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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941 NO. 1

Boys' Club Presents Variety In Program, Stre'ml'n'd Activities

During the coming year the *agamore* will publish at least three coops which will be announced by he Boys' Club when details are omplete. However, today the *agamore* takes pleasure in relating he first news released about the lub's future activities.

This year, for the first time, very boy in the school will be iven a definite schedule of meetngs, plus all outside doings. This ill enable every prospective memer to plan weeks in advance his rogram in relation to the Boys' Club.

For a week, October 6-13, the lub, in conjunction with the irls' League, will sponsor a mammoth membership drive, in which ach B. H. S. pupil will be approached. Watch for posters announcing the drive!

On October 3, the Annual Fall Dance will be held for members of ne Boys' Club and Girls' League. eep your eyes open for coming etails.

Continuing the club's policy of [illegible]g new feature moving pictures, the officers are negotiating ith several top-flight studios in rder to acquire the latest and best eels possible.

These are only a few of the oys' Club plans. The *Sagamore* ill carry the latest developments they are reported.

Absent Faculty

If you are one of those many udents who study history, wheth- ancient or modern, you have ndoubtedly noticed the absence Miss Wadsworth and Mr. Milr. The latter is now hundreds miles away from us in Seattle, 'ashington's Lincoln High School. eports are that Mr. Miller is eatly enjoying spreading his tal- ıts in Washington's largest city. 'e wish him good luck!

Although sorry to lose Mr. Milr from our faculty, we are glad hear that Miss Wadsworth is eadily recuperating from her ten onths' illness. However, it is not finitely known when she will be le to return to her work at ookline High.

Sharenson, Rivitz Head Banking Staff For Brookline High

Banking in Brookline High School would be a very complicated matter without the aid of bank tellers and messengers. These posts have been filled this year by the following bank tellers: For Packard House there are Paul Blanchard, Barbara Hennessy, Joan Hibbard, Paulette Martin, Joan Nahigian, Ines Orlov, Harvey Solomon, Eunice Svetky, Dorothy Weinstein; Akers House: Judith Chernoff, Selma Burger, Nancy Flassas, Arnold Frank, Miriam Haskell, Barbara Kapel, James Lijeshire, Alden Mills, Charlotte Parkinson, Roberta Rosinfield, Marjorie Samuels, Samuel Simons; Lincoln House: R. Akabes, N. Clayton, J. Conroy, S. Furst, V. Eldridge, J. Horvitz, E. Kirrane, R. Long, S. Mendelson, S. Oslon, E. Rudnick, T. Saxe, F. Sterns, T. Waller; Roberts House: N. Baker, J. Cohen, W. Dalzel, M. Freedman, S. Greenberg, J. Kendrick, P. Lipps, E. Odense, G. Lapheal, S. McEvan, J. Samuel, S. Schwartz; Shailer House: Anita Brown, B. Finkel, Faith Hase, Charlie Raleigh, P. Spirling; Junior Dept.: S. Armstrong, W. Harvard.

Members of the B. H. S. banking system were as follows: Faculty Assistants: Henry Rivitz, Isabel Sharenson; Messengers: Ruth Weckker, Betty Kenrick, Charlotte Cohen, Howard Freedman, Adolph Cavallo, Roberta Rosenfield, Ronald Wilson, Peter Argus, Ida Hirshberg, Norma Johnson, Henry Wacker, Mary Ross, Rita Birmingham, Janice Saklad, Aida Kabatznick, Alan Ticknor, Genia Chmielinski, Leon Katzeff.

* * *

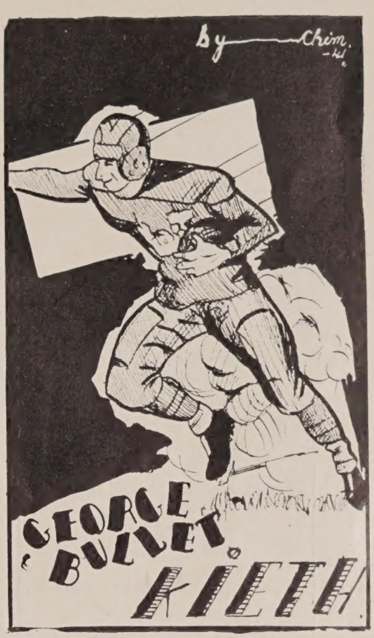
Due to the resignation of Miss Deal, faculty advisor of the *Sagamore* for the past seven years, Mr. Friedland and Mr. Newsom will take over the responsibility of this position.

The collecting of all choice bits of news concerning the high school activities is under Mr. Friedland's supervision. Mr. Newsom, who formerly helped in the literary work, will take charge of the editorials and the magazine section.

* * *

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Brookline Blitzes Lawrence, 6-0; Then Retreats from Quincy, 17-7



With a series of long kick run-backs by Quincy's Glenn Fleischer, a blistering back of all scholastic qualities, the Red and Blue eleven was steamrollered long enough to insure a good score for the battleship boys.

The first period looked as if Brookline could smash through to a touchdown when the ball, received by Quincy was stopped dead on Quincy's own forty-five line. Johnny Mason carried the ball to the 39 yard stripe. Quincy held, and started slicing up Brookline territory with Fleischer carrying the spheroid — no score for either side.

Brookline started with the so-called rabbit start, but dropped passes did not seem to aid the Red and Blue cause, and Quincy soon took over. Quincy was soon barking at Brookline's goal, but our Red and Blue Blitzers' line held. Capacioli booted over Brookline's stone wall for a 33 yard field goal.

The third period was most full of activity as Quincy put the ball over on just 3 plays with Capacioli converting. Quincy made another touchdown and again converted.

Proving themselves no front-runners in spite of 17 Blue points, Brookline took to the air as George Keith passed the Quincy lads silly. After a long march down the gridiron, a Keith to Hunter pass tallied with Keith kicking the extra point.

During the game Brookline got 11 first downs to Quincy's 4, and 110 yards passing to the stocky boy's 55. In other words, tough breaks defeated the Brookline cause.

At Lawrence on September 20, Brookline inaugurated the 1941 season with a boot from Captain Wes Baker's educated toe. The first period featured a punting duel between George Keith and Lawrence's Joe Gartside. Brookline had

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

Roberts Marshals Elected For 41-42

Last spring Roberts House voted for their marshals with the following results:

315—Wes Baker, Bob Baker
316—Mart Cauper, Dot Blanchard
317—Jean Connolly, Paul Daitch
319—Charles Edgar, Betty Egan
320—Minna Golden, Harry Goldstein
321—Fred Holton, Ruth Hall
323—Claire MacDonald, Herbert Lynn
326—John Nason, Herbert O' Rourke
327—John Tignas, Ruth Peabody
328—John McGarry, Lorraine McCarthy
424—Elaine Rosenbaum, Ed Ryan
425—Fremont Sheldon, Isabel Sharenson
426—Joan Vitkin, Sherman Starr
427—Bob Valkeier, Peter Young

The marshals at large are:

315—Barbara Barry
316—Harold Bornstein
319—Jack Dreyfuss, Rosemarie Farkas

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HIGH SCH. Vol. 4
Oct.-June
1941-42

Noblesse Oblige

The new school year has just begun. Everywhere in America fortunate boys and girls are attending classes at high schools—receiving a fine education gratis. That's the American way! It is, however, sad to relate, but two often the case, that the average high school student does not appreciate all the educational benefits he receives until he considers them years later in retrospect. Nor does he get as much from his classes as he might with more application. We should stop and take stock of our blessings.

In the entire world there is no place where the student is so protected, where he receives such educational benefits, as here in the United States.

While all the world is in tumult, in a state of wild disorder, in our high schools we find a haven of peace where life goes on as ever before, in order and quiet. The very least we can do in return for all that our country and our state do for us, is to apply ourselves well to our studies that we may not be ungrateful of our superior advantage. "Noblesse Oblige!"

A New Deal

With this issue Miss Ada Deal ceases to be *Sagamore* faculty advisor. For many years she has served in the capacity, ever helpful, ever kind, ever interested. She has the ability to deal with the student successfully, to lead without seeming to lead, to advise without commanding. Many *Sagamore* staffs have had her sagacious counsel, and her ever ready assistance. It has been a pleasure to associate with Miss Deal!

Seniors Shape Murivian

"We expect the senior classes to follow the precedent set by previous senior classes." This was the opinion expressed by Mr. Williams, faculty advisor for the *Murivian*, concerning a meeting of the senior class to be held in October, at which the class will formally decide whether or not it wants to sponsor a yearbook. At this meeting Mr. Blanchard, also faculty advisor for the *Murivian*, will point out that this year is a very unfortunate one because of the ever increasing prices. For this reason and the fact that it is very difficult to obtain materials, it is possible that several sections of the book may have to be curtailed.

One of the most important *Murivian* committees, the layout committee, has met every day in the past two weeks, and will have decided on how the 1942 yearbook is going to look by this afternoon. The school may soon expect to get a glimpse of the work of another committee, when the student photographers will take pictures of various activities. Plans of this group were discussed at a meeting last Friday, but final arrangements have to await the decisions of the layout committee and the senior classes.

Reviewing Rodeheaver

To those who have not yet become acquainted with him, we introduce a new member of Brookline High School's faculty — Mr. Rodeheaver. This year he is teaching ancient and United States history to freshman and senior classes and has a Lincoln House home room, 237. In a comparatively short period of teaching, Mr. Rodeheaver has chalked up numerous achievements. He has done graduate work at Harvard and has taught summer school there. He possesses knowledge of many subjects, but his main interests are History. Also, he has been a a teacher at Beaver Dam School, about forty miles from Madison, in Wisconsin. While at college, Mr. Rodeheaver enjoyed sports — mostly track. For several summers, he has taught swimming at Nantucket and, in his spare time, he swings a golf club. Mr. Rodeheaver is still rather "at sea," as it were, in regard to the numerous and varied extra-curricular activities, but expects to be a spectator at school and competitions.

When asked if he had any special hobbies, Mr. Rodeheaver proudly asserted that he had a most important one — a seven-weeks-old son, Jimmy.

B. H. S. Graduates Now at College

Each year, as our graduates go forth to institutions of higher learning, the fame of Brookline High School spreads further. This year, many of the 1941 graduates have entered colleges and universities all over the country.

Under the crimson banner of Harvard we find several sons of B. H. S. They are Emanuel Abrams, Coleman Cody, Dick Grenier, former class president Vin Leahy, Sumner Libby, Sumner Shir, Morton Swartz, and Bill White.

At Radcliffe, Brookline is represented by Helen Bracken and Ruth Hoffmann, while at Wellesley may be found Esther Berman and Arline Roshkind. Dick Coradreschi, Ed Dillon, and Paul Seamons are receiving their education at Tufts, and Edna Morrison, Dorothy A'Hearn, and Helen Wish grace the ranks of Simmons.

Frieda Omanski and Claude Corty are entering M. I. T. At B. U. the fair name of Brookline is upheld by Eldon Cohen, Danny Feer, Fritz Neumetzger, Lew White, and football star Ed Nixon.

Going farther afield, we find that Toby Berman now receives his mail at Williams, while Ed Frank is at Columbia, Jim Feinberg at Brown, Lyman Lehrburger at the University of Chicago, and Herbert Sandberg at Dartmouth. Of the girls, Priscilla Cohen, Beverly London, and Barbara Siegel attend Smith; Shirley Helman, Bryn Mawr; Amy Cohen, U. C. L. A.; and Audrey Mishel, Pembroke. Betty Simons and Charlotte Dubinski are at Ohio State and at the University of New Hampshire respectively.

A military note is struck by Herbert Offen who now attends the U. S. Military Academy, while Ted Siegle at the Coast Guard Academy represents Brookline on the sea.

A. W. S. at B. H. S.

When the call went out in Brookline for volunteers for Air Defense service the teachers of B. H. S. answered it willingly. Connected with this service is a Defense Course which meets twice a week in the evening for 10 weeks. The following teachers have volunteered: Mr. Ringer (air warden), the Messrs. Webber, Cooper, Friedland, Shepard, Gould, Beck, Holland, Barnes, Albert Seamans and Chester Seamans.

Faculty Takes Part In Defense Activitie

It was September the fourteent the temperature had swollen to 9 and Mr. Edmunds might well ha dismissed me with only a disgust "some other time." Instead welcomed me and willingly a swered my questions.

A student wishing to partake the machine shop activities mu first be interviewed by Mr. E munds, supervisor of the "defens training course, in order that t pupil may understand just wh he is entering and what he is stri ing for. If and when he is a cepted, he is assigned to either o of two periods, from 8 to o'clock in the morning or 11: to 2:30 in the afternoon. Mo likely his instructor will be t very capable Mr. John Hjort w has been with the National D fense Training program since Ju 1940. The new student will taught shop work, mathemati blueprint reading and related sh theories.

Correctly anticipating that po tions in the mechanical field wou be harder to obtain in comi months, the whole course was r vised last December from a rel tively ineffective procedure to efficient program and as a resu every boy who graduated last ye from the machine shop is now e ployed.

The course is open to all me bers of the three upper houses.

HELP WANTED

Those girls who wish to beco mothers' helpers, please sign with Miss Berriman, room 21 before 8:30 in the morning. F further information as to the ti for each house to sign up, see t morning notice. If you are i terested, please hurry, becau many more people have signed than there are jobs.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published bi-weekly by students
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THE SALMON

e symbol of courage and strength,
The symbol of effort supreme,
e salmon is an example for man;
Only a game fish swims upstream.
flip of its tail and it hurdles the falls,
A flashing jewel beneath a sunbeam,
living example for men to see;
Only a game fish swims upstream.

By Morton Franklin.

CORRIDOR INTERVIEWS

These interviews will be in each ue. A student will be picked t each time and asked questions personal history. You are elig- e, too; so watch out or the *gamore* will get you.

Here is the first victim. Name, ase: William Schimtz, Lincoln use, civic curriculum.

How long have you attended B. S.?

Three weeks. I just transferred m Cassadaga Valley, Central ool, Sinclareville, N. Y.

When we found that this school s only a two room school with o teachers to teach four years high we immediately turned the over to William; so here is story.

The two room school house I nt to was nicer than some peomight think. We had two chers; while one taught typing, rthand, bookkeeping and alge-, the other taught English, hisy, language and algebra. At time I was the smartest in the ss. I was also the only one in class. If you were lucky your tbook had all the pages. Each m had a small chunk stove; if wind was right we got heat; it wasn't, we had to gather und the stove with our coats Try typing once when your gers are blue and stiff. The cher had no desk but just a le and dining room chair.

One thing I liked about it was t everyone knew everybody . Sometimes we would just sit und and eat cookies and listen the teacher tell stories of her dhood. Then sometimes we had ervatory classes that meant that would go for a ride or walk see something to do with a ol subject. Ink was only used special occasions and at that supplied your own pen.

n the winter time the snow and wind whistled around the cor- of the building and we all got

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

AURORA BOREALIS

By Lassor Blumenthal

God painted a picture last night. Grasping his palette, He stroked the skies with a white glowing effervescence. With one mighty blow He swept His pigments into a mammoth cone as a setting for His masterpieces. God selected a small brush, and dipping it into the red of the sunset deftly encircled the hemisphere in a crimson ring. But God was displeased with what He had wrought. It reminded Him of the blood that was being spilled by those whom He had created in his own image. He caused it to vanish and then He washed the air with a sheet of blue light. Then God was happy and He joyously blended His hues into twinkling spectra; and the rainbows danced to the tune of His silent mirth—and He flecked the heavens with iridescent sparks of gold; He sprayed the universe with brilliant shooting rockets and then God dissolved His Paragon and as a memento left us the everlasting stars.

BEFORE 8.30

Once again the Wheel of Fortune spins 'round and 'round and stops at—130! The students of room 130 are very patriotic indeed, having given up their first homeroom teacher, Mr. Edmunds, so that he may have more time to teach manual training for national defense.

Homeroom chairman is Eleanor Lewenberg and Cecile Levine serves as vice-chairman. Ruth Linsky and Peter Liacopolus represent the marshal force, while Alan Levenson and Janice Leventhal collect Red Cross money. Bank tellers are Rosalyn Long and Frank Loewenberg. Edward Lippsett represents the Boys' Club and Ruth Linsky is representative to the Girls' League. Marion Lovell is Mr. Totman's secretary and Janice Levin is a member of the Library Staff. Musically talented are Cecil Lewin, Rosalyn Long, Frank Loewenberg, and "Corkey" Levine.

P.S.—Peter Liacopolus is treasurer of the *Sagamore*.

HOW TRUE!

English Teacher (to boy giving unenlightening talk on Defense Course)—Yes, but you're not giving us much information. *What* do you *do* over there?

Student — Well, you take a lathe—

Teacher—And then what? Now, *I* could "take a lathe," and nothing would happen.

Voice at back of room—You'd probably get pinched!

EAZY ETIKET

Definition—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

or

"Politeness is to do and say
The kindest thing in the kindest way."

How to get along in life with other people by perusing this social column.

First let's start with the female population of B.H.S. (Remember rule one: ladies 'afore gentlemen.) Some girls are born beautiful, and some homely; some can make themselves beautiful, and others aren't what you'd call successful. Now the really homely girl, although she may have trying and difficult times at first, may, can, and ought to fare better than the girl who is so beautiful that she doesn't think to be entertaining. You've all heard the expression, "Beautiful but dumb." The homely or passable female just *has* to develop something (charm, personality, a sense of humor, etc.) in order to make up for her lack of good looks. So—when the merely pretty girl is beginning to fade into oblivion, Miss Homely may have become a definition for fascination.

On the other hand Miss Beautiful, if she desires to remain popular (and who doesn't?) adds to her list of radiating accomplishments, and keeps a few spares around for the time when her natural beauty has deserted her. And don't forget clothes do wonders!

As for the males, good looks or not, they too can be successes. But at this critical moment males, you are now at a dance. Swing your partners! Watch it! What's the matter? Why, just look at your partner, she's gasping for breath! That's better. No. You don't have to hold her so gingerly that she can't follow you. That's right. Bend your left arm at the elbow and keep it steady, for you would be mighty embarrassed if your straight poker-like left arm should accidentally poke someone in the eye. Please! Smooth is the word for dancing, not bouncing up and down so that someone considers looking for hayseed in your hair. You'll be perfectly all right, 'cause all you have to do is to keep time to the music with the steps you have so painstakingly taught your unwilling feet. It's your partner's job to follow you.

Have you any eazy-etiket problems that pop up at you at the most unfortunate times? If so,

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

SELF PORTRAIT

That ugly face on which I look,
On which I look each morn,
That face to me is like a book,
Both tattered and forlorn.

That gruesome face on which I gaze
On afternoon and night,
That face, revolting in the haze,
Has caused me untold fright.

But at last the scene has shifted
By a kindly nod of fate;
For that hideous face is lifted;
At last I have a date!

FOOTLIGHTS

by Aida Kabatznick

House lights out!

A hush falls over the members of the Dramatic Society. The president rises to speak—Bedlam!

If you have ever been in a similar predicament you will readily sympathize with Jack Dreyfuss who had to do some determined gavel-pounding to start the 1941-42 season of the B. H. S. Dramatic Society, which is the oldest and one of the best in the country.

Between "gab sessions" Jack Dreyfuss was reelected as the club's president while Gilda Berman was elected to remain in the capacity of treasurer. Sandy Lesberg, who spent the summer at Boothbay Harbor, Me., working in a summer theatre, earned the position as Stage Manager.

You devoted members and fans of the Dramatic Society should remember the following dates; put them in some remote corner of your brain (if you're lucky enough to have one) and keep them there until it's time to air them out.

The first dramatic production of the year will take place December 12, 1941. On March 6, 1942, we should expect to see all of you attending the second production, which is also to be a play or set of plays. The major event of the year, the J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking Contest, is scheduled for April 10, 1942.

Now that your mental appetite has devoured that tasty morsel of information, you might be interested in knowing that the Speech Department has undertaken to produce, direct, and act original plays. You'd be surprised at all the hidden talent we've got tucked away here at B. H. S.!

If on some Saturday afternoon you see a group of B. H. S. boys and girls come in en masse you'll know that the Dramatic Society has fulfilled their plans to attend major stage productions.

Curtain!

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

You have opinions—why not express them! You have three opportunities to show how you rank among the patriots of the school.

Enter This Contest!!

The *Sagamore* in each of its next three issues will honor the one who best expresses what America means to him, by printing each time one essay which most outstandingly presents his true American response.

Your contributions are to be judged on their originality and interesting personal viewpoint, as well as power of presentation of the author. Two-thirty on October 10 is the deadline for the first issue. Hand all material to the Magazine Editor in the *Sagamore* room.

Rules

Contributions must be written in ink on regular composition paper, using every other line, or else typed with double space between lines.

Mr. BEAUCHEMIN

Having spent fourteen years in the automobile industry and four years in the teaching profession, Mr. Beauchemin has chosen the latter and, as an instructor in the automobile department, he is the most recent addition to the B. H. S. faculty. His experience as a teacher was garnered in Evening Vocational classes at Medford, Waltham, and Brookline.

In addition to his fourteen years of active service in one of the country's largest industries, Mr. Beauchemin is a graduate of Northeastern University.

THE LIMIT

Angry Father — Young man, what do you mean by bringing my daughter home from a dance at 6 o'clock in the morning?

Young Man—Well, I have to be at work at 7.

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Miss FITZHENRY

A person perhaps more familiar to us than any of the other new teachers here this year is Miss Fitzhenry. After having taught Literature to the eighth grade classes at the Devotion school for sixteen years, she finally decided to join her former companion, Miss Florence Lewis at Brookline High School.

Next to teaching Literature, she enjoys traveling. She has been abroad on the continent, has visited the British Isles, Mexico, and South America. Because of the war she traveled cross country last year. Three years ago she made a trip of a seven weeks cruise from New York, which included a three weeks cruise from London to the Fjords of Norway, to Spitzbergen, and to Iceland. The ship on which she sailed was one of the many ships sunk by the Germans in 1940, the "Arandora Star." When Miss Fitzhenry came here, she was told that she would have to climb to greater heights. How true—her room is 420!

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

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MR. HJORT

Presenting a new arrival at B. H. S.—Mr. Hjort of the machine shop department. Mr. Hjort attended Worcester Trade School where he learned the rudiments of machine shop work after which he worked in a real shop for five years gaining actual experience.

Flying planes is his one, only, and beloved hobby. He has a private pilot's license with dual rating and he has been in every state on the Atlantic coast. In his own plane he flew to Miami, Florida, in 1939 in a trip sponsored by Shell gasoline along with 125 other privately owned planes.

His one great ambition is to own a plane with pontoons so that he and Mrs. Hjort can go fishing or swimming at a moment's notice.

Eazy Etiket—

Continued from Page 3, Col. 3

address your scribbled note to the Editor Eazy-Etiket. (Criticisms and comments are solicited.)

'Til next time then, when all you lucky girls and boys who have taken heed will be more popular than ever—the girls, oh, so beautiful; the boys — such dancing whizzes. —C. A.

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Next to Liggett's

Dillworth & Company
GIFTS—CARDS
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BROOKLINE, MASS.

A NEW TEACHER

He's tall, blonde and has blu eyes. "He" is Mr. Wall, Brooklin High's new typing and bookkeeping teacher in the Commercial Department. He graduated from Salem Teachers' College in 1938 an will soon have his master's degre at Boston University. Teachin commercial subjects in Hollisto for two years, Mr. Hall found i enjoyable also to coach the basketball team there. Later, along wit his other work during his year' teaching at Mansfield, he coache the tennis team. We can now conclude that Mr. Wall is a lover o sports, his favorites being tennis basketball, swimming and skiing Good music is also on his interest list, but Mr. Wall explains w would not be familiar with his favorite pieces as they have nothin to do with Glen Miller or Benn Goodman. This teacher leaves hi convenient Davis avenue dwellin early and is seated at his desk a 7:45, which proves he is as gla to be at B. H. S. as we are to hav him here.

LET THE MASTER DO IT —
Tony, The Shoe-Doctor
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At Washington Square
Corner of Beacon St.

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VIRGINIA STANISLAUS (B. H. S. '37)
Buy the Latest Hits
at our "Trapeze" (Swing Bar)!

0 Points Required ɔ Attain English B'

:very new student's main ım- on, when entering the Brook- High School, is to attain the ld English B." It is the symbol good sportsmanship, good health outstanding skill in athletics. s the emblem of an "all-round lete."

:ach season the program of rts activities becomes increas- ly interesting and popular. For coming season every girl may ticipate in the following sports: Riding, at the famous Weld ing Academy. Tennis, for in- nediates and advanced groups. ckey, with special emphasis on inners, and Archery, where the ups are already overcrowded.

)nly 500 points are needed to ıin the honor of being present- the "Old English B" which is :ep toward the goal of "success" each student's high school ca- :.

:he Boys' Foods Club held their t meeting which only the old nbers attended. Mrs. Page is ng as supervisor until Miss th returns from her vacation.

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ILWORTH BLDG., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Craven Fights Way To Tennis Top As Upsets Mark Senior Tournament

Jack Craven, a veteran of several B. H. S. fall tournaments, won the hard way in this year's senior division competition. He downed three of the best players in the tourney before finally coming out on top.

Let's take a look at his record. In his first match Jack seeded No. 6, met the lanky Eugene Brody, who surprised him by taking the second set. The champion turned on the heat in the third set, however, to win out 6-4, 5-6, 6-0. His next opponent proved no competition for the experienced Craven, as he took Bill Jacobs in hand by scores of 6-0, 6-1. In the quarter-final round Jack pulled off his first major upset, downing top-seeded Myron "Mickey" Sharaf by the scores of 1-6, 6-3, 6-2. Jack experienced an even tougher match in the semi-finals, when he lost the first set to Milton Lewis, last year's school champion and seeded No. 3, 6-3. The second set was a gruelling affair, but Jack managed to stave off Milton's threats and won 10-8. The deciding set saw the confident Craven winning 6-3. His final test came last Saturday morning, when he battled Fred Holton, seeded No. 2, in the finals. Fred, by the way, had had easy sailing until the semis, when he defeated Harry Goldstein, seeded No. 4, in three sets. In the all-important match, Craven brought his expert lobbing game into play. This, coupled with Holton's weakness in hitting overhead smashes, was the main cause for his third consecutive upset. The first set went to Craven 6-4, with only one service break. The following set was won by Fred by the lop-sided count of 6-0. However, the cagey Craven was not to be outdone, and turned in a brilliant lobbing offensive in the next two sets to walk off with the match and tournament. He will have to meet the winner of the junior tournament, now in progress, for the championship of B. H. S. The smiling Jack appears to be quite confident of victory in his one remaining match.

Besides these three upsets, there were two others of minor importance. In the third round, Bud Rabinowitz, a Junior, defeated 5th-seeded Stan Feldberg in three sets. Also in the third round, Sam Greenberg wielded a potent racket against Howie Leventhal, seeded No. 8, beating him 10-8, 6-4.

Tournament committeemen Mr. Barnes, Fred Holton, Norman Fink, and Jack Craven, are well pleased at the way in which the tourney was run off at the Dean road courts this fall, for a considerable amount of new material for the Varsity Tennis Team was discovered.

Quarter-finals — Craven beat Sharaf 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; Lewis beat Greenberg 6-2, 6-3; Holton beat Rabinowitz 6-2, 6-4; Goldstein beat Gillerman 6-2, 6-4.

Semi-finals—Craven beat Lewis 3-6, 10-8, 6-3; Holton beat Goldstein 9-7, 4-6, 6-2.

Finals—Craven beat Holton 6-4, 0-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Brookline Blitzes Lawrence—

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

the edge on the "hefty" boys as Sonny Gould ripped off 5 and 10 yard gains.

The second period was the more exciting from a Brookline point of view. Passes from Keith to "Pappy" Hewitt seemed to pave the way for a touchdown, but a fumble nipped it in the bud. The "blitzes" soon took over again and dug in their cleats for a march which featured a magnificent piece of broken field running by Fred Caniera. "Irv" Gould slashed his way to the two yard stripe where Keith took it over for those six invaluable points. Wes Baker's kick missed by inches. Peter Argus stole the show for the remainder of the period with long hard drives.

The second half started with Brookline kicking to the home team. The game lagged until our boys got the ball and started a drive which seemed destined to finish Lawrence's end zone. But the Lawrence advantage of weight outshone the Red and Blue, who were halted at the 20 yard line. In the last quarter, Lawrence started an aerial attack, which was promptly knocked down by Coach Downe's air-raid squad. Brookline tried the same methods but was no more successful. "Irv" Gould flashed down the field with an intercepted pass meant for Korzat. Brookline kept the ball for the rest of the game but failed to get another touchdown.

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Girls' League Sponsors Party

This year's Freshmen girls are going to be entertained royally—parties tendered by the senior Girls' League members for their younger associates will be held in the Girls' League room on Friday, October 3, and Monday, October 6. Jacquelyn Edmunds is the chairman of the Friday party, with Nancy Williams and Nicolette Patterson acting as sub-chairmen. Monday's party will be masterminded by Rosemarie Farkas in the chairman's chair, and Gilda Berman and Ruth Hall as sub-chairmen. In charge of refreshments are Caroline Seamans on Friday, and Adele Langer on Monday.

Corridor Interviews —

Continued from Page 3, Col. 1

a great kick out of watching the teacher plow through the drifts.

In the summer it was swell—we would open up the windows (six in each room) and let the warm breeze in. The birds would alight on the window sill or in the bushes and sing. Many times we caught the teacher day dreaming too.

Although the teaching here is more impersonal and you have to be much more self reliant the actual school work seems to be about the same. One thing I like about Brookline High is the friendly atmosphere.

New points have been established for Alpha Pi credit for the members of the library staff. One eighth of a point a year is given to the members of the staff. However, a two-year membership is necessary to receive credit.

The president of the library staff receives one quarter of a point extra for the year's service, but not more than one half of a point extra may be gained in this way during the four years of high school.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Marshals of 3 Houses Choose Officers for '41

During the week of September 22 Roberts House, Lincoln House, and Akers House marshals met in room 309 to elect their various floor captains and representatives to the Court of Justice. The duty of the floor captain is to take charge of all the marshals in his house. The name, floor captain, is derived from the fact that the marshal in his house takes care of one floor of which he is supervisor. This year, Akers House will take charge of the first floor, Lincoln the second, and Roberts the third and fourth.

The representatives to the Court of Justice together with the presidents of each house make up the body of the Court. The results of the elections are as follows: Roberts House—floor captain, Ed Ryan; representative, Tom Kendrick. Lincoln House—floor captain, Mickey Geller; representative, William Troy. Akers House—floor captain, James Leslie; representative, Bill Ernst. John Daly is captain of marshals and Helen Dillon is assistant captain.

BOYS' CLUB BICYCLE GROUP

The bicycle group of the Boys' Club inaugurated club activities for 1941. On Saturday, Sept. 20, several of the group toured the surrounding towns and countryside in one of their frequent outings.

Further activities are indefinite.

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Match to Determine Chess Club President

A meeting of the Chess Club was held in room 315 on Wednesday, Sept. 24, to elect officers for the coming year. Unanimously elected to the honored positions of treasurer and secretary were Arthur Carlin and Macey Finegold.

Last year's president, Lionel Perlo, presided throughout the meeting and announced that the fall tournament would commence on Friday in the lunchroom. The winner of this tournament will be the president for the coming year and it is expected that since Perlo has not entered, Bob Levental and Alan Goldberg will fight it out between themselves, after all other contestants are eliminated.

The first six ranking players as determined by the tournament will comprise the chess team which is an active member of the greater Boston Scholastic Chess League.

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Roberts Marshals—

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

326—Lionel Perlo
327—Elaine Penn, D. Parker, Raverby
425—Phillis Scheffreen, Jean Scheinfeldt
426—Arnold Ulin, Edna Simons

Debaters Plan Big Year

The first meeting of the year the Debating Society saw abo fifty students in attendance. T president, Bob Langer, in addres ing the group, said that he expec ed to have a full program this yea including interscholastic and inte mural debaters and a girls' deb ing team.

Other officers of the society f 1941-42 are: Bert Rabinowitz, se retary-treasurer and Mel Gordo moderator.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941 NO. 2

wo Upper Houses Vote 41-42 Murivian

The two assemblies which took ce last Thursday, were for ers House and the two upper uses. The former, was held out- e in the new quadrangle, in the e cool breezes of October. To dismay of all Akers House, it s announced that all program ds will have to be rewritten, ause of a printer's mistake.

The second assembly for Shailer d Roberts Houses, discussed the rivian. Bob Baker, president of berts House, introduced Mr. illiams who announced the meet- s of two committees, one for ior statistics and one for pho- graphy. Mr. Blanchard sug- ted that the following motions voted upon:

1. The Murivian be published s year.

2. The committee of the Mu- ian should have full authoriza- n of all happenings.

. The dead line for senior pic- es to be handed in before mid- r exams.

Because of the present situation, . Blanchard brought out the nt that all costs have gone up s year, and he gave the follow- statistics:

Printing has gone up 8%.

Cost of engraving $100 more.

Cost of cover $60 more.

ANGER HEADS ALPHA PI

Alpha Pi, the honorary society Brookline High School, held its t meeting of the season in Room on Thursday, October 2. ere are now ten members of ha Pi, and all were present to ness the installation of the au- natically appointed president secretary-treasurer. The race president was unusually close, Bob Langer won, having 22¾ dits, leaving Fred Holton as retary - treasurer with 22⅜ nts. At the meeting perspective mbers for the fall initiation re discussed. The initiation as- bly will take place on Octo- 29.

To be eligible for Alphi Pi is highest honor to attain at okline High School. In order to dge to this body one must have

ontinued on Page 6, Col. 4

B. H. S. Piles Up 25 Points To Crush Watertown, Then Stalls Against Latin, Manages Win, 7-0

Saturday before last, a powerful Brookline eleven avenged their humiliating loss to Watertown last year. Bolstered by the first appearance of the mighty Brookline Band in their dapper new uniforms, spurred on by the sight of homey Tech Field, the Red and Blue disastrously defeated the "H^2O" boys. Under an azure blue sky and a torrid temperature of true New England "Indian Summer" quality, the Brookline gridsters ran wild and piled up four touchdowns, even though a spunky Watertown team blocked every attempt for a conversion excepting the first.

The twenty-five points came in short bursts of unprecedented power which peppered an otherwise slow game. Only a few minutes of the game had gone by when George "Bullet" Keith galloped 73 yards for the first touchdown, and before the paint on those points was dry, Joe Gully, destined for stardom, snagged an enemy pass, escaped a host of would-be tacklers, and, after a sensational run, managed to cross the goal line for another score. A pass to "Handsome" Tommy Hunter and a buck by the B.H.S. "battering-ram" Sonny Gould, early in the third period, brought the total to 19 points.

Bob Mealy played what was probably the best game of his four years in Brookline High football. Parker Cooper, blond heart-throb of heart-throbs, turned in an exceptionally fine performance, which was eclipsed only by that of Captain Wes Baker, who continues to be the spark, igniting the fine spirit of our gridsters.

It was a cold day last Saturday and the Brookline lads had a hard time salting away the underdog, Boston Latin, who nearly succeeded in completely freezing the blitz attack of Downesmen.

The Latin scholars put up a surprising offensive, which held both teams scoreless during the first half. In the third quarter, after an exchange of punts, Keith gave the pigskin a long ride and the boys from Latin took over, deep

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

Clubs Take Off For Super-Season

All Spick and Spanish

Si, si, si, the Senors and Senoritas of the Spanish Club will start their year off with a "bang" with their first meeting on October 21st. Games will be played, popular Spanish songs will be sung, and the members will make plans for a social in which they will become acquainted with each other.

The present officers of the club are Pirette Mettetal, president, Marcelle Hansatte, vice-president, Marjory Wolfson secretary, and Dan Rothenberg, treasurer.

Students will be eligible for membership after successfully completing two years of Spanish, and students in their second year of Spanish may become members after the first quarter, if they have a grade of B or better.

So hurry all you Spanish enthusiasts and join the Spanish Club for a year full of pleasure and fun! Janice Berg

FOODS CLUB SAYS YUM!

If you are attracted by a delicious odor coming from room 205 on Thursday afternoons, you will know that it is the Girls' Foods Club holding its weekly meeting. On Thursday, October 9th, the club held its first meeting of the year under the able guidance of Claire Devlin, president. Claire registered the 20 girls who attended and explained to them the club's rules and activities.

OUTING WE SHALL GO

Traveling by bus and faculty cars, members of the English Club will set out this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parking space for the Wayside Inn, the Old Coach House, Old Grist Mill and the Little Red Schoolhouse where "Mary Had a Little Lamb" was written. From the one hundred and thirty-eight members of the club, about sixty are expected to go.

Robert Lind, '41, is now a freshman at the Wheaton School of Business and Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Ulin Opens Radio Year

In room 302 on Oct. 9, the technical group of the Mercurians met under the able direction of its president, Arnold Ulin. After telling the group about the importance of radio engineers, President Uuin went on to show graphic examples of this art. He manipulated the dials on a small control board to show how the amplifiers and microphones work, and played records of various sound effects, including a bombardment, a water fall, an airplane engine, and a parade. Then he used several gadgets that simulated a train whistle, a police whistle, and a scream.

Following the meeting, those who were interested stayed and Arnold Ulin showed them how to set up and take down the equipment.

Future Chemists To Meet

Future members of the chemistry club! If you are interested in experimental work and have something to offer on that subject then you are considered an eligible member. All members will have an opportunity to offer talks and perform experiments on subjects which interest them. This division of the Science Club will meet every Thursday afternoon in room 330 under the supervision of Miss Abel, Edward Bies, president and Alan MacLaren, secretary.

GIRLS JOIN LEAGUE

During the week of October 6th, the Girls' League held its annual membership drive. The B. H. S. co-eds responded beautifully, and in the first days of the campaign, almost 500 girls had joined the club.

The executive staff of the League has planned an exciting program for the year, and every girl is guaranteed a wonderful time. There have been dances arranged with the Boys' Club, song contests, plays, parties, and speakers, plus the charity work.

CALLING ALL PEP-CATS!

Yes, Brookline is going to have PEP this year; it has been predicted by the Great Prophets, Me, Myself, and I. All three of us agree that Brookline's spirit is improving and that it's going to be better than any other high school's, absolutely. Basis for such a prediction: look at our band, have we not a right to be proud of it, for it certainly is far superior to any other high school's; and we have more cheerleaders than ever before,—wait till you see their new uniforms and hear their new cheers; you must admit that Brookline is learning grandstand etiquette—(remember how we waited for the Watertown man to get up before we clapped?); and last and best of all, look at our team,—isn't it super plus?—how can we help but be bubbling over with pride and enthusiasm and ejaculations!

Vogue says that school spirit is a "must" this season. As we all know, Brookline has always been a leader of style, and I have no doubt that Vogue recognized which way we have set the style for this year. Every school is adopting the style, but, as leaders of fashion, we must beware that no school reaches a higher standard than ours, for surely we would lose our fame and reputation and other schools would start the precedents of fashion. This is not merely a warning of what might happen but *is* happening. Therefore we must work fast and show the other schools that our standards of fashion are supreme in both quality and quantity.—In other words, let's see all of you Pep-cats at the game tomorrow and let's hear you *cheer!*

I, the Great Prophet, now predict that 2200 B.H.S. students will show their faces and sound their thundering voices at the Weymouth-Brookline game tomorrow. If you don't believe Me, Myself, and I, *go* and see.

TWO C'S OR BETTER REQUIRED FOR DISMISSAL

Do you have a fifth period study? If so, you will be interested to know that last summer a committee was formed with Miss Harvey acting as chairman to consider the whole subject of fifth period dismissals. A considerable amount of time was spent in discussion; various sources of representative opinion were consulted. These included Mr. Ringer, house masters, heads of departments, home room teachers, study room teachers, and pupils of various groups: marshals, class officers, and fifth period study room pupils. Various suggestions were voted upon by the faculty.

All pupils will be affected by the new standard of eligibility, which rules that not only does a pupil have to obtain passing grades, with no incomplete marks, as before, but in addition, at least two of these grades must be C or better.

To those of you who are new to the high school and to some who aren't, please remember that fifth period dismissal is a privilege, not a right. Therefore, this privilege can be revoked, if the housemaster deems it advisable.

ALUMNI NOTE

Center on the football team at Boston University is Leo Gulley, B. H. S. '40, while Bob Carroll, a graduate of the same year, is understudy for the team's blocking quarterback.

BHS Fashion Parade

By Genja Chimelinski

I had been forming the idea in my mind for three years and then in the fall of 1941 I knew it could be done—Brookline High had earned its own Fashion Parade.

Naturally the girls led my review of fashions past, present, and future as portrayed by the glamorous fashion models of B. H. S. I skimmed through a year book of 1938 and Godey's book certainly could not have induced more laughter. The skirts reached down to toy playfully with the top of ankle socks, while the jackets snugly hugged the waist and ended at the top of the skirt. A smooth number of 1938!

Raising my eyes from the book, I pictured my classmates as I had just seen them in skirts flirting with the knees (most of them not dimpled) and sweaters four sizes too large, enveloping the girls from head to knees with room to spare for any poor orphan left out in the cold. Of course the jackets of fashion are also too large, and if stolen from big brother so much the better—Perhaps not alluring, but oh! so warm!

But the fair sex were not alone in my review of styles, for who could ever forget that comical boy of three years ago who felt passe without his crew cut, crew cap, beer jacket of questionable hue, and pants rolled up to display the beautiful light black "white" shoes and striped socks.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

I'm Tellin' Ya

Thoughts while studying (apologies to Neal O'Hara).

1. Can't something be done about the taste of the water in the quadrangle fountain?

2. Why don't they (the little green men) install a "coke" machine in B. H. S.?

3. Hope B. H. S. appreciates the "gal" cheer leaders. Many schools don't allow them.

Romance of the week!—Buddy Cohen and Eustacia, daughter of Thomas Hardy. Best of luck to you, Bud.

Patty Fink is adorning a novel bracelet with a combination watch and locket. It's worth looking into.

Betty Ann Orlov's discussion of Cicero and national affairs with Mr. Roman in Latin Class was really refreshing.

Couldn't help thinking how funny it would have been if Thespian Sandy Lesburg was suddenly stricken with laryngitis at the last Dramatic Society meeting. Even president Jack Dreyfuss couldn't get a word in edgewise.

Mickey Geller, giving a speech on mythology, told the class that the repast of the gods was ambrosia and necta . . . Mr. Williams interrupted to tell of this aged story: "Of course you've heard how Jupiter used to invite a pretty goddess to his abode where he fed her ambrosia and necta." (If you don't get it, read it aloud).

Lesson of the week!—Howie Freedman and Ray Barnstone were spending their afternoons last week in Latin translation, because of a tennis match they lost to Mr. Roman and Mr. Totman.

And so—until next week—we remain obediently yours.

Marshals Forming Plans For School Ceremony

A committee of marshals, under the guidance of Mr. Bates, is formulating final plans for what promises to be a very interesting and impressive school ceremony.

On October 23rd members of the two lower houses and Junior Department will assemble in the auditorium to witness the presentation of certificates to all school marshals. The force, several score in number, will be seated on the stage and every marshal will be awarded a certificate expressing his authority in the B. H. S.

On the honor list of Carnegie Tech is Samuel Liff, former Brookline High student, with an average factor of .22 above the set factor of 3.15 (B+).

Things We Like About Peopl

Heigh-ho, everybody. Here w are again. Yes, we the impio imps ready to indulge into some c the infamous yet illustrious ind vidualities this intriguing issu And a flowery greeting to yo floundering freshmen accompanie by a gallon of good luck. All c which brings us down to the rea son why you read this stuff. Ho could you forget? Can't you r member? Well—rivet your blink ers on this flock of firsts.

Mary Ross' new sweater.

Bob Langer's 99 in history.

All those students who tried f parts last Friday.

Brookline's football plays.

Hazel Simpson's twirling.

The band's uniforms.

The boys who bring the sire and cow-bell to the grid games.

Brookline's fall spirit.

And so, until next time, alwa yours—Faith (Oh! Oh! wron program). Really, though, if yo like anything about anybody, sen a letter in care of this column, —do anything you want. Frankl we don't care.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

On Thursday October 16, t Junior Red Cross representativ was chosen from each hon room. As of last year, one bo and one girl were elected fro each room. This year's Junior R Cross drive will start simultan ously with the adult drive fro November 11 to Thanksgivin Day. During this period of wa oppression, and destruction, all po sible help in regard to the R Cross is necessary. Save yo money and give to a worthy caus Help your neighbors here an abroad!

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Published bi-weekly by students o
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FEATURE SECTION

Footlights

By Aida Kabatznick

Talk of economy and conserva-
n has influenced even Brookline
gh's Dramatic Society, for they
:ided at their last meeting that
tead of throwing away the pres-
t stage set that they would re-
odel it and make it even better
in new. When that motion was
animously passed there began a
ig detailed discussion of what
y should be produced the eve of
cember 12. Sandy Lesberg, who
s chairman of the reading com-
ttee, discussed the pros of *Grow-
; Pains*, a high school comedy on
: "Andy Hardy" type. As
ıdy put it, "the young charac-
s fall in and out of love every
o pages!"

Mr. Smith summarized briefly
: plot of *Nothing But the Truth*,
t it was decided against produc-
; it as Bob Hope beat us to it!

Some other plays were—Crash!
ng!—Pardon us folks, that's just
n Rosenberg creating a little dis-
rbance. Not being satisfied with
: comforts of a speech room
air, he decided that the floor
uld be more comfortable, and
now literally "rolling in the
les" — presented to members
ne Mad and *The Goose Hangs
gh*. The latter was strongly de-
ıded by Jim Barnet and a num-
: of members were influenced by
inducing arguments.

Amidst the discussion of the
nedy value of *The Goose Hangs
gh*, Ken, not being satisfied with
first experience again landed
the floor, Sandy exclaimed "It's
nk Nite for Rosenberg!"

The Goose Hangs High and
owing Pains were brought before
: members to vote upon and the
ter was chosen by a large ma-
ity. The meeting was brought
an abrupt end when someone
ninded them that the World
ies game was on—which inci-
ıtally the Yankees won in ac-
dance with Jack's predictions!

If a dilemma is a difficulty with
o horns what is a dilemmaing
:tor.

'Youth will be served" said the
ınibal cook as he seized the ex-
rer's son.

WHO'S WHO

BOB BAKER

Meet Mrs. Baker's contribution to B. H. S.—Bob Baker, President of Roberts House. Bob has been a member of the Spanish Club for three years and has recently been elected the secretary-treasurer of the English Club. Automatically a member of the Court of Justice because of his position of President, he also received a red and blue band this year for the first time. He was an usher at graduation last year and at the Senior prom, and was his home-room's bank-teller during his sophomore and junior years. His ambition is to go to Brown, and he was one of the representatives of B. H. S. in Washington last spring at the convention for representatives of secondary schools. He represented the English Club in *Kaarina* sales last year and his section sold more tickets than any other organization participating.

Fishing, collecting records, and shaggin' (pronounced shergin') are his favorite hobbies with Johnny

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

EDNA SIMONS

Would it surprise you to know that the dignified and reserved secretary of Roberts House toots a flute and spends her spare time watching parades? To the world at large, Edna is a serious worker —but we know her better!

The busy lady is secretary of the Girls' League and has been a marshal for the past two years. She was a "Sagamore" distributor for three years and "Sag" reporter for one. She has been, at one time or another, a member of the French Club, English Club, and the Stage Staff of the Dramatic Society. Awarded an Alpha P pin in her junior year, her ambition is to go to either Wellesley or M. I. T., and she has aspirations for interior decorating.

Tommy Dorsey and Artie Shaw are her favorite band leaders—this from a piano virtuoso and "Symphony-Rusher." Having obtained an "Old English B" in her junior year, she is rather partial toward sports for hobbies—namely tennis and bike-riding. She was an usher

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

OUT OF A FOG

By Sid Michaels

Do you want money? Do you get up in the morning with that tattle-tale grey feeling. You do! Look in the mirror again to make sure. Gad! man, is that you? Do you look awful! What you need is a vacation. Now my uncle's got a rest-farm up in Alaska. It really is a beautiful place. Beautiful trees, snow, mountains, snow, people, snow, rivers, and more snow.

Now going back to my first question. Do you want money? You do? So do I—but, where are we going to get it!!!

The Lure of the Sea

The salt air and the dashing waves!
The white capped breakers roar;
The surging water shrieks and raves
As the tossing ship glides oe'r.
What man that loves adventure
Could stick to his indenture
And ignore the beck'ning sea!

Once you've skimmed the surging crest,
And felt the brine full in your face,
The sails that pull with zest
Each sailor in his place—
Once you've stood before the mast
And lived a life so pure
Could any man forget this past
And escape the seas enchanting lure!

The sea with all its mystery,
Its black and daring history,
The surging of its mountainous waves,
That batters at the ship's broad staves;
Romance, adventure, war, and strife—
They make up the seamen's life.
Rest, quiet, and serenity
They find all this beneath the sea!

SUNSET ON A HILL

By Sid Michaels

When the shadows deepen—deepen,
And the sky becomes a rose;
Then the solitudes still harken,
To the dewy glens' repose.

There I stood, a lonely form,
On the stage of scented earth,
And saw the gold; and felt it warm,
And saw its worth.

And here I felt alone,
The beauty of God's keep.
It held me in its crimson tone;
It was Apollo's sleep.

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What America Means To Me

By Sid Michaels

I love America for what it stands for and for what it is, a nation backed up by those qualities which make an American: equality, self-sacrifice, justice, honesty and self-reliance. No nation can ask for more. No nation has as much. These make America; they are the invincible backbone on which we have based our democracy.

The world today is full of hate, greed and lust for power! Against all this my countrymen stand, staunch and true. For as long as the mountains soar, the waters rise and fall, and our flag waves, we shall stand by our liberty. This liberty allows every human being to breathe and speak in absolute freedom; a liberty by which we can stare into God's sky and not see it shot and shred by those who envy us!

For these I love my native land. I love America for what it gives to me and for what I may give to it. It's a great land, land of my fathers.

Men shed blood to make it great —men who put their land before their life. They were real men. For them I say not alone "God Bless America," but "God Bless the men who died for it."

When The Collectors Rolls Around

By Bud Rabinoinitz

It's good to give;
It's good to know
That you can show
A happiness, accomplished
By the giving of your dough.

It's good to give;
It's good to sight
That in the night
You'll sleep and dream,
Without a fright
Of having hoarded
All your might.

It's good to give;
It's good to feel
That you are not beneath a heel,
That you can rest within your
grave
Without the feeling of a knave;
It's good to give!

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMNA

It has been aid that a dilemma is a difficulty with two horns; therefore we were listening for music when we went to see *the Doctor's Dilemma.* But after the orchestra had finished its prelude we heard no more music until the intermission. What we did hear was a very lively, subtle, sarcastic argument as to whether a poor struggling artist was worth the effort of five doctors to keep him alive.

Katherine Cornell, as comforter and wife of a dying artist, and as a charming hostess to the same *dilemma*-ing doctors did some exquisite acting. Her husband in his death scene and the chief doctor, particularly in a surprise ending proved excellent support; in fact they practically carried off the play.

The last scene, by far the best, caused little less than a sensation in the audience. Miss Cornell's appearance in all her glory with costuming, lighting and setting to suit ready to deliver the final shavian witticism at the end.

Laurels for acting should go to the dying artist, who in cheating the doctors by dying grandly if unexpectedly showed; as Shakespeare said: "Nothing in his life became like the leaving of it."

Leaving this production we felt that the play was produced, directed and acted with magnificent coordination in that each separate part was done to perfection.

Bob Baker —

Continued from Page 3, Col. 2

Messner his favorite band-leader. Besides being a waste-paper enthusiast, he likes to wear dirty shoes and is rather partial to tennis. He talks like a Westerner and habitually picks people up on their English. He likes dancing and dislikes flowers in the hair of the damsel he is dancing with—note: the First Lady of Roberts House never wears flowers in her hair. Included among his many pet hates are Bob Crosby, writing letters, and violinists (being an ex-violinist himself). His telephone number is LON 1080—but we warn you; someone has an option on it.

Edna Simons —

Continued from Page 3, Col. 3

at graduation and a Class Day marshal last year and has been a member of the orchestra for four years.

For the past four or more summers she has been going to camp and last year was a Junior Counsellor on the waterfront. Mannishly tailored clothes have a peculiar attraction for her, which might have something to do with her preference for Harvard men. She has a "grand passion" for sailing and speeding, and practically anyone can gift her with a pup for her birthday—plus a backyard to put it in. She likes her saddle-shoes and roast beef well done, and could waltz through life eating nothing but chicken.

CORRIDOR INTERVIEWS

Perhaps students you would be interested in knowing just how these victims are chosen each issue. Well some little "Sagamorite" stands in one of the corridors and at the tenth person going by he points his finger and pounces on his prey. Look out!—It might be you.

Ah! here she is. Name please, etc.? Henrietta (Hank) Paloski. Home-room 424, Roberts House.

Mm! A mighty senior. When we asked her what she thought about mostly she said, intellectually?:

"Well, I am studying French and Spanish in hopes of being an interpretive secretary. Also I intend to go to Pembroke College. For the benefit of the Freshman, I often slave from four to five hours over my homework."

Why 'Hank', we were laboring under the dillusion that you were just a social gadabout. What do you do with your spare time?

"That's what my mother wants to know."

(Bet we could show you any afternoon on Washington street. Hush Robby!)

By the way we hear you've had a lot of success with your president; could you give us a formulae for "how to get your president?"

"We'll try!"

"Mix so many sweet smiles
With so many feminine guiles
A few little winsome ways.
And who knows a president in
a few days."

Maybe she's got something there. Look out, gentle prey; we'll get you in the corridor if you don't watch out!

MARKDAY BLUES

Lassor Blumenthal

Tomorrow comes my monthly test,
And for it I have tried my best,
To study a thing that I detest—
Namely—grammar.

I've tried to powder all the night,
I've kept my desk lamp burning
bright,
And still there's but one thing in
sight—
Simply, E.

But what's the use?—I'm awfully
dumb.
My brain is simply cold and numb.
To ignorance I shall succumb,
And flunk.

Easy Etiket

It has been proven that m
can live for days on bread ar
water. Even those of you who a
forever dieting do manage
squeeze into that meager allowan
something substantial,—anyhow,
you don't feel like departing tl
world pronto, you *eat*. Therefo
since eating is one activity co
mon to everyone, table manne
become, what you might call,
definite necessity.

One example has you seated
a table. You unfold your napk
without shaking it out as if
flag a speeding train. You final
place it correctly, tucked und
your chin like a bib? Yes, if y
still want others, aside from you
self, to think you're about thr
years old. Well, anyway, the na
kin finally takes its place acr
your knees. Oh! My! Y
didn't? You dropped your napk
on the floor of a restaurant, th
bent down and knocked over so
silverware and broke a plate, tr
ing to pick it up? Were you e
barrassed! You might at least ha
let the poor waiter do somethi
for his wages and pick up t
cause of it all!

Now to that tiresome proc
of cutting meat. Cut only one
two pieces at a time, and proce
to masticate, (chew); 'cause
plate littered with small cut-u
of meat and vegetables washed a
stirred into a miserable looki
hash looks as though a grenade h
exploded in its midst. Besides i
not the most attractive sight f
your neighbor. And by the wa
even if you're one of those p
petually starved people, try ha
to keep it a secret from yo
hostess; for, honestly, your ca
fully scraped plate isn't really g
ing to save any work in the kitch

Now for a rule or so. We kn
that you don't like them—but, c
well, this is really important. T
corn on the cob regulation says
use the harmonica stance—but sk
the oozy sound effects. Also t
to see how deliberately you c
tilt your spoon when eating so
so that the liquid will enter yo
mouth minus the delightful soun
of a hydraulic pump.

Next week some more table ta
manners, hints, etc. Rememb
for answers to your questions a
dress your forthcoming inside
the Editor, *Eazy-Etiket*, Sagamo
Room.

R. BATES PREPARES CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Jnder the able supervision and ching of Mr. Bates the track m has had several successful ctice sessions. Not less than ty track enthusiasts responded Mr. Bates' call for a cross- ntry team.

Although several veteran stars e not yet reported to practice to football and other reasons, successful turnout of new cksters has influenced Mr. Bates prepare a team of seven to enter State meet on November 1.

Try-outs for the team were eduled for Friday the 10th but re postponed because of rain. ey will probably be held dur- this week.

The State meet is quite a chal- ge to the Brookline track team Brookline High has not seri- ly considered cross-country as competitive sport before. The 2 mile grind requires careful ining and Mr. Bates is seeing to that the Brookline team will fully prepared.

The spark of the squad is Lin- n House's speedster, Floyd unga" Dean. Floyd is, although y a junior, a veteran of the squad. started as a freshman and last son did well in the 1000 and). Herb Eisenberg of Akers ws good promise of doing well s year.

Among the improved runners is ve Horblit of Roberts House. n Feldberg and Fred Holton newcomers to track.

Al Barkin, who ran some fine)'s last year promises to star in this season. He will be an et to the cross country team.

All in all, Brookline's hopes m high, but even if the boys 't win the State meet they'll trying.

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Looking Glass

By Lionel Perlo

Another year, and an entirely different picture is reflected in our looking glass of Brookline sports. Gone are the Nixons and Meehans, but here, in the limelight, are the boys who have come up to take their places. Our coming sports season looks bright. Football, already underway, has been good and is progressing every week. The tennis tournament has been decided and won with the prospect of an excellent tennis team next spring. Track is going ahead full-steam under the watchful eyes of Coach Bates. Basketball will get started in a few weeks. Let's take a look at some of the individual boys and situations.

Although Newton is undefeated to date George Keith, John Mason, Irving Gould and the rest of the Brookline squad may pull off the schoolboy upset of the year on Thanksgiving morning . . . Charlie Edgar has been running around the school with a band on his left arm. Maybe, its there to keep that important pitching arm in shape . . . Jack Craven upset the dope by wining the fall tennis tournament. Favored Micky Sharaf and Fred Holton both went down before hard playing Jack . . . By the way, what might have been Brookline's strongest tennis team in years will probably be broken up because of College board practice . . . Graduation took only one good track man, Paul Seamans, away from Mr. Bates. This year, you'll be hearing a lot from Floyd "Gunga" Dean, Bob Leventall, Fred Carreiro (who is now playing football) and many new candidates . . . Three cheers for "Mutt" McGary and Jimmy Love who collaborated on that touchdown against Boston Latin . . . The ambition of every Brookline team is to beat Newton, more so if Newton is favored to win, so "Watch out, Newton!"

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Fantasy in Psychology —

Milo Calistrelo worshipped white. Since boyhood he had let no show of emotion disturb the alabaster hue of his flesh, and he believed that no power on earth could disturb his whiteness. Each morning he would awaken and ease his body out from between the white blankets on his white bed. As he dressed he was cautious not to exert himself, and as he slipped on his white stockings, white shirt, white shoes, his senses were pervaded with the joy that can be felt with only sincere worship. In the morning Milo walked to the hospital; he loved the hospital because it was so clean and white, and during the entire day he sat in a small white room, sterilizing white enameled trays. Since the trays slid into his chamber from a shute, Milo saw nothing that was not white. This made him happy because all other tints were ugly and discolored.

Then Milo fell in love. He married the girl, but he did not show his bliss for fear of losing his lily-white complexion. The girl did not share his love for white, but then, she was not disturbed by it. Occasionally they had petty quarrels, but he was not aggravated; Milo calmed her and said that he was sorry. But one day she decided that she would like pink living-room furniture, and when Milo came home she told him. He was shocked, but he quietly and firmly said no. Then she flew into a rage and struck him on the cheek and his face blushed red with amazement. Twelve hours later he committed suicide with a gun.

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B. H. S. Piles Up —

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

in their own territory. Bursting through the Purple line, which had been weak all day, McGarry blocked a kick, and alert Jim Love scooped up the ball, rushing over for the six points.

The home team seemed to take Latin rather lightly, and nearly made the mistake of concentrating too thoroughly on their coming game with an undefeated Weymouth team. The football machine from Weymouth has beaten us in the last two years, and was the only team to conquer our Class B champions of 1939. All agree that a conquest of this superb team, an 18 straight game winner, would be almost as sweet as a victory over age-old rival, Newton.

Included among the members of the entering class of the Rhode Island School of Design is Sarah Cohen, B. H. S. '41.

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LIBRARY OFFERS PRIZES

The Library Staff is offering a book prize for the best list of ten books in connection with the Book Week theme for this year, "Forward With Books." The list should include favorite books from early childhood to the present time; that is, from picture books, nursery rhymes, and fairy stories up to the "Forsythe Saga" or "Gone With the Wind." The winning list and the two runners up will be printed in the number of the Sagamore coming out during Book Week, November 2-8. The list should be in the hands of the judges by Monday, October 27. The names of the judges will be announced later. Give your list with the name, address, and home-room to Mrs. Siebens or Miss LaPoint in the Library on or before Friday, October 24.

SENIOR ADVISERS

In the new appointment of senior advisors the following have been chosen: Barbara Alpern, Nancy Peabody, Jane Rickwood, Sydelle Singer, Betty Egan, Shirley Applebaum, Ruth Lippa, Dorsey Parker, Helen Bernstein, Janet Colby, Jane Driscoll, and Helen Bemis.

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DEBATERS PLAN SEASON

A brief meeting of the Brookline High School Debating Society was held in Room 300 last Tuesday. President Bob Langer announced that a challenge has been received from Newton High. He also announced a tentative schedule:

Fourth week in November: Two debates with Arlington High, held simultaneously at Brookline and Arlington.

Third week in December: With Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge, at Cambridge in the evening.

Second or third week in January: An all-girl debate with Girls' Latin.

Second Thursday in February: With Newton High.

After midyears: A freshman debate with some junior high.

Teams will consist of three people with one alternate. Eight minutes will be allowed for speech with six minutes for rebuttal. Teams will be announced in a few days.

Treasurer Bud Rabinovitz stated that the membership drive will be held over for a few days. Dues of twenty-five cents are payable in Room 300.

M. COHEN PRESIDENT OF GERMAN CLUB

At the last meeting of the German Club, the following officers were elected. The honored president is Martin Cohen; the vice president, Barbara Grenier. Elaine Rudnick is the new secretary, Arnold Rosenbloom, the treasurer, Lolie Stepanoff and Katherine Koale are on the program committee. Valerie Wyman has the position of recording secretary.

LONGWOOD PRESS
79 Brook St.

STAGE STAFF SELECTED

By Manager Lesberg

On Wednesday, October 15, Sandy Lesberg, official stage manager, gathered together his fellow workers to select four committees which were: the regular stage staff, the apprentice staff, the costume committee and the properties committee. The members were given an opportunity to work with scenery after Sandy gave short lectures on it. The regular staff planned the set and then the other committees put the furniture and properties on it.

It was made known that the scenery for *Growing Pains,* this year's play, would be designed, painted and executed by the stage staff itself. The apprentice staff was informed that they would have full charge of the scenery for the one act productions of the speech classes which will take place in the Speech Theatre on November 17th.

B. H. S. Fashion Parade—

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2

How different he looks now with his Argyle socks, battered feet, hat, and short tan raincoat—or does he?

So I looked and then I compared and finally I tried to picture the B.H.S. student of '43 or '44. Will she be wearing shirts, ties and long pants to replace those of brother who in desperation and self-defense has adopted the broomstick skirts and fluffy ruffles?

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CORRECTION

The Sagamore wishes to ma
a correction of a mistake made
the last issue of the paper. T
Boys' Club annual Joint Social, t
year called the Harvest Dance, w
be held on the 31st of October
conjunction with the Girls' Leagu
Committees, details and a scoop
entertainment will appear in t
next issue of the *Sagamore.* T
Akers House group of the Gir
League and the entire Boys' Cl
with the exception of Packa
House will be eligible for commi
tees. Both Lincoln and Ake
House members of the Gir
League will be invited to atten
Miriam Haskell, Janice Berg, a
Joan Kelley will head the commi
tees for this event, while, repr
senting the Boys' Club, will be l
year's successful chairman, Jimn
Barnet, and a newcomer w
promises to be a great help and
great addition to the dance, Bil
Rofes.

The highlight of the meeting
be held on October 22 will be
motion picture show. Hou
chairmen will be elected.

Alpha Pi—

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

8 points, 3 achieved in gene
scholarship, 3 in extra-curricul
activities, and 3 in either fie
One must also be in the seco
semester of the junior year or
senior. Alpha and Pi are especial
fitting letters for this society, A
pha meaning leadership and Pi e
cellence.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVII ·BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941 NO. 3

ctors Open Season ith 'Growing Pains' heduled for Dec. 12

Iere it is, everybody! . . . the of characters for the Dramatic ety's play, "Growing Pains" to presented December 12. From it one hundred contestants, the est turnout in the history of Dramatic Society, these lucky ited individuals were chosen:

rge McIntyre	Seymour Lesberg
y McIntyre	Miriam Shocket
McIntyre	Shirley Gruber
essor McIntyre	James Barnet
ie	Adele Langer
Patterson	Maralyn Morrill
Patterson	Sydelle Singer
er	Bert Rabinovitz
h	Myron Markell
1	Jack Dreyfuss
r	Albert Feldman
	Norman Fink
	Bob Wyner
ence	Elaine Penn
r	Esther Waters
	Beverly Schlager
m	Anne Meehan
n	Jean Mansfield

play can't be a success even such talented actors as these s there is an able stage staff.

airman of the Stage Proper- committee is Dorothy Driscoll Mary Raftery, Jean Miller, Meehan, Abie Aeschleman, Mansfield, and Irene Bolton · her.

ncy Peabody is serving in the ity of hand properties chair- with these individuals under Evelyn Alberts, Jane Need- Elaine Smithers, and Barbara oll.

stumes add greatly to deter- the time and setting of a Chairman of the Costume nittee is Florence Hoffman Theodora Lehrer, Beverly Mary Cooper, and Aida Ka- ck as her able assistants.

l Daitch is chairman of the c staff; John Pineo, James y, and Alexander Stratshun ise the rest of the committee.

dy Lesberg is stage manager, lbert Ternan, Thomas Ken- William Rofes, and Alber ls are his assistants. The Ju- taff is headed by Richard coff. The other committee

ntinued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Mercureans To Hook Up With Boston Station; WHDH Will Broadcast Student-Written Scripts

Mr. Gould, popular advisor of the Radio Club, has made two startling announcements which place the Mercureans ahead of all other high school radio clubs. The first item concerns the opening of a workshop in which the members themselves will attend to the arranging production, etc. of programs. All of the members are trying their hand at writing scripts for the first broadcasts, which are being arranged by a special production committee of five.

The second announcement is that station WHDH is going to run special wires to the Brookline High music room. All of the programs will originate here. They will be heard on Wednesday afternoons from 4:00 to 4:15. The first program, a patriotic one for Armistice Day, will be heard on November 12th. The second has a Thanksgiving theme and will be on November 19th.

Mr. Gould also stated that a special auditorium program arranged by the Radio Club will be held at the end of the year.

The officers for the 1941-42 season are as follows:

John Chmielinski, president.
Bob Wyner, vice-president.
Peggy Ann Biel, secretary-treasurer.

Brookline High, it may be noted, is the only school in the entire country to achieve such an honor. For such a high school to be selected for such an enterprise gives proof of the excellence of our former programs. Let there be no mistake, Mr. Gould deserves the credit for bringing his high school's reputation for broadcasting so high as to merit this opportunity to broadcast. The series of broadcasts over WHDH are to be divided into three groups: adults and college students, high school students, and elementary level. Among the institutions taking part are: Boston University, Harvard College, and the Museum of Natural History.

The members of the production committee of the Radio Club are the officers of the club and Virginia Berman, Arnold Ulin, and Robert Langer.

Students of B. H. S. 'Give Before It Hurts'

"The United States Treasury hopes to raise between three and four billion dollars by public borrowing to defray one-third of the cost of the government. Taxes from individuals and corporations, it is anticipated, will pay the other two-thirds.

If some generous individual were to give you one penny from each one of four billion dollars, your gift would amount to forty million dollars.

"The population of the United States is one hundred thirty-two million. If *each* person were to loan the Treasury his proportionate share of the public borrowing, it would require an amount of thirty dollars.

"The United States Government through the offices of the United States Treasury, the United States Office of Education with the cooperation of the Brookline Defense Savings Committee, the Brookline Savings Bank and the Department of Social Studies in the Brookline schools asks you to purchase Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds.

"Is the American-way-of-life

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Sharenson, Alpern High Alpha Pi Entrants

An excited group of students reached the auditorium and awaited the annual results of initiates to Alpha Phi.

The members of the senior class who have acquired the minimum of eight points were intiated into Alpha Phi. Each student has to obtain at least three points in scholastic studies, three points in outside activities, and two other points in either subject to be eligible for Alpha Phi.

Mr. Philip Bowker, the main speaker, spoke on "Why Have an Activity?"

The following students have been elected:

Isabel Sharenson, 17¼ points.
Barbara Alpern, 15 points.
Rosemarie Farkas, 13¾ points.
Jeanne Scheinfeldt, 12⅜ points.
Shirley Applebaum, 11¾ points.
Stanley Feldberg, 11¼ points.
Samuel Greenberg, 10⅞ points.
Alan Schein, 10⅞ points.
Robert Mealy, 10½ points.
Gerald Gillerman, 10⅛ points.
Paul Daitch, 9¼ points.
Lionel Perlo, 8¾ points.
Wesley Baker, 8⅞ points.
Robert Leventall, 8⅝ points.

This afternoon when the Girls' League joins with the Boys' Club for the annual Harvest Dance, they will be treated to the most novel entertainment that any of the dances has yet featured. A radio program will be broadcast over an amateur network. The program will be produced and directed by students and will be in the form of a musical quiz show. Jimmy Barnet, vice-president of the Boys' Club, will be the interrogator, assisted by Arnie Ulin and Bill Rofes. After the program dancing and refreshments will be in order. All members of the Girls' League in a festooned Lincoln House, and all Boys' Club members except those in Packard House, are cordially invited. Nonmembers will be charged ten cents.

Norris, Rickwood, Farkas Appointed

We wish to inform all Brooklinites who the Girls' League representatives to the Executive Board are. Barbara Norris will represent Akers House, Jane Rickwood was reelected from Lincoln House, and Rose Marie Farkas was elected to represent Roberts and Shailer Houses.

AUTUMN

Much has been said about the vagaries of New England weather—the rigors of winter snow and ice. However, we are well compensated by the beauties of autumn foliage. Go out into the country nearby, and enjoy the glorious rainbow of colors. The reds, greens, yellows, and bright orange encompass all the varying shades of these colors. Nature is glorious! The soul is delighted with the handiworks of mother nature. The shadow under which the youth of today lives—the shadow of hatred and wars—of unease, and of a troubled and uncertain future, lifts from one's shoulders. A Divine power still paints the landscape!

—V. B. B.

DRIVES TO COMBINE

Due to the tremendous expenses connected with the Red Cross drive, the Metropolitan Chapter in Boston has asked us to combine the junior and senior drive. That means that this year for the first time, the individual homeroom collections as well as the collections of the faculty, will be taken care of at one and the same time. From Monday, November 10 to Wednesday, November 19, the homeroom representatives of each homeroom will call on you to do your share in this great cause.

Due to the absence of our Junior Red Cross president, Eugene Rubin, Ruth Wecker is the acting president. The other officers are Frank Lowenberg, treasurer; Robert Abrams, secretary; and assistant secretary and treasurer, Norma Adelson. The last two are very busy getting everything ready for the great event. Last year's total was $130.00. Let us do at least the same this year.

Carolyn Seamans To Take Brother's Place

At the first meeting of the Library Staff, officers were elected. The office of president is now held by Caroline Seamans, sister of the last year's president. Vice-president is Betsy Hill of Roberts House. The treasurer, appointed by Mr. Atticks, is a junior by the name of Emily Longmore. Betty Kenrick, of Akers House, was elected to the office of secretary. The office of representative from the freshman house is Katharine Collins, a member of good standing in Packard House.

The Library Staff is an organization made up of boys and girls, who voluntarily offer their services so that our library may be one of the finest in the country. They check and mend books, write slips for overdue books and see that the library is kept in apple-pie order.

Camera Club Candids

In past meetings of the Camera Club, officers were elected and plans were made for the following meetings. Stanley Feldberg was elected president, Richard Hornthumb, vice-president, Barbara Ritchie secretary, and Alan Tichnor, treasurer.

On November 14 a contest on pictures taken during the summer will be held. Five pictures should be submitted by each contestant and only those who are members of the club may submit entries. Cash prizes will be awarded for first and second places.

At an earlier meeting contact printing was discussed and was taught to all members who did not know how to do it. At five the members returned home happily showing their prints to their proud parents.

The club also plans to publish a magazine containing articles from magazines and also original articles concerning camera study.

Recorded Program Begins Stamp Drive

On the morning of October 27 the students of Lincoln, Roberts, and Shailer Houses were surprised to hear the voice of Barry Wood ringing through the hall, in the theme song of the Treasury Hour, a portion of which was reproduced to help introduce the sale of Defense Stamps in the school.

Isabel Sharenson got the program off to a fine start with her opening speech. Then, by means of recordings the greater portion of a U. S. Treasury Hour broadcast was reenacted by means of recordings.

The program which was produced by M. Blanchard with aid of the Banking Department officially introduced the sale of the stamps.

Let's show Uncle Sam we appreciate the U. S. A.!

Buy Defense Savings Stamps!

I'm Tellin' Ya

Here we are back again, kiddies! Thank you so much for all the pretty bouquets you guys and gals tossed at this column—and say—if you know somethin' that *could* go in here, do drop a line telling us about it. . . . Flash! Bob Baker is worrying these days. Believe it or not, he's concerned about getting conceited. To relieve your mind, Bob, you're still as "swell" as you were two years ago. (Our good deed for the day.)

The fellow who gets ideas is Bob Wyner. Some of them are really colossal.

Gals, for gosh sakes have mercy on us. Don't wear loafers (shoes that look like slippers) and no stockings. It really doesn't look cute.

A thought: Could have called last week's "Sag" the Sandy Lesberg issue. Every other article seemed to have his name in it. Who's your publicity agent, Sandy?

Promptly at 1:30 on October 27, the members of the Literary Group met in Room 317. Miss Lewis led the discussion of numerous prominent books published recently and long ago, stating that she considered Anna Karenina the most real heroine of fact and fiction. Books dealing with Russia of yesterday and today were mentioned and the members of the group considered this type of book long and involved, but interesting because of their realism. Up-to-date books were discussed and all agreed that many heroines of today are not true to life.

Boys' Club Boasts Membership of 300

At the first Boys' Club meeting for the year 1941-42, several unusual facts were disclosed. The gathering, coming on Wednesday, October 22, was held at precisely the time when the outcome of the mammoth membership drive had been approximated. As a result, Fred Holton reported that this year's membership surpassed all records in the club's four-year history, amounting to upwards of three hundred boys.

In addition to viewing a full-length movie and an excellent news short, all members in attendance were told of the extensive plans for today's big Harvest Dance. In this issue, the *Sagamore* publishes the first complete plan release for that social.

Things We Like About People

Got to be quick; so, let's go.

Billy Rofes' nails.

Estelle Graham's coquettish r jorette.

Jerry Franklin's unwaver smile.

Jack Craven's surprising ter comeback (a little late, but goo

Brookline's basketball outlook

All those students who regula appear at Red and Blue footl games, win or lose.

Mimi Shocket's versatility.

Neal Gray's surroundings.

Sumner Levy's eyebrow.

Well, time's up. Back to th books, but remember . . . do forget to come back.

27 On Murivian Staff

The following are the newly pointed members of the Muriv editorial staff: Layout Commit Robert Langer, Harold Bornst Adele Saklad, Barbara Alpern, vin Schmertler. Art Work: R ert Leventall. Senior Statist Richard Rosenwald, Sara Selt Photography Committee: T Kendrick, Faith Hall. Write-u Julien Cohen, Judith Goldb Candids: Stanley Feldberg, A Ticknor, Stanley Wald and Ph Sherman.

Members of business staff c prises the following: Typing W Adele Tischer, Shirley Stater, B bara Bornstein, Lucy Gosdan Maxine Freedman. Adverti Layout: Charlotte Prince. Cashi Janice Mikelberg, Ida Hershb Esther Kabatznick, Lucy Go nian, Mildred Marks. Those of Editorial Staff were appoi through initial interests and given by Mr. Williams. Mem of the business staff were appo ed by Mr. Blanchard. All p tions are temporary.

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Founded 1893
Published bi-weekly by students
Brookline High School

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FEATURE SECTION

Penthouse Ponderings

By Miss Elan Eos

In the event that you have forten may I remind you that re is a group of students (?) o live way up on the top floor. a good thing B. H. S. isn't a scraper; as it is we have all we do to drag our heavy books weary feet up those four hts of stairs. We think the ss of '41 should have taken our gestion for an elevator but I ss they thought since we have vived the other years we would s our daily exercise.

We feel so much at home that often astonish our teachers, e of whom have not been here long as we have. Ken Roseng must have sprouted wings the y he comes flying into each ne room to grab the absentee s and then flits out again. The s word of the last two weeks ns to have been "vote for me." uld it be that we are trying to ke up for the last four years by ving a few activities under our rivian pictures.

The speed of the upstairs homem elections are really amazing. her only one person is nominator everyone is put on the ballot. me to think of it, what haped to those ballots that never ched Miss Sawyer?

Jim Blue must be fit-to-be-tied. was tied with Bernie Cohen for Cross representative and with n Rothenberg for class treasurer lost both. You should have Dan at the door of his comitor on election day. He cerly put on a superb campaign. ll, all's fair in love and politics, it did work.

roof that these graduates have nged with time—Imagine, a tain young lady apologizing for ing too much.

The girls elected three members the Girls' League and then dislered that none of them were nbers. So they had to pay their s and vote again.

Did you know that we have a ius in our midst? Mary Conroy ived all A's on her report card. st of us were worried about our t report cards but perhaps the

ontinued on Page 4, Col. 2

Gym and I

Ten seventeen
Bell clangs
Tear downstairs from Latin
Headed for Gym
My one and only Gym (thank
Heavens!)
Rush upstairs—puff
Grab bloomers—on to third floor
Throw off clothes
Bloomers a mile too big
Pulling 'em up, I rush down
To Gym
Trot around room
Holding pants—er—bloomers up
Exercise
Touch hands to toes
Come out of it and
Whoops, my bloomers!
Whistle blows—race upstairs
Throw original clothes on
Park bloomers
Stagger downstairs.

(Lost in Bloomers)

* * *

EAZY - ETIKET

Hooray! gentle readers (for now we know we have some), this week we are happy to print the first letter that your editor has received. (Boy, we're even getting fan mail) But, enough talk; here is the letter and last but not least, the solution to our troubled "Senior Ed and Freshman Margie's" problem whose celery has evidently never had the proper training:

Dear Editor,

Would you please enlighten us by disclosing the correct way to eat celery?

We have been embarrassed frequently in company by the peculiar sounds which emit from our mouths.

Thank you.

Yours truly,
"Senior Ed and
Freshman Margie."

Well, that certainly is a stickler; even Emily Post evades that issue. But far be it from us to let you crunch and munch your celery in doubt; so we delved deeply into that subject and came up with this solution. Quote: "Celery, pickles, and olives are always picked up with the fingers unless they are served as part of a relish." But as far as we could surmise, you may crunch and munch your celery as noisily as you wish, and you and your neighbor just have to take it.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Could YOU Qualify?

An excited group of marshals was gathered on the stage of Roberts auditorium October 23, before the two lower houses, when their installation took place. Mr. Gould acted as master of ceremonies and opened the assembly by introducing Helen Dillon, assistant head marshal. After a brief dissertation, Jack Daley, head marshal of B. H. S., introduced the floor captions for each house. Certificates were presented to each marshal by these captains — Edward Ryan, Roberts House; "Mickey" Geller, Lincoln House, and Jim Leslie, Akers House. Mr. Gould then introduced Miss Lewis, who spoke of the Marshal Code in these certificates. A few of the qualities expected from every marshal mentioned were:

1—Neat in personal appearance.
2—Industrious in school work.
3—Observant of the life around him.
4—Tactful in dealing with others.
5—Cooperation with his associates and leaders.
6—Attentive in duties.
7—Eager in serving.
8—Cheerful in manner.
9—Courteous in action.
10—Trustworthy in all situations.
11—Loyal to Brookline High School.

Every student who has accepted his appointment as a marshal has agreed to do his best to live up to this code.

* * *

"Gosh, that guy's a human dynamo."

"Yeah, everything he has on is charged."

"Footlights"

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the title of the play is in itself exciting and enticing. These adjectives could be used to describe the actual plot which is a "tear jerker" but when we cry it is from sheer mirth. The clever witticisms, the scenery and costumes are only the background to the clever plot construction which is so comical that even a person with an "Anglo-Saxon" sense of humor is obliged to join those already "rolling in the aisles." The plot is a satire on a dramatic critic, Mortimer Brewster. His two benevolent aunts spend their time putting dear old men who have no home or family out of their "misery." They use their likewise eccentric brother, who believes he is Theodore Roosevelt, as an accomplice to bury the victims down cellar in the "Panama Canal locks."

Naturally, there is a pretty girl involved, Elaine, the minister's daughter, who of course, wins her man (Mortimer) at the end.

All of the characters were well portrayed but to my mind Laura Hope Crews was outstanding as the eccentric "Aunt Abby," a kindly benevolent (how benevolent!) old maid who disapproves of this modern day and age.

Jonathan, Eric Von Strobeim, was certainly convincing as a mean hateful male and surely caused the audience a number of grey hairs.

Anyone who appreciates good comedy should most certainly go and see "Arsenic and Old Lace"!

* * *

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How Can I Best Serve My Country?

By Harold Lamkin, 1942

The world is at war. Invasion, or participation in the war, is threatening my country. I think I can help to keep this country the wonderful thing that it is in many ways. I will at all times display my patriotism to those who are less patriotic. I will try to explain the American way of life to younger children and to those unfortunate people who are not familiar with it. National Defense needs my help; and although I am not in a position to build guns or ships for defense, or carry a gun in the army, there are doubtless many things which I am in a position to do. There is a shortage of many materials which I am in the habit of using. I will have to sacrifice the use of these things. I will use less gasoline, aluminum and other valuable defense materials. I would much rather sacrifice these few comforts than have to sacrifice my soul under the heel of a fanatical tyrant. When I buy an article that has been taxed, I do not feel a reluctance to pay this tax; but I feel rather a sense of extreme pride in knowing that the tax I pay, however small, is a contribution for the defense of the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

Many people have been talking about doing their share, but we are in a crisis that demands action, not words. I think that we all feel as I do that this United States is worth working for, sacrificing for, and if necessary, dying for. I shall certainly do my part in serving my country and in the event that my part is enlarged, in the event that I am asked to make a greater sacrifice, I will not hesitate to do anything that will help the United States to remain the democracy of the people, by the people, for the people, which has made her the greatest country in the world.

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Have You Heard That

—Sid Michaels, one of our "Sag" magazine staff, sent his poem "God Bless Mr. Roosevelt" to the President and received a letter of appreciation from the President's secretary saying it has been brought to Mr. Roosevelt's attention.

—George J. Fishstein and James B. Marcus, Class of '42 at Boston University have maintained a "B" average through the years.

—B. U. plans to open to beginning students a class in Journalism and Business Administration in February.

Penthouse Ponderings

Continued from Page 3, Col. 1

school couldn't take it (we mean the sixth year).

Well, so long folks; all corrections and complaints will be accepted—if you can find one, and here's hoping you can't! Anyway, it's all in fun.

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EAZY-ETIKET

Continued from Page 3, Col. 2

In our roamings in the field of etiket, we bumped plumb into the reason why a gentleman always tips his hat to a lady, and thought you might like to know how it al came about. Well, fact is—

Long ago when knights traipsed about in shining armor, it was difficult to tell who they were; so they merely lifted their visor. Then, when the vogue shifted to hats, the custom still prevailed.

Add to your last week's tid-bits the rule about not leaving your spoon in your cup while drinking. That is, you can, of course, if you want your neighbors to fear you're poking your eye out any minute, or if you're seriously contemplating a shower of hot or cold liquid all over the table. And as for saucer drinking, well — the vocal effect is simply super. In fact, people begin to wonder whether you're drinking, rinsing your mouth, or gargling. Then after you've eaten almost everything in sight, and a small bowl of H2O is placed before you, don't smile and stare at it bashfully. It won't bite you, honestly it won't! Just delicately dip the fingers of each hand in the water and dry them on your napkin. Easy, wasn't it?

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Corridor Interviews

On bumping into someone i the hall (and finding out who is) . . . How often have yo knocked down a fellow student How often have you helped hi up? How many of your victim have you known? This is the sto of my victim.

It happened in one of those dar corners during the usual afte school rush. As I observed hi pushing his way up through a maz of books, I discovered Stan Feldberg. About five feet, nine inch tall, he's well equipped with blon hair, and serious, soft blue eye While talking to him, I noticed trace of subtle humor, which w displayed on various occasions du ing our discussions.

Stan is a member of Rober House (another senior — what this, a monopoly?) Among h other accomplishments are pictu taking, memberships in the Deba ing Society, Alpha Pi and the Murivian staff and the Varsity tenn team. Stan is also a full fledge employee of his father's busines When asked, "Do you read?"— "Oh, yes, books" was his instan reply. He also is a swing fan, co ored music being his favorite an Benny Goodman, the orchestra th he thinks is tops.

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by
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Those who intend to take the College Board examinations should keep in mind my intensive reviews in May and June. Thirty years' tutorial experience has gone into the making of these reveiws.
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The Looking Glass

By Lionel Perlo

Tomorrow morning at 10:30, ıe cross-country hopefuls of sevıteen schools will compete in the assachusetts Championship Interholastic Cross Country Run at ickerson field. Coach Bates has ıtered seven Brookline runners to ɔhold the Red and Blue standds. These are Dean, Leventall, senberg, Ellis, Horblit, Cahill ıd Batchelder.

Walter Murphy and William nith have reached the finals in ıe golf tournament. Coach Maconald has prospects for a fine ılf team sext year. . . . When aptain Stan Muir isn't in the pool, : is up to his neck in—of all ıings—books, teaching the techque of swimming.

Did you know that Mr. Roman ıd Mr. McLeary play a wonderıl brand of tennis? As a doubles am they're almost invincible. . . ·ed Carreiro will have to give up ·otball for the rest of the year cause of an injured shoulder . . . ɔach Downes certainly has had ore than his share of injuries this ar.

The loss of Nixon and Meehan ill be hard to overlook in pre-

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

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Red and Blue Hopes Shattered As Weymouth and Framingham Win

October 25 marked Brookline's third loss of the year, and its second straight defeat. Framingham's win hinged on their hard charging linesmen and especially Bob King, Framingham's candidate for Brookline's backfield.

Neither team scored until the second period when our rivals ran back a Brookline punt to their own 42 yard line. It was here that a pass from Hal Morris Framingham's back, to Al Napolitano clicked, and Napolitano sprinted 35 yards to tally.

The boys from Framingham again threatened in the third period when a George Keith kick was blocked on Brookline's 24. It was due only to the efforts of Captain Wesley Baker that they were held on downs on the 21.

Jimmy Noonan was the spark that set off the Brookline drive in the final period when Brookline rushed and passed from the 50 to Framingham's 15. The hard charging Framingham linemen squelched this offensive there, as Brookline lost the ball on downs.

An even more disastrous defeat was suffered at the hands of Weymouth, as Brookline became victim number 19 by a 28-7 score.

Weymouth scored four touchdowns and converted the same number. The first Weymouth tally came in the first half as did the second and third as Cavallo and Grillo ran wild. Weymouth had always capitalized on their end around play but Brookline's Wes Baker, who was making three tackles out of every four, broke it up at every attempt.

Brookline had the edge on Weymouth during the second half as the Noonan to Argus passing combination got under way. Brookline really looked good during the third quarter but could not push over a score.

Both teams made a determined effort during the final stanza. A pass from Noonan to Hunter covering 40 yards from the Weymouth 41 set up the Brookline touchdown. Keith plunged through the heavy Weymouth line to score. Wes Baker's powerful toe added the extra point.

Weymouth made a bid in this period also, as Wheeler threw a screen pass to Grillo. Here Weymouth's far superior blocking asserted itself as Grillo jaunted the 45 yards for a touchdown without a Brookline hand touching him. Weymouth's conversion ended the scoring—28-7.

Sumner Adam Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Long of Brookline, is now a midshipman in the United States Navy. He was a graduate of B. H. S. in 1939 and is awaiting his ensign's commission.

David R. Small, Sidney I. Katz and Bernard D. Levine, all graduates of B. H. S., are attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.

Newton Goldman, a graduate of Brookline High '41, is now a student at the University of Vermont.

Catherine Wingate, graduate of Brookline High, is now attending Simmons.

At the annual conference of the Rhode Island Institute of Education in Providence, October 31, our own Mrs. Siebens will address a group of school librarians.

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Gridiron Chatter

By Julian Cohen

Weymouth's victory streak, which reached 19 after the Brookline game was finally stopped, when the best they could do was a 7-7 tie with Quincy last Saturday. . . Incidentally, assistant Coach Johnny Grinnell was especially eager to win the Weymouth game as Harry Arlanson, their coach, is a fellow Tufts alumnus and a good friend of Mr. Grinnell.

Of last year's seniors many are showing their gridiron wares on foreign fields this year. Jim Feinberg is playing for Brown Freshmen; Vin Leahy, Harvard Frosh; Ed Nixon, B. C. Freshmen; Joe Duffey, B. U. Frosh; Ed Dillon, Tufts Freshmen; Newtie Goldman, Vermont Frosh; and Paul Perkins, ex-B.H.S. scholar-athlete is triple threating for Harvard Freshmen.

The reason that B. H. S. football followers haven't heard too much of Ed Nixon at B. C. this year is that "Big Ed" has been out most of the season with a terrific burn that he suffered on his left foot.

This department wishes to take their hats off to the unsung heroes

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

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"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

DEFENSE STAMPS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

worth a fraction more than eight cents a day for a year?

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2. Do you believe in a democracy in a republic?

3. Do you believe in just powers as derived from the consent of the governed?

4. Do you believe in the union established upon principles of freedom, quality, justice and humanity?

5. Do you believe in the Constitution?

6. Do you believe in supporting the government of the United States, obeying its laws, and respecting its flag?

7. Do you believe that it should be defended against all enemies?

"If you *do* believe and if you are able to do so, you *will* purchase Defense Savings Stamps in your Home Room."

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Monday, November 10
Tuesday, November 25
Tuesday, December 9

1942
Tuesday, January 13
Tuesday, January 27
Tuesday, February 10
Tuesday, March 10
Tuesday, March 24
Tuesday, April 7
Tuesday, May 5
Tuesday, May 19
Tuesday, June 2

* * *

"Thinking is said to draw the blood to the head," said the professor.

"Is that why, when you think twice about some things you get cold feet?" asked a student.

THE LOOKING GLASS

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1)

dicting the success of our basketball team this year. However, Coach MacDonald has several "Tech Tournament" veterans back. . . . In victory or defeat Wes Baker plays his usual perfect game. He's Brookline's candidate for All-Scholastic honors.

A five-pound brace slows John Mason up a little but he's still a swell quarterback in our book.

Whether or not you're an athlete, remember that you can be a star on Uncle Sam's team by buying as many savings Defense Stamps and Bonds as possible.

GRIDIRON CHATTER

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

of this year's Brookline football team. They are the assistant coaches, who week after week give up their chances to watch the red and blue warriors in action, so that they may scout the teams that Brookline is to face in the future. These men, Frank Ball, John Grinnell, and John Dunn deserve a great deal of praise for Brookline's success on the gridiron.

* * *

The Stamp Club under the direction of Mr. F. W. Smith will put on an exhibition of stamps.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

members are Norman Lourie, Lewi Garland, Gene Hirshberg, Rober Lurie, Sidney Nichols, and Gardne Richards.

The Technical electric end i taken care of by Jerry Craft, Alfred Roffler and Harry Solomon

What more assurance do you need that the play will be a success than the fact that Mrs. Burke is directing, producing, and revising it!

* * *

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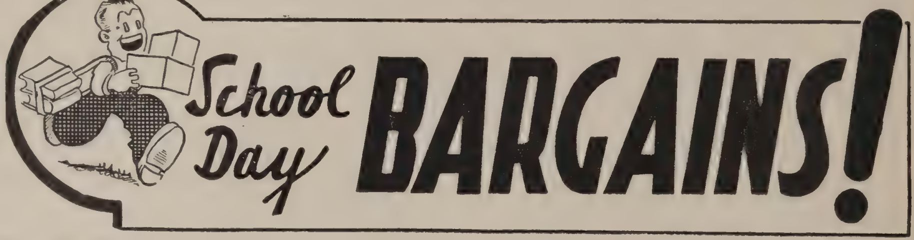

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVII BROOKLINE, MASS., TUESDAY, NOV. 18, 1941 NO. 4

BROOKLINE HOPES TO MAKE THE ORANGE AND BLACK -- BLUE !

'ewton's Nucleus

By Julian Cohen

Coached by the capable Owen lacDowell, former Columbia ridster, Newton has experienced ne of its most successful seasons ı years. If comparative scores ıean anything, Newton should be great favorite over Brookline as 'ewton defeated Quincy 26-0, the eek following Quincy's 17-7 deat of Brookline, but in this traitional battle past records are ›rgotten, and not a yard is gained ithout a terrific fight. Here are ›me of the boys to watch for the range and Black in the Thanksiving battle:

aptain Bill Healey—A thorn in rookline's side all last year, Capıin Bill is out to avenge that deat.

ill Kalousdian—Newton's candiate for all-scholastic, has played a outstanding role on this year's range and Black steamroller. He ill start at the all-important left ıckle spot.

en Morrissey—Left end, who spealizes on sterling defensive play.

ick Hay—Took over the right ıd position after an injury forced arry Tempesta out of the lineup, ıd has performed capably ever nce.

erry Peck—Not a starter, but ıre to see action when Newton arts throwing passes, as he is ıe best pass receiver.

on Heffernel—Paving the way ›r the Newton runers will be on, who will hold down the ocking position in the Turkey ay battle.

ick Lowry—Starting his second rookline game, he is also known ecause of his exploits on the tens court.

harlie French—Newton's main ınning threat. Also a veteran om last year's game.

harlie Norcross—Takes over the ›y position when the ground atck is halted, and aerials are eeded.

ordon Hobson—A transfer from ebron who has instilled a new ›nfidence in the Newton eleven › his long distance punting and icky running.

Brookline Lineup

Baker, Israel, 2	lg
McDonough, John, 3	re
Brooker, Samuel, 4	lg
McGarry, John, 7	rg
Johnson, Charles, 12	rhb
Malcomes, James, 13	re
Cooper, Parker, 15	le
Nason, John, 19	qb
Gulley, Joseph, 22	c
Gould, Irving, 23	fb
Mahoney, Joseph, 24	lhb
Argus, Peter, 26	rhb
Baker, Wesley (capt.), 28	lt
Noonan, James, 30	lhb
Meuse, George, 33	lg
Simpson, John, 35	c
May, Bernard, 38	rt
Geller, Marvin, 43	rt
McPhee, Robert, 44	lhb
Hewitt, James, 46	re
Graham, Harvey, 47	lhb
Carreiro, Fred, 50	rhb
Samuels, Morton, 53	rg
Kirby, Thomas, 54	le
Hunter, Thomas, 55	rhb
Love, James, 56	lg
O'Hearn, Frank, 60	le
Keith, George, 65	fb
Mealy, Robert, 66	rt
Cox, John, 67	qb
Sooy, Charles, 68	qb
McLoughlin, Richard, 69	re
Emerson, Robert, 70	lt
Bonelli, Gerard, 71	lhb
Young, Peter, 72	le

Head Coach—Harry Downes.

Asst. Coach—John Grinnel.

Newton Lineup

Hay, Richard, 8	e
Condon, James, 11	c
Fahey, Joseph, 16	g
Peck, Gerald, 21	e
Buitta, Arthur, 23	t
Church, Richard, 25	g
Greenwood, Harry, 26	b
Byrne, William, 29	e
Whelden, James, 32	t
Whelden, Frank, 33	c
Morrissey, Leonard, 34	e
Lacroix, George, 35	t
Black, Robert, 37	b
O'Connell, Robert, 39	b
Casella, Anthony, 40	b
Malley, William, 41	b
Boulter, Richard, 42	g
Salmon, George, 43	b
Norcross, George, 44	b
Tempesta, Lawrence, 45	e
Martin, Harold, 50	b
Brock, Frank, 51	g
Rezutti, Charles, 52	b
Tully, John, 53	t
Sander, Robert, 54	g
Fitchet, Duncan, 55	c
Haffermehl, Alden, 57	b
Eden, Robert, 58	c
Hooper, William, 59	b
Brickett, John, 60	b
McCarthy, Kenneth, 61	g
Kennedy, Richard, 63	g
Lander, John, 64	b
McEvoy, John, 65	b
Lowry, Richard, 66	c
Healey, William (capt.), 67	t
Kalousdian, William, 68	t

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

LOOKING BACKWARD

Date	Winner	Score
1894	Brookline	6- 0
1895	Brookline	22- 0
1899	Brookline	11- 6
1900	Newton	15- 6
1901	Newton	5- 0
1901	Brookline	6- 0
1903	Newton	19- 0
1904	Newton	16- 5
1905	Brookline	5- 0
1906	Newton	12- 6
1907	Newton	15- 0
1908	Newton	4- 0
1909	Newton	6- 0
1910	Brookline	6- 0
1911	Newton	3- 0
1912	Brookline	7- 0
1913	Newton	13-10
1914	Newton	33- 0
1915	Tie	5- 5
1916	Brookline	16- 7
1917	Newton	44- 0
1918	Newton	29- 7
1919	Newton	34- 0
1920	Newton	13- 0
1921	Newton	12- 0
1922	Tie	0- 0
1923	Newton	16-13
1924	Tie	0- 0
1925	Brookline	6- 0
1926	Brookline	9- 0
1927	Newton	3- 0
1928	Newton	3- 0
1929	Tie	0- 0
1930	Brookline	37- 6
1931	Tie	0- 0
1932	Newton	66- 0
1933	Newton	13- 0
1934	Brookline	13- 7
1935	Tie	0- 0
1936	Newton	26- 6
1937	Newton	28- 0
1938	Newton	20-14
1939	Brookline	20- 6
1940	Brookline	13- 6
Won by Brookline		14
Won by Newton		24
Tied		6

Brookline's Backbone

By Julian Cohen

For the first time since the entrance of Coach Harry Downes to the Brookline football picture the Red and Blue gridsters enter the traditional Newton game as decided underdogs. Hampered by injuries throughout the season, the Brookline warriors were able to compile just a mediocre season for 1941. Brookline was keyed up for its opening game and trampled Lawrence 6-0. Quincy was met next and although the wealthy towners pushed Quincy all over the field they came out on the short end, 17-7. The next two games resulted in easy victories for Brookline over Watertown and Boston Latin. The last half of the season Brookline really had tough luck. Weymouth took Brookline into camp on Oct. 18, and then Framingham sprung an upset by overcoming Brookline 6-0. With their eye peeled on Newton the Red and Blue took Belmont, a comparatively easy foe by only 12-0. Now with all their injuries healed, Brookline is at full strength to upset Newton and thereby turn a mediocre season into a successful one. Some of the boys to watch for Brookline:

Captain Wes Baker—235 pounds of human dynamo at left guard. Wes has been the sparkplug of the Brookline machine and an inspiration to his mates.

George Keith—Brookline's triple-threat halfback, who played some at fullback this year, but is back to haunt Newton at his more familiar tailback position.

Jimmy Noonan — Brookline's sophomore sensation, who licked Belmont practically single-handed.

John Mason — switched from right end, John will spark the team from the signal calling position.

Dick McLaughlin—pass snatching right end who is set to play in his third Newton game.

Parker Cooper—Left end starter who has missed most of this season because of injuries.

"Mutt" McGarry — Diminutive Brookline guard who has been one of Brookline's most aggressive linemen.

George Meuse—A newcomer to the varsity rank who, by steady, hard work, has finally won a po-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

FREEDOM

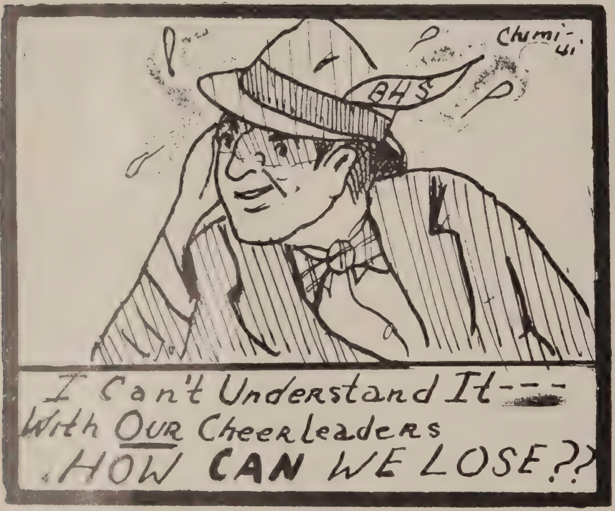
November commemorates annually two great American holidays —Armistice Day, the day when the trumpets of peace were sounded, and Thanksgiving, the day of the Pilgrims' festival in celebration of their freedom in a new land—America. This year, more than ever, these holidays show a great deal in common. Peace and liberty come hand in hand. What other country's citizens in this war crazed world could watch an Armistice Day parade with a free heart and the wonderful feeling of peace on earth! Where else could we sit down to a Turkey Day feast with all the fixings? On Thanksgiving, we as Americans try to see that others share in the blessings which we have — how stirring is this great brotherhood of Americans! In other lands, rich and poor alike are forced to comply with laws regarding the food they eat.

Also, to us, Thursday marks the Newton-Brookline football game, a game of friendly rivalry. We should be thankful that only a football is used, and not cannon and other implements of war.

We of this generation are inclined to be unintentionally forgetful of our greatest gifts — Freedom and Peace. Let us not forget the difficulties which our forefathers endured to secure these priceless gifts for us. Americans are just about the only people left who possess the unabridged right of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Then let us truly on Thanksgiving thank God for America!

V. B. B.



I'M TELLIN' YA

Here we are again chillun—back to dish the dirt of B. H. S.

. . . Heard from Don Bassist following a discussion of nationality "There's only one good race—the Kentucky Derby."

We would like to know the identity of the B. H. S. alumnus attired so too too casually in slacks and dancing with a truly professional air with Mel Shalek. Their rug-cutting really deserved a medal.

Third year Latin curriculum students certainly have plenty of homework. Howie Freedman says that after two hours of homework in this time-honored subject, he has Cicero drawing his angles.

. . . Bouquets to:

Charlie Ford for his ravings about the "Sag" . . . Danny Miller for his ravings atbout Charlie Shapiro. Three cheers for the "Pep" committee. They're doing a super job, and cheers for Helen Bemis who's helping them do it.

Heard from a laughing junior: Mr. Bates' first period. Beta Math. class complained bitterly about the amount of homework he had assigned for the previous night. "You think you've had a tough time," said Mr. Bates, "I was up last night correcting your tests, laying out your quarterly, and doing my kid's algebra."

We're told that:

1. Frosh Bernice Silin is a super athlete.

2 Sheldon Davidoff is quite the gardener.

3. David Bloom can't stand high voices.

4. Jack Dreyfuss and Elaine Penn will dance with a capital D at the showing of "Growing Pains."

Well, that's all for now — see you next issue.—How do you like the Roto?

Brookline Annual Headed by McEwan

For the first time in four or five years a girl has been chosen as Editor-in-Chief of the **Murivian.** This year the honor will be held by Rosalie McEwan. The Assistant Editor, who helps in coordinating the work of all the departments, will be Bob Langer. Home Room Representatives are:

315—Barbara Alpern
316 Barbara Bornstein
317 Julian Cohen
319 Stanley Feldberg
320 Lucy Gosdanian
321 Dorothy Hayes
323 Ruth Lippa
322 Tom Kendreck
326 Robert Langer (322)
327 Charlotte Prince
328 Mildred Rosenwald
425 Maxine Savin
426 Alan Tichnor
418 John Craven
419 Rosalie McEwan (328)
420 Leon Katzeff
321 Shirlee Slater
422 Sara Seltzer

The staff has been working steadily since early this fall in Room 239, where they have been collecting and organizing ideas to make this **Murivian** the best ever. They want to beat the record left by the Class of 1941, which produced a **Murivian** which won a gold medal from the Columbia Press Association.

Hallowe'en Hit Staged By Girls', Boys' Clubs

Acclaimed as one of the most successful social efforts of the season, the Girls' League and Boys' Club presented a Harvest Dance Hallowe'en Eve.

Miriam Haskell and Bill Rofes were chairmen from their respective organizations. Joan Kelley; Janice Berg, Valerie Hyman, Diana Legre, Harriet Vitkin and Theodora Leher were the other representatives from the Girls' League. James Barnet, Adolphe Cavallo, Harvey Titus, Sumner Milender and Blake Potter served on various committees for the Boys' Club.

James Barnet, program committee chairman, arranged for Station W1XW to carry the program on the air. Marcia Miller and Donald Purcell won first and second prizes respectively in the musical quiz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ringer officially opened the dancing by putting on an exhibition of the waltz (to a slow fox-trot for lack of a suitable piece).

Numerous representatives were present from the faculty in a purely social capacity of course.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

THINGS WE LIKE ABOUT PEOPLE

Students! What say, let's stare at this solid selection of pleasing personalities. You know the Grad of guy that gets us going, and the gifted gal that gains our ga-gas.

Micky Markell's tales.

Helen McElroy's book-fixing.

Art Quinzani's twinkle.

Elaine Penn's modeling.

Howie Leventhal's disposition.

Joe Gurwitz's notes.

Anne Mehan's tranquility.

Charlie Ford's stories.

Marjorie Chalmers' rosy complexion.

Jack Chmielinsky's noses (don' get excited—we mean the one's h draws).

Jerry Gilberman's giving.

FACULTY NOTE—Miss Poland's good humor during the renovation of her office. When asked why she was in the hall-way, desk included, she replied, "I didn't pay my rent, so they threw me out."

Good-by now and don't forget to be thankful that you can come back to school and talk to a lot of friendly, though overworked listeners, about that tasty thanksgiving dinner of yours..

Perfect Co-operation Aids Red Cross Drive

The 1941 Red Cross drive began on Monday, November 10, and will end on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Although not all the home rooms have contributed as yet, the officers have had enough of a start to prophesy a good year. The amounts collected up to November 12 total $62; however, at the time of publication, the complete total is not known.

Each Representative has order to put the amounts from his room into an envelope, seal it, and write the following information on it face: Name of Representative Home Room Number, and Amount Collected. By this system, the collections are handled carefully and quickly. Per usual, this year'

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published bi-weekly by students o
Brookline High School

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FEATURE SECTION

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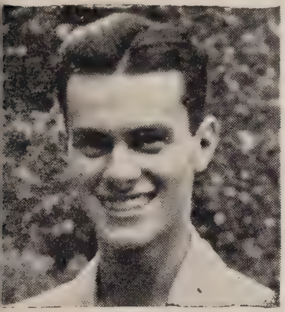

Jack Dreyfuss

.et us introduce the Roberts ıse "Jack of all trades," Jack ;coe Dreyfuss. "Rascal" or ›lonel," whichever you wish to him, gets into (and out of) rything. He was vice-presit of the Boys' Club and obıed a part in the production of raeli given by the Dramatic iety in his freshman year—a t or two that all freshmen ıld like to emulate. He worked self up to be secretary-treasr of the Dramatic Society in sophomore year and then to presidency, a position to which was reelected this year. Voted sident of his house in his sopho·e and junior years, he also ced the Court of Justice and ɔol meetings. A very popular important personage, Jack has ies of no less than eighteen ɜches he has made in Brookline h. In the past he has broad;ed for the Radio Club and he been a marshal for four years. Prize Speaking Finalist in his homore year, Jack is as good mpromptu speaking as he is at vering speeches; he was chairı of a Literary Colloquy at the el Statler last year.

versatile lad, he has many rests. Among his hobbies are wing portraits, designing wo·'s gowns, cameras, and making iature objects. Oh, yes, he also els in sculpture. A little in with the Theatre and the Arts, k frequents Pops and Symny, and rarely misses a play comes to Boston. Along these s also, he is proficient, and has tten plays for many groups Brookline. Raymond Massey, en Hayes, and Maurice Evans ›y first place in his theatrical ctions and he has a preference Xavier Cugat and Glenn Miller the realms of rhumba and thm music He is a flying ensiast, likes gardenias and the r brown, and just can't renber names.

Before 8.30

Round and round goes the wheel of fortune—and stops at . . . 323. Yes, today is 323's day! (You modern history scholars, better remember the date. Why? Today is the first time a Roberts House homeroom appears in this column.) Under the excellent guidance of Mr. Sylvester, we find that this homeroom still has all the pep it had when it entererd school three years ago under Mr. Holland, who is now housemaster of Packard House. Best proof of this is that it has two members on the football team: Barney May and John Mahoney, and also two tracksters: Bob Leventall and Edward Levy.

The homeroom's very fit representative in the Roberts House counsel is Ed Madden, and his assistant, Clara MacDonald. In the Marshal House, we find Herb Lyna and Claire MacDonald. Billy Tippa looks out for the interests of the Boys' Club, while Ed Madden collects Red Cross contributions. The genius of the homeroom is Bob Leventall, who is now a member of Alpha Pi.

Turning to the feminine side of the room, we notice Ann Mackey, the musician. Also among the beautiful are Jean Loughran, June Laramy and Claire and Grace MacDonald, enough pulchritude to make even you whistle.

And so we leave you until two weeks from today with the pleasant thought that the wheel of fortune may indicate your homeroom next. There she goes — where she will stop, nobody knows.

Hall of Fame

Perhaps you're slightly curious about what has become of other B. H. S. students, well we were too; so we dug deep down into the annals of the famous and came out with a few of our own success stories to spur you on.

Now for instance, take Witter Byner. He started in life just as you or I.

Born in New York, brought up in Brookline, and educated right in the very school you attend. Perhaps his having been an editor for the Sagamore spurred him on into the realm of literature; at any rate he became a prominent magazine editor and later turned to writing plays and music.

Believe it or not he was just as prone to argue and get in the doghouse as you or I—illustrated so well by his scraps with his brother which ended in his going

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Lights

It was on the third of October of last year when I first sighted the shores of this continent, when I first saw New York. It was night when I arrived, and I was standing there on deck, still only half believing my eyes, taking in the dark silhouette of that mighty city which I had never dared more than dream of seeing. I stood there, gazing at the thousands and thousands of lights which made New York, though dark, seem light against the night sky. I was dazzled by the unwonted glare, since I was used to the nine nights of the crossing when I saw only the glimmering of the stars and the glistening of the waves, which were reflecting the moonlight and transmitting the flashes from millions of phosphorescent animals in the water. And as I stood watching there, a night came back to me when I had stood on one of the hills of my native city in Germany, watching lights. I had seen this vicious flickering light of the flames which were slinking greedily through the vaults of the Jewish Temple. I had seen this ugly gleam of light illuminating propaganda against the Church and the Jews, against the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. posted on walls and electric columns. I had seen the restless lights issuing from homes in which the women did not know whether their men in the concentration camps were still alive or not. And I had seen the shrieking, challenging glare that came from a glass swastika on the station tower.

And my mind wandered across the Channel, so dark, near stricken England, where no lights shone. Only the restless, ever seeking searchlights glided across a sky that was hiding the machines of death. Only the sinister, red-glowing gleam of parachute flares slowly descended from above, foretelling the dropping of bombs, the coming of death; and once in a while, only too often, the wild, hellish, lightning-like flashes of exploding bombs would break through the darkness.

How different, how much brighter were the lights of New York! There were the busy lights of the skyscrapers, mounting up high into the clouds. There were the jolly lights showing off the displays in the store windows on Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street. There were the cheerful lights inviting visitors to the amusements on Broadway, and there were the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

The Monday Morning Blues

By Jerry Franklin

My peaceful slumber's shattered
My dreams abruptly end;
I gaze from 'neath the covers
And then I comprehend
It's Monday and my faithful clock
Has started off my day.
I lift my head to greet the dawn
Now passing fast away,
And then I follow with a foot
And find the weather fair.

. . . .

But alas when this brave member
Had touched the icy floor
I did not have the courage
To follow it with more.
I pulled my foot back in the bed
And wished with all my might
That this was just a dream
And it was late at night;
But wish and pray though I m
I still could plainly see
That it was not a dream,
But a grim reality.
Well, I decided then to sleep
For just one minute more
And put off the inevitable lea
Across the bedroom floor.
But, alas! when I awoke again
And glanced up at the clock
The sight which met my eyes
Made my body shake and rock,
For unless I was mistaken
The time was just eight ten.
I groaned and moaned and said aloud
"Gosh, I'll be late again!"
I leapt right out of bed
And donned my clothes with speed.
I rushed out of the house
Not taking time to feed.
At last I reached the schoolhouse gate
In a dilapidated state
For when I glanced up at the clock
I saw that I was late.
I started off again
Gaining speed by leap and bound,
But I bumped into—er—important people—
And knocked him to the ground.

Well, my friends here I am
And it's almost half past two.
I've been sitting here an hour now
Without a thing to do.
But suddenly The "Important people"
Stands upon his feet
And I notice a pillow
That rests upon his seat.
He said to me ""I think that we
Should have a little talk."
Then for the second time that day
I begin to shake and rock.

Let me tell you, lass and lad,
After the experience I've had—
Listen to the warning
Your alarm clock gives at morning.

Corridor Interviews

Friends, this week's experience was really quite novel—or should we say it was an eye opener, as to what the Freshmen have been doing to us upper housemen. You see the 10th person to come cavorting down the corridor was a typical Freshman—you know what I mean—about five feet, wide eyed open mouthed, and a book toter. When we started to interview him, we naturally asked how the Freshmen were getting along. The answering oration shocked us, as I'm sure it will you—or perhaps you already knew. The following, word for word, is what we were told:

'Today, ignorance on the part of the upper classmen has made it rather embarrassing for Freshmen. Now I know, and most of you know, that the Freshmen are by far superior to any other class; yet we are ridiculed. Now I understand the upper classmen being a little peeved at the way the Freshmen this year took complete charge of the affairs of Brookline High, but these upper classmen have nothing but their own ignorance to blame for their altered state in High School affairs. Well, in parting I say to all Freshmen, "Don't give in to the narrow-minded intolerance of the upper classmen and don't think too badly of them; they can't help it."'

This piece is so dynamic that for the author's safety we will just sign it "Jerry Freshman."

Lights

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

quiet lights shining from peaceful homes. There were, above all, the strong, calm, steady lights illuminating the Statue of Liberty, so that every stranger arriving in this harbor of New York would see it bring peace and joy and happiness into his heart.

Those lights brought peace and joy and happiness into my heart. They meant to me security and freedom; they symbolized to me a democracy that was shining, as the only one left, from the shores of this country into a dark world of war and persecution; they lit my way into a new life.

As a mass of bright red and blue musicians marched fifty strong across the field at the first home football game of the season, a throng of B. H. S. spectators cheered with a vigor which has never yet been duplicated. Amid the din of cheering students and clanging cowbellls, the strains of march tunes were heard. With the addition of several new players from Packard House, Hazel Simpson, the band's new drum majorette, capably led the group as it made its debut of the 1941 season. Having added many stunts to their repertoire, the six other drum majorettes twirled their sticks as they had never done before. New uniforms and a renewed school spirit have provided a "super" band which will lead our team to victory over Newton.

Hall of Fame

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

to Harvard while his brother wen to Yale.

Just lately he settled down i Mexico after having toured th Orient and been a successful playwright, composer, and poet.

Moral: 'Keep your chin up an your nose on the grindstone'.

Thanks to Miss Spaulding fo her cooperation on this column.

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C-27

H. S. Beats Belmont

Iovember eighth Brookline de- vely defeated Belmont High ıool by a 12-0 score. Both chdowns were made by sopho- :e Jim Noonan as Brookline ran ıck during the first period of game.

'aptain Wes Baker kicked to mont, who were stopped on ir own twenty yard line. Try- desperately to get off a good t Belmont's fullback sent the

:ontinued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Newton Lineup

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Oleson, Gardner, 69	t
French, Charles, 71	b
Hobson, Gordon, 72	b
Munroe, Guy, 73	b
Savignano, Alfred, 74	b

Head Coach—Owen McDowell.
Asst. Coach—C. E. Johnson.
Asst. Coach—Victor Knapman.

BROADCAST OF NOV. 12

We're on the air! That was the exciting thought of a group of boys and girls on Wednesday, November 12, at the start of a patriotic program written and directed by Virginia Berman. Adele Sanger Jack Chmielinski, Alan Schein, Albert Feldman, Shirley Gruber, Buddy Rabinowitz, Sylvia Fleisher Beverly Shlager and the B. H. S. Band were the participants in this broadcast that came to you via the facilities of WHDH. Florence Chertkower sang "Thank You, America," This program was an achievement for the Radio Club whose policy this year is in favor of programs written and directed by its members.

The next two programs are on schedule to be produced and directed by the gifted trio of Bob Weiner, Jack Chmielinski, and Virginia Berman.

The Boys' Cub Bowling Group inaugurated its season on Friday, November 7 at the Brookline Bowlaway. Over thirty--five bowlers were present, including the faculty advisor, Mr. Flemings. These boys have been organized into six teams in an effort to keep up attendance and morale. The teams will bowl every Friday and will be formed into a league.

High scorer for the first day was Mel Rosenthal with a score of 109. As hard as Mr. Flemings tried he had to be content with an average of 79.

The Sagamore publishes the following list of corrections and additions to the cast of "Scouring Pains."

Professor McIntyre	Bob Wyner
Sophie	Adele Sanger
Officer	James Barnet
Hal	Bert Rabinowitz
Pete	Norman Fink
Vivian	Caroline Linder
Jean	Jean Mansfield
Ted	Alan Schein

Brookline's Backbone

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

sition on the starting eleven.

Joe Gulley—Following in his brother's footsteps, although only a junior is starting his second Newton game.

"Flash" Gould — Hard hitting fullback who is getting his starting chance after understudying Frank Kelley for a year.

Barney May—Another veteran who is out to protect his record of never playing in a losing game against Newton.

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B. H. S. Beats Belmont

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1)

ball sky high but did not manage to cover much territory.

The Blitzers took the ball and it was just a matter of minutes before the referee raised his arms to signify Jimmy Noonan's first touchdown.

Noonan's second touchdown culminated a series of Brookline passes, which looked, to say the least, definitely puzzling.

After this the Red and Blue slowed down to an almost complete stop as Coach Downes sent the second team in to cope with Belmont.

The score might have been even greater if a clipping penalty had not nullified Johnny McGarry's touchdown run after a sensational pass interception.

Newton Game Screened

Scoring a newsreel scoop, the Coolidge Corner Theatre, Brookline, will show for the week commencing Friday, November 21st, an exclusive film of the annual Thanksgiving Day gridiron classic between Brookline High School and Newton High School held at Brookline Field, Brookline, on the holiday.

Speedy developing and processing will enable the pictures to be taken during the game to be put on the screen of this popular theatre 24 hours after the game. The movie will depict all the playing highlights of the fray, and is to include the between-the-halves festivities and views of those attending. It will be an unusually interesting film—both to those who attend and to those who won't be able to make the game itself.

The newsreel scoop will be shown in connection with the usual two excellent features already scheduled.

Director of Physical Education in Brookline Schools, Thomas H. Hines, the coaches and members of the varsity squad will be guests of the management at the theatre on Wednesday night, the eve of the game. This visit to the theatre by the squad has become an annual custom, and given the boys a good chance to relax the night before.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

Representatives are cooperating one hundred per cent with Mr. Friedland; together, they should make the drive a success.

The amounts collected will be divided as usual; that is, the greater amount will be utilized here in Brookline for such worthy institutions as the Milk Fund and the Eye and Ear Fund; and the remainder will go to the Metropolitan Chapter in Boston. The Red Cross is truly a worthy institution; it relieves the suffering; it feeds the hungry; it clothes the needy; it shelters the homeless.

* * *

Another former student at Brookline High has been promoted in the armed service of his country. Edward P. Southwick, Class of '22, by approval of the selection board's appointment by President Roosevelt, has been made a lieutenant-commander in the Navy.

* * *

Correction

The modest Mercureans tell us that B. H. S. is the only New England school to have the W. H. D. H. honor bestowed upon them, not the only one in the country.

Harvest Dance

(Continued from Page 2, Col.

Mr. E. Seamans, Mr. Friedla
Mr. W. Smith. Miss Sawyer, M
McCabe, Miss Poland, Miss Colli
Mr. Holland and Mr. Flemin
attended. Incidentally the la
named gentleman led a Conga li
allegedly the first time he has e
Conga's in his life in an inspiri
performance to other beginners.

* * *

Those who remember Harold
Hines, the son of Physical Dire
tor Thomas H. Hines, will be gl
to hear that he has been made
second-lieutenant of the Marin
stationed at Quantico, Virgin
He has also been given a spec
rating for proficiency in the u
of the bayonet and for markma
ship with pistol and rifle.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941 NO. 5

Chmielinski, Wyner Score Radio Success As Broadcasts Flourish

Thanksgiving was the main heme of the Mercurean broadcast ast November 19 over station VHDH. It was varied in char- cter and content. The highlights f the program were several mu- cal selections, the reading of resident Roosevelt's Proclamation, nd the enacting of a clever skit hich contained unusual informa- on on that particular holiday. Iembers who broadcast the ethe- al show were as follows: Stanley Veinstein, announcer; Robert Lev- nthall, Valerie Nyman, Ruth andfield, Sandy Lesberg, Micky arkell, and Arthur Rittenberg.

The third broadcast (that of ovember 2) was not in a holiday ein; rather, it featured a skit hich depicted the battle against ne of the most dreaded diseases mankind—diphtheria. Written John Chmielinski, it featured ercureans Elaine Foster, Barbara all, Charlotte Levine, Marilyn orrill, Joan Strecker, Herbert nker, Jerry Franklin, Lewis Gar- nd, Donald Purcell, Kenneth udnick, and Michael Rothenberg. the by, the spectacular sound fects are the brain-children of rnold Ulin and Cornelius Lowe.

A "sneak preview" revealed that xt week's program is one which ll interest future citizens of the S. A. It is chiefly an account the life of Louis Brandeis, for- er justice of the Supreme Court the United States; it was penned Peggy Ann Biel, Stanley Wein- in, and Michael Rothenberg.

couting For Talent

The English Club announces eir annual contest for excellence writing to be held through ursday, December 11. Material y be of any length and of any aracter from the highly humor- s to the deeply serious. The con- butions must be written on one e of the paper in ink or prefer- ly typewritten. The contest is en to members of the English ub only and will have Miss ace Allen as Chairman of the

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

BROOKLINE UPSETS NEWTON FOR TURKEY DAY VICTORY, 14-7

Boys Sup With Girls At Victory Banquet

In honor of Brookline's smashing victory over our annual foe, Newton, the Athletic Association is sponsoring a co-ed victory banquet to be held on Wednesday evening, December 17 at 6:30 o'clock. Although this will take place in our lunchroom, the entire meal will be catered by an outside caterer. This delicious repast will be available for only one dollar and a quarter, with no profit to the association.

After dinner a sparkling program is to be presented. The sponsors are procuring several famous sports dignitaries who will speak. Mr. Hines, Mr. Downes, Mr. Grinnel, Mr. Ringer, and members of the squad will also address the gathering. As a special treat, colored moving pictures will be shown of B. H. S. sports. The movies will consist of not only our football games and other athletic contests, but will also show the girls' sports. This is your chance to see yourselves, your friends, and the heroes of Brookline High on the screen.

Although girls have not been admitted in the past, since much of our success is due to the enthu-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

Boys' Club Reunion Features Four Movies

The big November meeting of the Boys' Club was held in the Roberts House Auditorium, Thursday, November 27, 1941, at 2 p. m. Four movies were shown: two newsreels, one sportsreel on swimming and fancy high diving, and an animated cartoon, "War Daze."

The results of the election for house representatives to the Executive Council were announced as follows:

Packard House: Jay Rosenfield.
Akers House: Stanley Gilbert.
Lincoln House: William Rofes.

It has also been stated that a Christmas Party and a Fathers and Son Night will be held in December and February respectively.

The Bowling Group, which meets every Friday at the Brookline Bowlaway on Harvard Street, gave out the following results for the session of November 29. The individual three-string champ is Alan Levenson with a score of 300. The single-string champ with a score of 109 is Melvin Rosenthal. The team with the most points, 12, is the Tigers. Second place goes to the Red Sox with 11 points. A Tournament with prizes is being run off and ends in December.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3

Red and Blue in Third Consecutive Win

Entering this Turkey Day battle with Newton a heavy favorite, the Brookline gridiron stalwarts outplayed Newton in every department to take their third consecutive Thanksgiving Day game, 14-7.

A capacity crowd of 8,000 cheering fans was on hand to see Charlie Sooy break into gridiron prominence by virtue of great line bucking, which netted the Red and Blue eleven two touchdowns.

Newton, who entered the game with a fine season record, was unable to penetrate the Blitzer's forward wall which completely shackled the Orange and Black offensive.

Sooy Batters Line

The first touchdown occurred at the start of the second period. Jim Noonan, sophomore wingback, recovered a Newton fumble on the enemy eight yard line. Noonan again sparkled as he brought the ball to the four on a clever reverse. From this point Sooy drove through the center for the tally. Captain Wes Baker converted to make the score Brookline 7; Newton 0.

Keith Passes Click

Brookline's second touchdown came as the result of a fine passing attack, featured by George Keith, whose passes to Gulley and McLaughlin brought the ball to the Newton three yard line, where "Chop" Sooy again plunged over for the score. In accord with his fine record, Wes Baker's kick bisected the Newton goalposts.

With Coach Harry Downes using many of his inexperienced players in the fourth period, Newton began throwing desperate passes, with Gerry Peck, a boy to tab for future stardom, making some miraculous catches.

In the last minute of the game, Bill Malley, a standout Newton back, ran through Barney May for a 50 yard touchdown, and the lone Newton tally.

Current Comments

The reason for the jitters among the junior and senior girls is the Convention of Secondary Schools held in Washington. Quite a few upperclassmen tried out for this, but only about four seniors and two juniors will go.

—o—

The Radio Club is representing B. H. S. very well these days. Have you heard one of their programs on Wednesday at 4 o'clock?

—o—

The boys at the different camps in this country are working for our defense. Why not help buy the boys behind the guns some ammunition? Buy Defense Stamps!

Congratulations are certainly due to the football team, to the Pep committee, cheer leaders, band, ushers, and all who helped make this last tussle with Newton the success it was.

—o—

They'll have to either roll you out or carry you out after you've seen "Growing Pains." If you haven't bought a ticket to this hilarious comedy, do so today—don't lose a minute!

—o—

Now here comes the damper—only five more school weeks before midyears.

Alumni Avenue

Graduated from Brookline High School a few years ago were Joan and Jean Pinanski, who, at present, are seniors at Wellesley College for girls. Foremost in school activities, these two students have gained high scholastic achievements in their final year at college. Besides their ability in the classroom, Jean and Joan have been represented in many of Wellesley's extra-curricular activities.

Joan was sent by Wellesley College to St. Louis as a delegate to the National Convention of the Associated Collegiate Press Association. She represented the Wellesley College News, of which she is Editor-in-Chief. Over 300 editors of college papers were present.

Joan was the only girl chosen as a representative to discuss with four other editors the subject: "Should college students be drafted?" Their discussion was carried on a nation-wide hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Both Jean and Joan have served on the Press Board and on the staff of the College News for four years.

Joan has been an officer of the orchestra, and was soloist with it last year. She is now on the Student-Faculty governing body of Student Government, has served on the Vocational Guidance Committee, is on the InterFaith Group Council, and is a member of Tau Zeta Epsilon.

Jean is a member of the Forum Board, an officer of the Poetry Society, and has had articles and poems in practically every issue of the College Review, the library monthly.

In past years Brookline High School has enjoyed the presence of a very remarkable family. The family was the Shugg family which has had five members of it at some time in the school. The group represented here was:

Roland Shugg, now a colonel, and chief of staff of 3rd army division;

Carleton Shugg, retired from the Navy some years ago with the rank of commander; is now general manager of operations in Cramp's Ship Yard in Philadelphia;

Arthur Shugg, now living in St. Louis, married, has built a nice home there, is very successful as vice-president of a manufacturing company;

Roger Shugg, left Princeton for an associate professorship in Indiana University, has written one book, is at work on another;

Dorothy Shugg, is happily married, has two children, is living in New Jersey.

—o—

William Cashen, George Flashenberg and Eldon Scott Cohen, graduates of this school last year, have since won scholarships awarded by the Charles Hayden Foundation for study at Boston University's College of Business Administration.

—o—

Captain George F. Hussey, a Brookline High graduate of the class of 1912 and of the United States Naval Academy in 1916 has been promoted to the rank of captain by President Roosevelt according to an announcement made in Washington recently.

I'm Tellin' Ya

Howdy, folks—just like a bad penny, we've turned up again.

. . . Elliot Chertok delivered notices in 128 the other third period. You should have seen him blush when he dropped them all over the floor. Who startled you, Elliot? . . . Ann Mackey seems to be doing pl-enty of work around B. H. S. these days. Good enough!

Fred Smythe's popularity is just too much for him. He was scheduled to do about a million and a half things at the same time the other A. M. How about a private secretary, Fred? . . .

You should get Gilda Berman to do her imitation of a B. H. S.'s glamour (?) gal. It's colossal. . . .

Mickey Geller has put his heart and soul into the football team; he's even dropping other activities. Hope you're our star next year, Mick. . . . What certain B. H. S. organization is doing a little extra action on the side without the knowledge of their advisor? . . . Phyllis Borison is just too, too excited. The reason? She has a new dog, and has been instructed to feed it dog candy. Now she has to find out what dog candy is . . . . Heard Phil Fine talking up the "Sag" the other day. Thanx, Phil! . . .

Did'ja know that Esther Water's dog is to have a part in "Growing Pains"? Oh, yes! Esther is in it, too.

Well, chilluns, that's all for now. See you next issue.

—o—

"Meet Latin America" Via Brookline High-Way

"Meet Latin America" is the new password for Miss Nichol's class in U. S. History. They are having a display in the history room of the library on our "South of the Border" neighbour to add to our knowledge of Latin America. This exhibition, which will be put up November 27 to December 19, includes graphs, posters, and maps.

If anyone happens to go by 229 any day after school, one can see the two co-chairmen: Marion Lovell and Bernice Kagno, working very hard; or Miss Nichols talking to one of the pupils helping with the exhibition. At any rate, their enthusiasm is making it a very successful display.

Drop in after school or between classes. Tell your friends about it. Come and meet "Latin America." Strengthen our "Good Neighbour Policy."

Things We Like About People

A hearty hello to all you pep-cats. Are you on the beam? Well, get set for something solid. 'Cause this week we've really cooked up quite a stew of syncopated senders. (With all due respect to the "Dorsey Dictionary").

Joe Fallon's chandelier hanging.

John Daly's novel nickname.

"Sissy" Cohen's jacket.

Ed Bie's instrument.

Any senior who hit that Nov. 27th alphabetical jack-pot.

Mel Lavine's growth.

The basketball team's new uniform pants.

FACULTY NOTE: Miss Grace Allens' pep talk at the auditorium pre-game rally.

The entire football teams' accomplishment—making the Black and Orange, black and blue.

That's all for now. But remember — there are only 20 days to Christmas, and that the spirit of giving and friendship is ever necessary.

—o—

Co-eds Keep In Trim

Now that the winter season has started, all girls have the opportunity to participate in the following sports: Badminton, Basketball, Gym team, Riding, Swimming, Tennis, and Volley Ball.

Both badminton and volley ball classes are now filled to maximum, but new classes will be formed February 2 to give other girls an opportunity to participate. In the remaining sports there are still some vacancies in the second class at 2:45.

—o—

Royal Beal, graduated from Brookline High School and Harvard College, is playing in *Papa Is All*, now on the boards of the Wilbur Theatre.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published bi-weekly by students of
Brookline High School

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FEATURE SECTION

Who's Who

EANNE SCHEINFELDT

In this corner we have that uick-tongued president of the ;irls' League, Jeanne Scheinfeldt. eanne, the girl who always takes emarks "the other way," was on he advertising staff of our own Sag" in her freshman and sopho-iore years, and was promoted to ssistant advertising manager in er junior year. She has been a iember of the Dramatic Society or four years and was a member f the Stage Staff in her sophomore ear, becoming Property Manager her junior year. A marshal post as been hers for the past two ears, and she was an aide in Class)ay last year. The executive board f the Girls' League was one of er interests in her junior year, and ie was the representative for the Murivian" in her homeroom for hree years. She was a member of he French Club for three years, nd has been a member of the Eng-sh Club for two years. As a re-ard for her labors, she recently ecame a member of Alpha Pi.

Jeanne is partial toward Brown Jniversity seniors and Chinese ood. Her favorite organization this school is the Boys' Club —which may come as a surprise o some. In the field of the arts, ie adores Danny Kaye. She would ke to go to either the Charles ecretarial School, or Filene's Train-ig School. Tommy Dorsey and ilenn Miller are her favorite band-eaders (no Symphony for her). he had her biggest thrill when he procured Tyrone Power's auto-raph, after spying him in the au-ience during a performance of *here Shall Be No Night*. "Hello Ia, I Dunn It Again" is her fa-orite song, and she likes puns. o her, Katie Cornell, Maurice vans and the Lunts are simply super" in which we agree with er, as everyone does—in the end.

ECHOES FROM THE WAR

The following is a letter from Susan Wolston, now here at Brookline High, describing her trip from Lithuania:

Dear Friend,

You asked me to describe to you my trip from Lithuania to the United States of America. After a long and sorrowful, but nevertheless interesting passage, I reached America. I left my native country this year in the month of January. We went through all Siberia. It was very cold. We went ten days with the train and the only thing we saw was snow. At last we reached the Japanese sea. The port was Vladivostok. After eight days our ship came. It was a very small one. We went three days. It was terrible weather—windy and a big storm. In the middle of the sea we had to stop. We stood six hours because of the wind. Two times an S.O.S. was given to Japan. Inside, everything was falling down: the tables, chairs, the mirrors and glasses were broken. We were lying without being able to move because of seasickness. At last the storm passed, and we sailed on. When we came to Kobe, all the people were surprised to see us. They all were sure that we would not arrive safely. We stayed in Japan five months. We were waiting for our American papers. It was very interesting to see their life, which is quite different from the European or American. The houses are small, made of wood. In one house only one family lives. A house has only one kind of room. There are no chairs, because the people sit on the floor. The table is very low. The streets are narrow but very clean. They have different colored clothes and small wooden shoes. The climate is very bad, too. All the year through it is very hot; no winter. In June and July there are big rains. Very often they have earthquakes and typhoons. I had a lot of acquaintances, mostly English people, who taught me to speak English.

I left Kobe for Shanghai. We went three days by ship. This time the weather was not bad. We played ping-pong, shuffle-board, and other games. I had a lot of friends on the ship and we all had a good time. When we came to China I

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4

DEFENSE

By Renate Schmidt

(*who has undergone actual bombings as described here*)

Buy United States Savings Stamps and Bonds! You find it at school and at home, you hear it over the radio and in the movies, you see it while you are awake and in your dreams. But what do you actually know about defense itself, except that you can not buy silk stockings and have to write on both sides of the paper? Nothing, I presume, and therefore I intend to make you live through a day of defense, as I have lived through it in England.

You are awakened in the morning by some shrill, squeaky sound, much worse than that of an alarm clock. You look out of the window to investigate, and behold! a prehistoric monster in the form of an old crane is digging a tank trap through your back garden.

Used to unpleasant morning music by the almost daily song of the sirens you surrender to your fate and proceed to wash yourself with something that feels much more like brimstone than soap. Breakfast follows, consisting of a half of a slice of bacon, a quarter of an egg and no sugar in your tea. And you worship the inventor of rationing as the god of slimness.

On your way to school you come past the gas station and see that no gasoline is to be sold there. You pat your own shoulder and your bicycle and are proud to be one of the individuals that keep themselves in motion by self produced energy. Your attention is drawn to a new barn that has sprung up over night on the other side of the road, and as you look in through one of its peculiar, little windows you find yourself staring down the nozzle of a gun.

Entering school you are puzzled by a brownish kind of sackcloth plastered over the windows that keeps the rooms and your brains in a state of dusky light. You are informed, however, that this was not their original purpose, but to keep the glass from breaking in case of bombing.

With dread and fear you look

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Murder on the Second Floor

By Miss Elan Eos

If you happen to be passing any typical typing room at 3 o'clock and hear screams, groans, and sounds of crushing bones, don't be alarmed and call the police, for it is only the miserable typical typers trying to make their stubborn fingers move on the correct keys of the typewriter. In this melting pot of temperament drawn by the magnet of the typewriter, let us recognize the types of typical typers as the sophomores and seniors, juniors and fifth-yearers, and invariably the P. G.'s, all with their own objectives in mind.

At first appearance, all are typing calmly. Then, there is a sudden groan, crushing of paper, and stamping to the wastebasket.

Everyone watches sympathetically until attention is diverted by a scream of "That's the fifteenth time I've done that," and for proof a young lady immediately recites from memory the kinds of furs made from rabbit skins that she cannot type correctly.

It's amazing how one can tell a person's character by the way he

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

Before 8:30

Round and round goes the wheel of fortune and stops at Room 126. Miss Pfleghaar greets us at the door, and introduces us to the officers of the homeroom: Walter Fitzpatrick, the chairman, who also represents the Boys' Club; vice-chairman, Norman Fink, a very active member of the Dramatic Society (you'll see him in "Growing Pains"), and Assistant Manager of the Advertising Staff of the *Sagamore;* and 126's athlete, Ruth Feinsilver, the homeroom secretary. Next we see Macy Feingold, an ace trackster and member of the chess team who, incidentally, got all the honors in the first Geometry Monthly (but don't ask him about the Quarterly).

Collecting the Homeroom's investments in Defense Saving Stamps, we find Corrine Engle, one of the ablest SAG distributors. Representing the Girls' League and the Red Cross is popular Barbara Doyle. Seated next to her is Patty Fink, "Miss 126," while Joe Fal-

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

"GROWING PAINS"

Demand For Tickets Increases As Students Anticipate Event

Bright posters, flashes of green and orange tickets, people hurrying about—these herald the arrival of "Growing Pains" opening night December 12, 1941.

The tickets are going like "hot cakes," but if you're one of the few who hasn't bought his ticket yet, you'll be interested to know that for a mere half dollar plus a federal tax of five cents, you may sit in either the front orchestra or front balcony. For twenty-five cents plus three cents for the U. S. treasury, you will witness the performance from the rear of the orchestra or balcony.

The members of the Dramatic Society are competing for the $5.00 prize of books, records, magazines, etc., to be awarded to the one who sells the most tickets. $3.00 and $2.00 rewards are for the two persons selling the next highest amounts.

Perhaps you're non-partisan. Then you may take yourself to the Fireplace Room where Jim Barnet, Business Manager, and his competent staff consisting of Caroline Lindner, Beverly Mills, Evelyn Gorflnkel, Teddy Lehrer, Aida Kabatznick, Joan Gurwitz, Janice Saklad, Jane Driscoll and Valerie Nyman will receive your money in return for the tickets. This same staff gives the members of the society their supplies, keeps the books, and also sells tickets outside of the office.

The faculty members will be approached by Janice Berg, Marjorie Sisson, Miriam Haskell, Valerie Nyman and Lee Guild.

If the sign of a "hit" is the rapid sale of tickets, then "Growing Pains" promises to be just that, as the first day $11.30 was received and the second day a total sum of $18.50 was added to the books!

The jazz band which will perform in the production is going to play in two assemblies. (Something for you "hep-cats" to look forward to.)

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

Unique Play to Present B. H. S. With Unusual Comedy

Have you ever locked horns with an experienced vamp? Have you ever complained about a tomboy sister of yours who follows you everywhere and plays baseball, though unable to pitch, catch, or field, with the neighborhood boys? Have you a pesky brother who never knows when to keep his mouth closed? Have you ever been to a party which is suddenly deserted by all the couples present in favor of the backstairs, or a few parked cars? You have? Then you've got the inside track on "Growing Pains." These are mere incidents in the lives of the young madcaps, Terry (Mimi Shockett) and George (Sandy Lesberg) MacIntyre. Probably every male in the audience will recognize that smooth charmer Prudence (Elaine Penn) in "Growing Pains" as the Mary, Jean, etc., of current interest in his own life—and every girl will recognize her for what she represents.

Several surprises are planned for the production, among which is a original song and rhumba (executed by two smooth dancers).

To stimulate interest in sellin tickets, the Dramatic Society i sponsoring a contest which at th moment is red-hot, and the hous promises to be a sell-out. For dance scene in the play Vern Edmunds and his band with Jacki Edmunds, his sister, at the piano will enliven the atmosphere.

This production will be anothe triumph for Mrs. Burke who ha piloted the Dramatic Society through a year now, in the absence of Miss Hannon. Dussie Cavallo designed those posters you'v been seeing around the school Here's a tip on the show itself— watch for the character Mrs. Patterson (Marilyn Morrill), who appears in act one. Remember, when a fellow complains about his sister's legs, when he trades a rifle for an automobile, and yearns for formals, when a girl itches to call a boy up, when she sacrifices her

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

YOU'LL SAY AHHH!"

When the doctor examines you you'll say Owww!
But after he prescribes a ticket to
"GROWING PAINS"
You'll say Ahhhh!

The Dramatic Society presents

An Hilarious Comedy In Two Acts

- Swing Band
- The Tango!
- Original Music
- Surprises
- Laughter

- Roberts Auditorium
- Friday, Dec. 12
- 8:15 P. M.
- 55c and 28c
- Get your ticket today from free lance sellers or in Room 121 every afternoon

NEWS IN REVIEW

'eachers Welcome Parents' Invasion

On November the fourteenth the
·ookline High School held its an-
ıal Parents' Night; we say annual
cause the event is so well estab-
hed now that we think of it as
yearly occasion along with foot-
ll and other celebrations of the
ll. As in the past, we had a most
ccessful evening with a large at-
ndance in the class rooms and the
ditorium. However, it is not of
e program that we would speak,
mulating as this was, but of the
nificance of the meeting of par-
ts and teachers, not because the
rents have been sent for on ac-
unt of a matter of discipline—
is happens we hear even in the
st of educational institutions—
t because parents and teachers
ve a common bond: the good of
boy or girl. Angelo Patri, him-
f a great teacher and a friend of
usands of parents and children,
ws attention frequently in his
dicated columns of the necessity
parents and teachers to talk
r together the progress in char-
er and scholarship of the young
ple in their charge. Yet we ven-
e to say that many a pupil goes
ough school, and the parents do
know even the names of those
ructors who are daily associated
h their offspring.

Many a teacher never sees par-
s they would like very much to
t in order that they might ex-
ss their admiration of the fine
that the mothers and fathers
e done in bringing up such very
eable members of society.

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y afternoons, 4:30-5:25 p.m., be-
ning Oct. 3rd. For further in-
mation call Studio—Com. 8841 or
s.—Asp. 4993.

Armistice Assembly Honors B.H.S. Dead

On Monday, November 10, Brookline High School held its traditional auditorium period in honor of Armistice Day, to pay tribute to those who died for freedom in the last war. The program was opened by Jim Love, who took charge of the opening exercises. Bob Langer, president of Alphi Phi, read Governor Saltonstall's annual Armistice Day proclamation. The day's guest speaker, State Commander of the American Legion Richard S. Cunningham, was introduced by Robert Baker, head of the senior class. In his address Mr. Cunningham recalled very vividly how, after the Armistice was signed in France on November 11, 1918, war-weary men issued cries of relief and joy amidst the joyous peal of church bells. He said that on the fateful day in 1918 the greatest victory in the history of the world was won—the victory of peace.

"The World War II has broken out," he said, "but the difference between this one and the last wa lies in the fact that we are informed about conditions abroad by hearing commentators and war correspondents over one of the greatest inventions of all time, the radio." Mr. Cunningham expressed the feeling we here i America feel today—that "Democracy is on the defensive if not the retreat." By Democracy we mean rights of freedom in a land not ruled by a tyrant or dictator.

The final words of his addr are ones to be remembered: "The world has gone mad with hatre and has exploded at our doorstep. It is up to us to defend our democracy and cling to the ideals freedom and liberty." Mr. Smith, commander of the local legion was introduced by Mr. Roman. With him, the whole auditorium rose and paused to pray in silence for the Brookline High School boys who gave up their lives in the World War I to uphold our ideals of freedom and liberty.

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Girls' League Holds Thanksgiving Party

On the afternoon of Tuesday, November 18, the Girls' League Room was the scene of the annual Thanksgiving program. All girls, whether League members or not, were admitted upon payment of some unperishable food.

The entire event, except for the actual program, was in the capable hands of Enid Greenberg and Ruth Hall, who also had charge of the publicity. Other committee members were Marilyn Meyers for Roberts House, Enid Greenberg for Packard, Muriel Federman for Shailer, Ruth Haase for Akers, and Gladys Rathgeber for Lincoln. All food collected was sent to the Brookline Friendly Society to be included among its Thanksgiving boxes.

League Philanthropic; Knittin' For Britain

Friday, November twenty-eight, the Girl's League started on their program of philanthropic activity. Under the direction of Mrs. Potter several industrious knitters started making sweaters, afghans, and various other articles for the British War Relief. Miss Poland directed other girls in the making of doll's clothes. With this encouraging start the league plans to do much good work this year.

Sixteen girls who are enjoying square dances which are being sponsored by the Brookline High

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4

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CLUB CORNER

At the last meeting of the Spanish Club on Monday, November 10, in Room 330, members of the club were treated to the showing of a series of beautiful pictures of Mexico by Miss Bruce, who spent her vacation last summer in Mexico.

After the pictures were shown the club went to the Fireplace Room where the President, Pierrette Mettetal, and Elaine Rudnick led in the singing of Spanish songs.

A famous French soprano, Mlle. Germaine de Matheis, was the feature attraction of the French Club meeting, held on Thursday, November 6.

Mlle. Germaine de Matheis, who was accompanied by Mrs. H. Schlosky entertained the members of the club by singing various folksongs. Mrs. Schlosky also played two of her original compositions.

Three years ago, Mlle. Germaine de Matheis was a representative

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

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BROOKLINE

Echoes From the War—

Continued from Page 3, Col. 3

forward to a history test. You therefore beam all over your face when the gym teacher comes in to test your gasmask. But as you put it on, your expression changes to one of anguished fear, for you can do anything but breathe in those things. Besides it is quite disillusioning to see your friend or worshipped idol of beauty stand beside you, looking like an elephant with the grey rubber face of the gasmask, its big eye shields and snout-like filter.

Getting out of school late you decide to fly home, and turn around the corners at top speed, thereby nearly colliding with a couple of concrete blocks. Thinking about being more careful in future as you would rather have the tanks smash themselves on the blocks than yourself, you suddenly find yourself entangled in a vicious barbed wire entanglement with a soldier waving his gun about under your nose. You should like to hit him over the head, but court martial is not so pleasant a procedure to encounter.

Home at last, you feel that you need some good literature to cheer you, but it is already too dark to read, and before you may switch on the light you have to put up the black-out. To your dismay you notice that the so carefully measured cardboard pane has expanded. However, you solve the problem by cutting off a piece, slide it into the window frame and retire. You have hardly sat down when there is a knock at the door, and you find an air raid warden outside who complains that he can see chinks of light on standing under the window. As if an aeroplane would ever fly under the window to look for chinks of light! You slam the door, convinced that the only thing to do is to switch off the light, go to bed and be out of harm's way.

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"Growing Pains"—

Continued from Page 4, Col. 2

Don't miss Beverly Shlager's vocalizing on her original song, the Jazz Band Accompaniment, a Conga line that will make Xavier Cugat's technique a mere nothingness, and loads of other surprises to be featured as part of "Growing Pains."

We shan't detain you any longer. After reading this information you're probably looking for that person who has been trying to sell you a ticket. We've already bought our tickets. Hope to see you at curtain time, December 12.

* * *

Before 8:30—

Continued from Page 3, Col. 4

lon is called "Casanova" by some. some.

Turning to the more serious side of the room, we find Virginia Eldridge, who is most active in the library staff. Mary Duhig can be seen at every meeting of the Science Club, and the Dubuque sisters seem to have a monopoly on the offices of the Girls' Foods Club.

And so we leave the fortune wheel spinning around until two weeks from today.

* * *

B H S PHILOSOPHY

In many a case when you stretch the truth it snaps back and gives you a black eye.

You have to cultivate good habits. The bad ones will grow wild.

A dentist says that a woman loses her teeth sooner than a man. Probably she wears them out with her tongue.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
The Ideal Christmas Gift
FRED D. HOLTON
(Roberts House)
9 Bartlett Cres. Asp. 6807
Reader's Digest, Life, etc.

"Growing Pains"—

Continued from Page 4, Col. 4

comfort and good nature for high heels, the scene is set either in your own home or in "Growing Pains."

* * *

Murder on the Second Floor—

Continued from Page 3, Col. 4

expresses his grief. The humorous person will make such faces while typing that everyone about stops work to watch. An excitable person will tear her hair when a mistake is made. A "spoiled child" will bang with feet and hands when the paper is wrong; the disgruntled person will rip out the paper without using the release. The quiet girl will use the typewriter as a shoulder to cry on when she would just love to break the machine to bits and throw each piece away separately.

But some people love their work, for they sing while they type. The tune is picked up at the other end of the room and is accompanied by the click of the typewriter and the beating on the desk by the boy who always wanted to play the drums. Then someone says, "Will you be quiet! I can't think."

Some people do their English home-work and others type personal letters—that is, if they don't sit in back of a mechanical genius, for she will turn around and move all the mechanical devices on the typewriter until the letter looks like the latest thing in a jig-saw puzzle.

Someone always runs madly to the desk for paper and back again

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

ANN BARRON
"Where Shopping Is Made a Pleasure"
BEACON ST. BROOKLINE

Echoes From the War—

Continued from Page 3, Col. 2

noticed at once the great differenc between the latter and Japan. Th country is very poor, because o the war which has been going o there about four years. Most o the people wear town clothes. Th streets and houses are dirty. In th street you see a lot of beggar All that made a very bad impression on me, especially the "riksha. That is a kind of carriage. Insid a lady or a gentleman sits. In th front, instead of a horse, a ma pulls it. It is very hot there an the man has to run all the time I was waiting impatiently for th ship which would take us to America. We read in the newspaper that no American ship would com to Shanghai, but after three week a ship called "President Cleveland" came. We bought tickets and wen to San Francisco. On the tent day we reached Hawaii, and th wonderful town of Honolulu There we spent a day and a night We went with a car all around th isle. I have never seen such splendid country before. We saile still seven days and came to San Francisco. The trip on the shi was wonderful. We stayed tw days in San Francisco and two day in Chicago. Then we came to Boston. My father and brother waited for us at the station. Two week later I started my school work.

My best regards to you and you family.

Sincerely yours,
Susan.

* * *

League Philanthropic

Continued from Page 5, Col. 3

School Marine Ship Westward Ho meet in room 106 on Tuesdays. The group is being taught by Miss Dawson from the Bouve Boston School of Physical Education.

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also
"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA" with RICHARD DIX
ANN RUTHERFORD
Starts Thursday December 11th ! "YOU BELONG TO ME" also "TEXAS"

ture Einsteins
Have Get-Together

)ne of the most active organ-
ions in the school is the Sci-
: Club and its affiliated organ-
ions. Heading this versatile
up are Dolly Driscoll, Presi-
t; Arnold Ulin, Vice-President;
y Duhig, Secretary, and Leon-
Harovitz. The Geology Club
acts all aspiring geologists
h its full program. This group
:s monthly trips to the Mu-
n of Natural History where
. Billings, the curator, lectures
varying aspects of the science.
the meetings of the Geology
b they try to have different
nbers speak on their particular
rests and avocations.

'he Devotion School has given
group a fine collection of min-
s with which the members are
oming familiar.

n the Biology Club each mem-
is working on his pet phase of
ogy. The Physics group is
king on a stroboscope (a weird
ntific invention), and the
mistry Club is still experiment-
with H2O.

it the last meeting of the Sci-
: Club they held a Quiz Pro-
n which was very successful.
questions were easy enough—
enough for a layman.

nd Successful In
Impressive Maneuvers

ed by a host of beautiful drum
orettes, the Brookline High
d paraded over the well-worn
h Field to form an impressive
S, in honor of our visitors from
Garden City. They were re-
ded with a thundering ovation
then turned from the far side
the field.

Not to be outdone by the spark-
B.H.S. aggregation, the New-
band maneuvered in the man-
of a huge snake, cheer leaders
ompanying the band, then dis-
:d a red and blue settler, who
very lucky to be wearing long
len underwear.

'he Newton band ended their
ching with a huge B, ably
lded with fair drum majorettes.
two bands then consolidated
play "The Star Spangled Ban-
" after which the band parad-
off the field amid the cheers of
enthusiastic throngs.

ichard Coradeschi and Edward
Dillon, Jr. of last year's grad-
ing class are members of the
ly organized R. O. T. C. Naval
t at Tufts College.

Cross Country Introduced

Cross-country was introduced as an experiment this fall after a lapse of several years. A squad of thirty to fifty boys reported. Practice was held three times weekly, generally on the Cypress street playground or about the block on which the High School stands. Practice sessions consisted of long jogs interspersed with weekly intra-squad runs.

Sufficient interest was shown by a small group to make it advisable to form a special group which practiced daily for about three weeks and entered the state cross-country run at Nickerson Field on November 1st and the New England Interscholastic Cross-Country meet at New Hampshire on November 8. While the results were not startling, they were pleasing. An inexperienced group consisting mainly of sophomores and juniors, competing for the first time in any such event, performed very creditably.

In the meet at Nickerson Field, all seven competitors finished in the first ninety out of a group of one hundred and twenty-five and two within the first fifty. Of the five whose scores counted toward the team score, four were juniors and one, the second fastest runner of the team, a sophomore. With such material, Brookline can look forward to a much better record next season.

The boys who ran in this group were Floyd Dean, Herb Eisenberg, John Ellis, Ed Cahill, Steve Horblit, Bob Leventall, and Robert Batchelder.

The freshman cross country squad was small, consisting of only 15 candidates. They practiced faithfully however, and several showed promise of becoming varsity material in another year. The final workout was a two-mile race around the Boylston Street Reservoir with twelve runners competing. The first five to finish were: Croke, Lustig, Cherry, Schreider, and Michaels.

The indoor track season will start right after the Thanksgiving vacation. A more extensive schedule has been planned this year for both the Varsity and Freshman squads. The Varsity will have six to eight dual meets in addition to the three or four interscholastic meets, and the Frosh will have at least six dual meets. There will be a Junior Varsity team this year, whose schedule as yet is not definite.

Echoes of the War—

Continued from Page 6, Col. 1

Just as you are about to doze off pleasantly, it starts in the distance —oooooooh, ooooooah—the sirens. You turn over on the other side, pull your covers over your ears and end the day with an emphatic "D—— it all!" from the bottom of your heart.

After you have read the above you are probably no longer in favor of the defense program. But you do agree that it is more pleasant to look down the empty nozzle of one of your own guns than see a bullet come out of the nozzle of an enemy's. So keep on buying United States Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds!

Compliments of
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Home of Fine Foods

Boys' Club Reunion—

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

The Ping Pong Group met for the first time this year in Room 425 with twenty-nine members in attendance. It was decided for the time being to hold further meetings on Wednesdays in the Girls' League Room. It was also determined to hold a tournament to find out who were the champs of the group. There will also be a tournament with the Girls' League if possible.

Did you know that—

Akers House had the most bank depositors last year and that second and third prizes go to Lincoln and Roberts Houses respectively.

$12,589.94 was banked last year.

Mr. Blanchard expects 1000 deposits each bank day.

Cited as a James Manning Scholar is David H. Solomon a graduate of Brookline High School in 1940 now attending Brown University.

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Debaters Open Season
As Two Teams Contest

This week marked the opening of this year's debating season with two debates against Arlington High. On Wednesday our senior team, consisting of Eugene Brody, Stanley Feldberg, and Jerry Gillermen, went to Arlington to take the negative side on the proposition, "Resolved: National Labor Unions should be abolished." Yesterday Zalman Davlin, Bert Rabinowitz, and Mel Gordon, representing the junior team, debated on the same proposition, taking however the affirmative side. Bob Langer was moderator, and the judges were Miss C. Lewis and Messrs. C. Seamans and Fleming. A monthly meeting preceded this debate at which future plans were discussed.

The school is reminded that there will be an intramural debate on the subject, "Resolved: Strikes in Defense Industries shall be prohibited" coming Thursday, December 11, at 1:45 in the Speech Theater.

Scouting for Talent—

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

Judges assisted by Miss Libby and Miss Ruth Delano, a friend of Miss Allen's. The prizes for the winning entries which are to be read at the December meeting are to be books.

Mr. Wilkinson, faculty advisor to the English Club, wishes to stress the fact that he hopes that all the members will be present at this important meeting at which student's contributions will be read. He feels strongly that every member should make an effort to be there.

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Murder—

Continued from Page 6, Col. 3

claiming that she has only two minutes to finish the lesson before she has to leave. (But we notice that she stays later than any one else.) Still another, sitting at the typewriter humming to herself, suddenly calls, "Hi! Helen!" dashes to the door and stops short with "Oh, the door is locked."

Then everyone is quiet again (for a second) as the teacher enters. As an antidote for the commotion, she prescribes a five minute walk around the room. Only one person is gullible enough to obey. Says the teacher, "It's time to—" "go home!" finishes the class and every one but the teacher remains. And if the janitor didn't sweep us out, we would all be here until 7:45 next morning to finish our work.

If we were ever asked if the typewriting room is our favorite hang-out, we would unanimously say, "Oh yeah!"

* * *

On December 1, Akers House Council elected Janet Shoenberg as representative to the Court of Justice to replace the former representative, William Ernst.

* * *

Club Corner—

Continued from Page 5, Col. 4

of a group called The *Bella Nissa,* which represented France at a meeting of the Polytechnic Tours, held at Royal Albert Hall in London. She was there awarded a medal by the English Government for satisfactory work with her group.

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My Favorite Books

This should be of interest to the literary minded, for here is the list of the winners and their favorite books in the "Favorite Book" contest sponsored by the library staff.

First Prize

Marilyn Gitelman

Ten Books I Have Loved Since Childhood

Peter Rabbit
Alice in Wonderland
Heidi
Five Little Peppers
Hans Brinker
Little Women
Ivanhoe
Jane Eyre
Stars on the Sea
Random Harvest

Second List

Lawrence Shuzter

Grimm's Fairy Tales
Tanglewood Tales
Yearling
David Copperfield
Of Human Bondage
Count of Monte Cristo
Two Years Before the Mast
Ethan Frome
Moby Dick
Captain Horatio Hornblower

Third List

Herbert Myerow

Black Beauty—Anna Sewall
Swiss Family Robinson—J. D. Wyss
Robinson Crusoe—Defoe
Captains Courageous—Rudyard Kipling
Smoky—Will James
Mysterious Island—Jules Verne
Derelict—Nordhoff and Hall
Rabble in Arms—Kenneth Roberts
Toilers of the Sea—Victor Hugo
Good Shepherd—Gunnar Gunnarson

Honorable mention was given to th list of Judith Goldberg.

The winner will be presented with any book she chooses. The presentation will be made by the library staff at the annual Christmas Party.

* * *

Boys Sup With Girls—

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

siasm of the fair sex of B. H. S., the precedent is to be broken this year. The publicity will be ably handled by the Pep Committee and the Touchdown Club, and tickets may be obtained in Mr. Hines' office at the gym.

So, get your dates, fellows; it promises to be a gala affair.

BROOKLINE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OUR LAST DIVIDEND WAS 3%

G. L. Reps Elected

The following are the homeroom representatives of the Girls' League. Their chairman is Lucy Gosdanian.

Packard House

212	Patsy Bradley
213	Nancy Conlin
214	Evangeline Demeter
217	Anna Fischer
219	Gloria Harris
221	Lila Kahn
226	Marjorie Krensky
227	Virginia Marcus
229	Norma Miller
230	Irene Norris
231	Priscilla Rogers
232	Harriet Simons
233	Joan Stern
234	Athena Voudouris

Akers House

200	Laurel Ableson
201	Isabelle Clish
202	Lillian Cadiff
204	Tamara D'Luty
206	Ruth Evay
208	Estelle Graham
210	Yvonne Heard
300	Joan Kelley
302	Natalie Kramer
304	Betty McIsaac
305	Ann Meehan
306	Valerie Nyman
307	Mary Raftery
308	Suzanne Saftel
309	Salli Silverman
310	Gladys Susman
311	Doris Ann Ward

Lincoln House

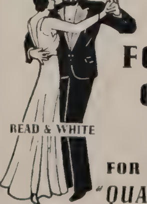
100	Sally Bensusan
102	Maria Busalacchi
124	Dorothy Devlin
125	Norma Freund
126	Barbara Doyle
128	Barbara Hynes
129	Jean M. Kelley
130	Cecile Levine
131	Marilyn Morril
235	Bernice Novick
236	Adrienne Reynolds
237	Doris Short
238	Hazel Simpson
239	Rosamond Walker

Roberts House

315	Shirley Applebaum
316	Irma Bluestein
317	Nettie Emmons
319	Jacquelyn Edmunds
320	Judith Goldberg
321	Marcelle Hansotte
322	Tucker Kinsman
323	Ann Mackey
326	Ida Munck
327	Nicoleta Patterson
338	Mildred Marks
424	Jeanne Rogers
425	Shirlee Schwartz
426	Shirley Slater
427	Doris Wilson

Shailer House

418	Mary Conroy
419	Muriel Fedderman
420	Faith Hall
421	Marilyn Miller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* * *

Eazy-Etiket

By KIT ADELE

Well, here we go again!

Attention, girls and boys!

Question number one — E v e been asked to buy a lottery ticke You haven't? Then you're dow right lucky! Question number tw —Ever been on a blind date? Wel if you've been at all disappointe we wish you better luck next tim Anyway, the only similarity be tween the blind date and that lot tery ticket is that no matter whic one you undertake you're taking chance, 'cause you either win o lose! But then, again, you may b the one to win a prize!

What's that? Wow! What racket! Wells, is that one of you Are you selling fish or somethin for a living? Will you need a new battery for your poor worn-ou horn tomorrow? She knows you work hard but, honestly, aren' your legs equal to the task of mustering enough energy to walk u to her door and ring her bell? Anyhow, since you'll probably have t wait a while for your date to finally come down with bundles and you are travelling on a street ca and not a man rises in your behalf —remember this—those males sitting smugly in their miserable seats are no happier than they wer before; they can't enjoy their rid 'cause they are concentrating on not daring to lift an eye for one moment so as to pretend they don't know that you exist.

Watch out, girls! Your faults will be tackled in next week's line-up!

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVII BROOKLINE, MASS., MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1941 NO. 6

DELEGATION OF 5 GIRLS TO INVADE NATION'S CAPITOL

After much anxious waiting by the participants themselves and the school at large, the candidates have been chosen who are to go to Washington as representatives of our school at the Institute of National Government. The four lucky seniors and the one very lucky junior are Rosemarie Farkas, Jeanne Scheinfeldt, Isabel Sharenson, Jane Driscoll, and Jane Rickwood. If any of these girls should not be able to go, there are two senior alternates and a junior alternate, who will gladly leap into the vacant places. These would-be sprinters are Sydelle Singer, Claire Adelson, and Norma Adelson.

Inasmuch as no faculty member of Brookline High is going with them, this group elected Jane Driscoll as chairman and will be under the supervision of Mr. Leighton S. Thompson, the principal of Norwood High School. While at Washington, they will intermingle with representatives of other high schools and have a chance to see the government of our country at work.

Many important men will take time out from their urgent duties to address these girls and boys. The night of their arrival, they will hear an address by the Honorable Robert H. Hinkley, assistant secretary of Commerce. During the week, besides visiting the shrines which all tourists in Washington flock to see, the young Americans will listen to such distinguished men as the Honorable Arthur R. Flemming, United States Civil Service Commission, the Honorable Adolphe A. Berle, Jr., Director General of the Pan-American Union, and many other well-known people, each outstanding in their own field. The Institute will attend a session of the House of Representatives and the Senate and will see the Supreme Court of the United States in action. The climax of this glorious week will be a Pan-American Ball the night before departure.

However, if the authorities deem it best because of the war situation, the trip will be called off.

33 Make Honors on 1st; 127 on 2nd

The first quarter honor roll ows that six bright students ive proved their valor by getng all A's. These six pupils, who me from every house, with the ception of Lincoln, are as folws:

First Honor Roll (All A's)—6

Packard House: 1, Sherman ough.

Akers House: 3, Alan Alpern, lbert Feldman, Doris Segre.

Lincoln House: 0.

Roberts House: 1, Robert Laner.

Shailer House: 1, Mary Conroy.

Also commendable are the perns who received A's and B's, us putting themselves on the cond roll of honor.

Second Honor Roll (A's and s)—127

Packard House: 35, Robert brams, Reuben Adams, Albert ine, Harold Devlin, Eugene irshberg, Julian Leavitt, Donald evy, Robert Marnoy, Henry aranjo, Maurice Nessen, Richard osen, Joseph Simons, Ruth Bryit, Elaine Cohen, Eleanor Feigelan, Arlene Flashenberg, Jean rankel, Nancy Gurvitz, Joan Hibird, Tema Kaplan, Helen Klapes, arjorie Krensky, Irma Lewis, lise Lipkin, Virginia Marcus, uth McDonald, Elizabeth Meein, Marjorie O'Brien, Virginia dabashian, Gloria Richmond, oris Sher, Catherine Stevens, argaret Trimper, Pauline Troy, lizabeth Wallace.

Akers House: 26, Donald Berlin, dolph Cavallo, Henry Ehrlich, avid Harvey, Ernest Horne, Euene Lish, Julian Rothblatt, Frank ander, Edmund White, Ruth line, Isabell Clish, Dorothy Goldein, Miriam Haskell, Theodora ehrer, Aida Kabatznick, Chartte Levine, Thora Linsky, Paicia Mackay, Eleanor McCaffrey, elen Murphy, Susan Saftel, inet Shoenberg, Suzanne Simons, ladys Susman, Harriet Vitkin, arcia Wolper.

Lincoln House: 14, Roy Barnone, Macey Feingold, Norma delson, Eleanor Arnold, Beatrice

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

B. H. S. Warned Of Air-Raid Peril

That we may not fall behind the rest of the nation in its great civilian preparedness drive, the student body received its first instructions as to the procedure that will be followed if and when emergencies arise. Two memorable assemblies took place upon the fifteenth. Instructions were outlined by Mr. Cooper and were further impressed into the minds of the assembly by slides explaining the various signals and their meanings.

Chief of the fire department, Alan, warned the students that hysteria is a greater menace than either fire or bombs.

Both assemblies closed with two practice drills showing the pupils in detail the course to follow when the "leave the building signal" is heard in Roberts Auditorium. The record for celerity is held by the upper houses when the auditorium was cleared by them in 1 minute and 30 seconds.

Let us remember that our duty lies in following instructions, avoiding alarming others with wild rumors and, above all, keeping calm!

U. S. Rights Pictured

The upper houses were privileged, last Wednesday, to witness a highly enjoyable program given under the auspices of the Social Studies Department in celebration of the one-hundred fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Bill of Rights. The assembly took the form of an after-school gathering in which Jackie Edmunds, Adele Saklad, Albert Smith, and John McDonough met in an informal discussion of the meaning of our civil liberties. In contrast Arnold Ulin, as a radio commentator, pointed out various facts regarding the abuse of these liberties in other nations today. Further exploitation of the subject under discussion took place in the showing

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Standing Room Only As Play Scores Hit

The Roberts Auditorium on Friday evening, December 12, was the scene of one of the greatest triumphs of the Dramatic Society in a long, long while. The play, "Growing Pains," played to "standing room only", and it is hoped that enough money was realized on this venture to make it possible to produce a more serious work this spring (Hitler and the little yellow men permitting). Each person in the cast turned in good performances, with Sandy Lesburg, Miriam Shockett, Shirley Gruber, and Bob Wyner capturing top honors. At this point one must observe that it was Sandy who first championed "Growing Pains" when the society was debating about what play to produce, Sandy who has the job of Stage Manager, and Sandy who played the leading rôle. Marilyn Morrill, in the part of an irate professor's wife, was very good.

Elaine Penn and Jack Dreyfuss must be complimented on their smooth rhumba. Compliments also to the band, comprised of Verne Edmunds and his sister, Jacque-

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Grid Stars Lauded

The much-publicized Victory Banquet in honor of the football squad's third consecutive victory over Newton took place last Tuesday night. Guest speakers: Will Cloney, schoolboy editor of the Boston Herald, Warren McGuirk, football coach at Malden High and Judge Daniel A. Rollins of our local court, shared the head table with the coaches, members of the School Committee, and the Board of Selectmen. Mr. Hines acted as toastmaster and Dr. Thomas P. Kendrick of the School Committee presented insignias and certificates to the following players and managers:

Players: Peter Argus, Israel Baker, Wesley Baker, Fred Carreiro, Parker Cooper, John Cox, Robert Emerson, Irving Gould, Joseph Gulley, James Hewitt,

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

Current Comments

Those Latin students singing "Adeste Fidelis" are just signs of the times; Christmas is but a day or two away. Here's hoping for some snow.

While there is still the feeling of holly and mistletoe in the air, let us mention that a good many poor children will be agreeably surprised on Christmas morning, thanks to the Girls' League and its Christmas workshop.

The morale of the people in war-time has always been one of the biggest headaches of officials of the government and this war is no exception. We must keep a "stiff upper lip" and, most important, keep smiling. The movies, theatre, and radio are mediums of entertainment, all set to make you laugh—give them half a chance and improve your morale.

Because of long-range bombing and other modern "conveniences," air-raids are more of a probability than a possibility, and clear thinking is a necessity, especially in school. Just stop to realize that if you act cooly and calmly, and do not run panic-stricken through the corridors, you and everyone else will be a lot safer, whether the signal sounds an actual raid or merely a practice raid.

Xmas Gifts Reflect Girls Efforts

Walking into the Girls' League Room, one was amazed to see the number of students and faculty who were hard at work in the fun of making possible a Happy Christmas for many children. Some were knitting under the capable supervision of co-chairmen, Marilyn Miller and Florence Hoffman; while others were either dressing dolls or rehabilitating those who had seen better times, with Chairmen Jean Scheinfeldt, Helen Dillon and Mary Raftery, in supervision. Norma Johnson and Helen Dean had charge of the sewing, cutting and general making of oil cloth animals, and two Ruths, Peabody and Linsky, were watching that the gay Tarlatan stockings be properly filled. Still another group was bringing to life shabby books and toys by the use of paint and good old "elbow grease," with Marjorie Chalmers and Geraldine Palastrant taking charge of the toys, and Marjorie Sisson and Paulette Martin, the books.

But now that the Christmas activities are finished, Girls' League thoughts turn to the annual song contest which is again being sponsored by the League with each member of the Executive Board in charge of her house. The members of each house will meet before Christmas to decide on songs to be sung, and rehearsals will start after vacation. I quote from the Girls' League bulletin, "It is our purpose not to have a group of five or six nightingales; but rather, a fairly large group of girls singing in unison. Good voices are not as essential as is a mellow blending of voices and a spirit of co-operation." The judges are to be Mr. Flemings, Mr. Joslin and Mr. Burbanks.

The newly-organized athletic committee has chosen for chairman Nancy Williams, who is assisted by Janice Leventhal, Helen McEleroy, Alice Aeschliman and Isabel Clish. The aims of the committee are to develop skill in sports, to meet new people, and to insure a good time for everybody. With these aims in mind there is planned a ping pong tournament, bowling with the Boys' Club and a bowling contest between students and faculty.

Novel Presented At Library Meeting

The Christmas Party of the Library Staff was held in the Library on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 17, 1941, with the president, Caroline Seamans presiding. After a short business meeting, the program opened with the presentation of the book, "Great Short Novels" compiled by Edward Weeks to Marylin Gitelman, winner of the Favorite Book Contest held during Book Week.

Besides the Book Contest, the Library Staff members during Book Week presented reviews of new books to the upper houses of the school. The reviewers were Leonard Horwitz, Miriam Shockett, Alan Schein and Esther Waters. Their books were "Conquest of the Pacific," by Gayne, "Walt Whitman, Builder of Democracy," by Deutsch, "Call the New World" by Jennings, and "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Kesselrig. Jack Dreyfuss was chairman.

The Christmas program began with two Christmas Quiz games: Musical Merry Christmas and Christmas Book Quiz.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4

I'm Tellin' Ya

Hello, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We may seem previous, but we won't see you kiddies again until after vacation. Now for the dirt of B. H. S.

They're still discussing "Growing Pains" and it's no wonder. The play was good, and a great big bouquet to Mrs. Burke and Mr. Smith for their super work as advisors for it. . . . Speaking of "Growing Pains," you should have seen what was adorning Barry Jones' arm. . . . Evelyn Wasson has some correspondence list. How do you keep them straight, Evie? . . . Just happened to think of Lee Daniel's remark in English a couple of weeks ago. Upon being asked to give a sentence with "gullible" in it, Lee said, "The girl was so gullible she believed everything I told her about myself." Well, it was funny at the time.

The radio broadcasts are tops now. Remember — every Wednesday, 4 p.m., WHDH. And there aren't any commercials.

Seen about B. H. S.:

1. Elliot Chertok dropping notices again.
2. Football hero Izzy Baker turning pink when asked for Betty Alman's address since Betty was absent. Why, Izzy!
3. Donald Gibbons and Herb Broner over-studying the other A. M.

Somebody told us that Bob Waterman's favorite program is Major Bowes' because one has to call MURREY Hill 8-9933.

The Seniors complain about U. S. History, but do they know that the course used to start with 1492, but now about 300 years are dropped off. . . . Get Don Purcell to do lines from "Romeo & Juliet" some time. He does Juliet verra, verra, verra well.

Can't imagine:—

1. Pete Powers without his pipe.
2. Ronnie Wasserman not on the go.
3. Barney May getting satisfaction from a story.
4. Alan Schein getting really excited.
5. Helen Bernstein not making good cracks.
6. Bob Baker having nothing to do.

They didn't realize it the other study, but Ira Gould was staring into space, Art Quinzani was staring at Irv, and George Keith was staring at Art. Wonder what they were thinking about.

Well, kiddies, that's all for now. See you next issue. Remember—buy U. S. Government Stamps and Bonds today!

Things We'd Like To Give to People

This coming week, as it must all schools, vacation comes Brookline High—with it, Chris mas. And this week, the edito of the "Sagamore" combined forc to present to you, its readers, a li of gifts for good people.

Best of luck and a Jap apiece the following boys who enlisted the Marines:

Gil Dixon, Al Olinder, Georg Cunningham and Duncan Gould.

A successful season to unan mously elected Girls' Hockey ca tain, Evelyn "Gundy" Kirrane.

A pencil to Alice Aeschliman.

A permanent to Betty Ann O lov.

A new necktie for "Harpo Brooker.

More packed houses for scho dramatics.

A gag for Dick Gilbert.

A teething ring for Mick Sharaf.

Roller skates for the marsha air-raid messengers.

A comb to Lorraine Clark.

A hand to Sandy Lesberg.

Ear-muffs and long underwea for residents of Corey Hill's ob servation tower.

The Tech Tournament crown fo B. H. S. basketball team.

A new line to Parker Cooper.

Trots for all those strugglin Latin students. (Just joking, Mis Perkins.)

All-Eastern for "Handsom Dick" McGloughlin.

Completion of "Murivian" fo Senior class.

And last, for emphasis, a very joyous Christmas and New Year to each and every one of you.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published bi-weekly by students of
Brookline High School

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FEATURE SECTION

Barbara Barry

Attention, all you admirers of blond, blue-eyed feminine beauty! Meet Barbara Barry who is Roberts House vice president and has been for the last two years. Marshal during her four years she was also a member of the School Council for those years. In her freshman year she was a Red Cross representative and an assistant bank teller. She also had a turn as waitress at the Senior Banquet in 1938. Hers is a strange case of no clubs. Perhaps it's because she hates to stay after school (she said so herself). A loyal baseball fan, she attended nearly every Red Sox game this season. She's also mighty fond of hockey (especially the Bruins), to say nothing of swimming and tennis. Her hobbies are collecting records (Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller being the current favorites) and charm bracelets that clink.

How can that girl keep her figure since she's so fond of hamburgers, coffee ice-cream, chocolate eclairs, and raw oysters? The Rodeo rates high as one of her pet diversions. English bulls (the lucky dogs!) are her favorites, ranking over their less fortunate

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Eazy — Etiket

by Kit Adele

Dear Reader:

We hope all you avid (?) "Sag" readers got a good laugh over last week's column mix-up! It sure fooled your editor!

Well, so much for the past—and now for today's quips.

Yes, it's your turn now, B.H.S. girls! 'Way back in the Victorian age a shiny nose was a much-sought—after aid to a woman's beauty! Why, some Victorian beauties even used to stand in front of their mirrors polishing their noses to a bright red! Now, you girls seem to insist upon covering up those pretty red mirrors with a coating of some scented powder.

In fact one of these young ladies has just taken her compact out of her handbag right in front of us. She's just about finished masking her nose and has already begun on the rest of her face. Phew! At last we can see her now. Reason—the powdery fog surrounding her has finally lifted. Again we see our femme fatale! This time she's just taken out her comb after finishing a meal with her escort. Oh! Don't those little white particles and loose bits of hair look simply super as they alight on her escort! They show up so beautifully on her escort's dark suit! I imagine that she thinks she's in a freak show now, 'cause she certainly is going through seemingly painful contortions in effort to put on her lipstick! Moral—don't be a one-man circus for a most attentive and uproarious audience.

Now, back to you fellows: Do call up your prospective date at least a day or so in advance; do try to give her a faint hint as to

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Backstage Whispers

It's true that most of the fun of a comedy is seen from the position of the audience; yet the backstage happenings are by no means lacking in merriment. The production *Growing Pains*, for example, had its share of fun behind the scenery. The most popular topic for subdued discussion was the make-up. The poor males of the cast wore more make-up than the femmes, and were kidded to distraction. Micky Markell received the most oral votes on the question of which boy looked prettiest in his new complexion.

Thoughts of an extra while waiting for his entrance: There goes Caroline Lindner with her comb and mirror again. . . . Poor kid, she was made-up at seven and doesn't go on until eleven. . . . What morale! . . . Oh, oh, Mrs. Potter just caught two more kids whispering . . . out they go! . . . serves them right, though; whispers back here sound like a night in Bedlam out there. . . . Wow . . . that smile on Elaine Penn's face is so remindful of Mona Lisa's . . . indefinable! . . . wonder if it was induced from her last line before exit—"I think you're awfully . . . young?" . . .S'funny, Sandy doesn't look young . . Zip! . . There goes Nancy Peabody skimming around the corner with her tray of props . . . she's efficient! . . . There's my cue—here goes nothing! . . . Exit extra!

Yes, there's even tragedy backstage at a comedy. For a tear-jerking example, look at Virginia Clayton's case: She complained that there was no safe place to sit backstage . . . when she tried to repose on the stairs, the busy little members of the cast swished

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Solitude

When shadows fall on Crystal Lake
And darkness steals behind the hills,
The church bell tolls, the stars awake—
And everything is calm and still.

The trees their whispering branches sway.
The sturdy oak, majestic pine—
Tall birches and the aspens gay,
All thankful for a world sublime.

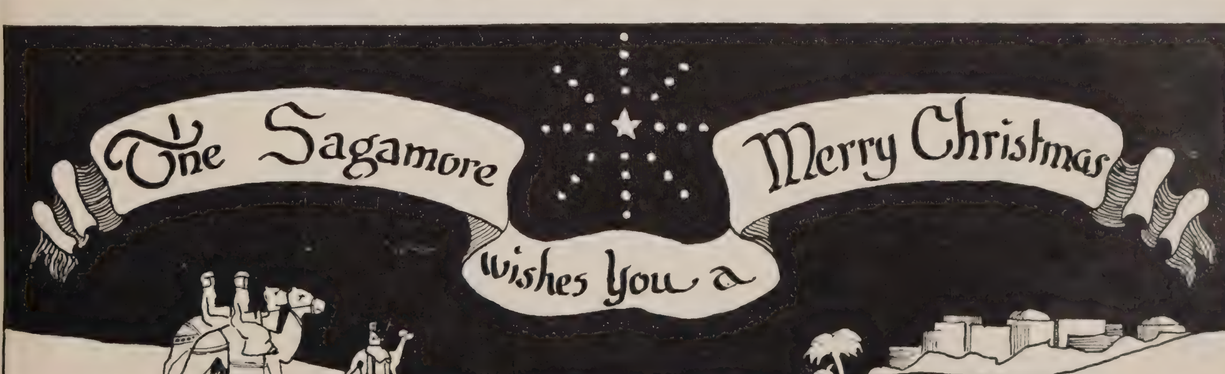
On such a night I wandered near,
The mountains towering o'er the lake,
Their grandeur causing some sensed fear
Of the vastness only God can make.

Priscilla Twiss

Before 8:30

Buzz! 8:15 and we visit homeroom 124. Patriotic Madame Wilkinson and little Dick Dalton, chairman, greet us at the door. Secretary Gerry Craft introduces us to "Miss 124," Laura Diamond. Near her we notice Zalman Davlin, who besides being an all-round genius, is one of the few juniors who is on this year's *Murivian* staff. 124 is very proud to contribute two of its best liked members, George Cunningham and Gilford Dickson, to the U. S. Marines. John Cox and Bob Cusick are members of the hockey team and if you ever attend a track meet you will see four foot Dick Dalton come in some place behind the winner. Jim De Pisa, who can also be seen at every running contest, collects the homeroom's Red Cross money. Popular Dorothy Devlin notifies the girls of all League

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2



Eazy-Etiket

Continued from Page 3, Col. 2

how to dress. Also, if you say "What are you doing tonight?" or for that matter any night during the week, it would serve you right if she replied "None of your business!"

Say—don't forget to remember to let the others do the talking once in a while (especially during an air-raid). If you can't remember to do that simple little thing, maybe the following ditty will help you:

'A wise old owl sat in an oak,
The more he saw the less he spoke,
The less he spoke, the more he heard.
Why can't we all be like that bird?"

By the way, did you ever hear about the well-known Srayer Family? You haven't? Where have you been all these years? Have you ever thought about the birthday cake except for the candles and its delicious taste? Well, yours is the opportunity to learn the answers to these queries in next week's sure-fire eazy-etiket column.

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A Christmas Prayer

Christmas is a day of prayer,
A day where people everywhere
Give thanks, to Him who from above
With kindness in His heart
Gave blessings to the world at large.
Then suddenly we heard a shot—
A shot re-echoed 'round the world,
The people of a foreign land
Were fighting for a cause they thought
Was just and righteous.

Yet on this land of peace and love
We thank thee Almighty God above
That we can pray, and hope, and fight,
To help defend in righteous might,
God, Peace, Democracy, and Right.

Dalton Cookinham, Jr.

Before 8:30

Continued from Page 3, Col. 4

events, while Stan Davis finds time between efforts to raise his marks and duties as track manager to represent the Boys' Club. To wind up "124's Who's Who" we will mention that Dick Dalton and Nicholette Demeter are members of the Marshal Force.

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OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR
GIRLS AND BOYS

Barbara Barry

Continued from Page 3, Col. 1

canine brethren. Contrary to popular belief, a beauty can have brains—Barbara's proved it; for when mark-time rolls around, she is a leader in her two most agreeable subjects, English and Chemistry.

To keep in her good graces, be sure not to snap your gum (you shouldn't be chewing it in school, anyhow). Summer must be her favorite season since she loathes wearing hats, stockings, and gloves, and adores sun baths.

This beauteous "blond bombshell" is headed for National Park College and are they lucky! So you see, she will not of necessity join the ranks of those violets born to blush unseen. We know you're interested, boys; so here it is—her phone number is Longwood 2153 (don't all rush at once!) and from this point on, it's up to you!

Corridor Interviews

Well, folks, here I am again with another corridor interview. This week the tenth person to come dashing down the corridor and into my little ambush was a cute little Freshman named Estelle Dubrow. She's dark, around five feet, and loves swing music. Her favorite band leaders are Gene Krupa and Glenn Miller. She is a member of the Girls' League, and is interested in horseback riding, swimming and bowling (she bowls a mean 50). She takes a college course and plans to go to Simmons.

She often wonders what makes the horse come up when she is coming down, and her pet hate is the girl who always reminds the teacher about home work.

Well, until next week, when some unsuspecting young man walks into my snare, I shall have to leave you with your memories and Estelle Dubrow.

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Christmas Patter

Gloria Chmielinski

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Vacation's coming soon,
Twelve full days of glorious rest
And sleeping until noon.
Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Christmas is a pain,
Nothing to do for twelve whole days,
Then back to school again.
Jingle bells, jingle bells,
There's no money left to see
I'm giving presents to everyone,
But who's giving them to me?
Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Life isn't soup and gravy
If my house isn't loaded on Xmas day,
I'll enlist in the U. S. Navy.

Backstage Whispers

Continued from Page 3, Col. 3

by her and messed up her hair; when she tried a comfy-looking chair on the other side of the stage an impatient member of the band parked a gargantuan saxophone in her lap. . . . It's simply a sad state of affairs! Morale-booster that night was Bud Rabinowitz who went wise-cracking to those nervous cases who just dread facing an audience!

Try to go backstage some night when you want some fun at a play—you'll get it . . . but emphatically!

Mr. P.—Name three articles containing starch.

Pupil—Two cuffs and a collar.

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. H. S. English Club
akes Tea In Newton

With all the excitement about
e Christmas Holidays, and the
itical war situation, the Eng-
sh Club has postponed its an-
ıal December meeting to Mon-
y, January 19, two weeks after
e return to school. The people
ho are contesting for the prize
the English Club competition
ill have until Thursday, Jan-
ry 8, at 2:00 p. m. for passing
their papers. Mr. Williamson
s been very pleased with the
riting that has come in, but he
ants more of it. As a result of
r welcome Holidays we expect
eat things of our aspiring
thors.

For the next meeting the Club
s planned a novel program.
enditions of poems, and record-
gs, by their authors, will be giv-
on the victrola. Robert Frost,
Tristram Coffin and Archi-
ld MacLeish will be heard, and
rhaps Lynn Fontaine doing the
hite Cliffs. Come one, come all,
d hand in your writing.

* * *

duct New Members
to Spanish Circle

Brookline High School's Span-
ı Club held their annual Christ-
s meeting on Tuesday, Decem-
r 16. One of the main purposes
the meeting was to initiate new
mbers of the club, who are al-
ved to become members because
ey have attained a grade of
" or higher during the first
arter. Christmas carols were
highlight of the meeting and
eral games, including the pop-
r Spanish game, "Pinata", were
yed.

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Malden Tests Trackmen

Brookline High's varsity track squad will get its first test of strength when it meets Malden away from home on December 19. Practice has been going on since Thanksgiving, under the expert supervision of Coach Bates and Assistant Coach Weygant. Though the team lost a number of good men by last year's graduation there remains a strong nucleus headed by Captain Fred Carreiro, Brookline's ace high jumper, which is supplemented by many newcomers.

Some of the men who look good this year as follows: In the dash Charlie Johnson, last year's sprinting star, leads the pack, close behind are Fred Carreiro, Ray Barnstone, Bill Troy and Gerry Pearlestein.

Four men who will shine in the 300 this season are Johnson, Carreiro, Troy and Ken Schneier, fast stepping Lincoln House runner.

Al Barkin, veteran 600 yarder, and Ed Cahill, a member of the fall cross country team, are the boys to watch in the 600.

Floyd "Gunga" Dean heads the group of "iron-men" who run the 1000. Floyd will have to be on his toes all season, however, as Bob Leventall, Steve Horblit and John Ellis, three boys who were out for cross country this fall and are used to the grind of the 1000, are going to give him plenty of competition.

Carreiro and Paul Sperling will be Brookline's leading contenders for honors in the hurdles and also the standing broad jump. Fred Carreiro (in again) and Al Herman are the two Batesmen who look best in the high jump.

That miniature cannon ball called the 12 pound shot will take a lot of heaving from Wes Baker, who needs no introduction after his brilliant record as football captain, and Tommy Hunter, a boy with plenty of power behind his throws.

The varsity schedule, with the omission of the Malden Invitation Meet whose date is unknown at present, is as follows:

Away—Malden, Dec. 19.
Home—Lawrence, Jan. 12.
Away—Somerville, Jan. 15.
Away—Dedham, Jan. 23.
Home—Medford, Jan. 29.
Away—Northeastern Interscholscholastics, Jan. 31.
Home—Newton, Feb. 5.
Home—Newton, Feb. 6.
Away—State Meet, Feb. 14.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the "Sagamore," the story of the Thanksgiving Day game said that a Newton back ran through Barney May for their lone score. The "Sagamore" wishes to acknowledge that this was a mis-statement.

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Jr. Debaters
Take Arlington

The Junior Debating team of Brookline High won a decisive victory over the Senior team of Arlington High on Thursday, December fourth, when they took the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: that national labor unions be abolished." The victorious Brookline team consisting of Bud Rabinowitz, Zalman Davlin and Mel Gordon faced an opposing Arlington team which presented a well-rounded logical debate. The Brookline triumph avenged the defeat of Wednesday, December third, when the Senior team of Brookline, consisting of Stan Feldberg, Gene Brody and Gerry Gillman, taking the negative side of the same question, lost the debate to Arlington.

* * *

Some one once said that knitting is popular with women because it gives them something to think about while they talk.

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Bill of Rights

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

of a twenty-minute, technicolor, motion picture appropriately titled "The Bill of Rights". The entire presentation was concluded by Alan Schein's narration of a timely epilogue.

* * *

Boys' Club Bowling

During the past few weeks the main interest of the boys' Club has been in maintaining and in enlarging its bowling league, an active group of boys, which meets every Friday afternoon. The six teams, participating in a contest held by this group, are the Braves, Red Sox, Dodgers, Giants, Yankees, and Tigers.

Soon after the coming vacation, the ping-pong schedule will commence. Mr. Flemings, faculty advisor, is very much interested in the progress of the Boys' Club in these respective sports.

* * *

Dramatic Society

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

lyn, Rosalyn Long, Dan Rubin, Tony Glaser, Leonard Paul, Jerry Kraft, and George Doren. Bev Shlager's song, "Under the Spell of the Moonlight," sung by Bud Rabinowitz and herself was delightful. Smiles to the Marshals for their ushering, to Dolly Driscoll for her effects, to James Barnet for his money-managing and traffic supervision, and to all the managers, assistants and others, who worked behind scenes so well. Orchids are certainly due to Mrs. Burke, the coach, Mr. Smith, the financial advisor, and to Curly, Esther Water's dog, for stealing a scene or two.

Football Banquet

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

Thomas Hunter, George Keith, James Love, Joseph Mahoney, Bernard May, John McGarry, Richard McLaughlin, Robert Mealy, George Meuse, James Noonan, Frank O'Hearn, Morton Samuels, Harold Silverman, John Simpson, Charles Sooy, Peter Young.

Managers: Charles Shapiro, Robert Waterman.

Movies of all Brookline sports were shown, including those of the Brookline - Newton game. Mr. Downes estimated two hundred people attended and the committee called it a bang-up success.

* * *

Alumni Avenue

"We're in the navy now." That's what Walter Julian of 33 Kent Street, Brookline, is probably singing, since his graduation from the Naval Training Station, December 13, made him available for more advanced duty on the high seas. This apprentice seaman is now waiting assignment with his fellow Bluejackets. Brookline has contributed another seaman to Uncle Sam. This one, Ensign Sumner J. Abrahms, was mentioned for unusual bravery during the torpedoing of the navy tanker, Salinas.

On the football field we find that N. S. Goodman has received his football numerals at the University of Vermont.

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

Bernstein, Theodora Commons, Adele Feinstein, Barbara Grenier, Barbara Hynes, Marion Lovell, Nancy Peabody, Suzanne Pisko, Adrienne Reynold, Ruth Schulz.

Roberts House: 42, Eugene Brody, Roger DePesa, Fred Holton, Melvin Hootstein, Robert Leventall, Fred Rogers, Edward Ryan, Joseph Samuel, Harold Tamkin, Lionel van Wynbergen, Robert Wyner, Claire Adelson, Bertha Alman, Barbara Alpern, Shirley Applebaum, Barbara Barry, Helen Bernstein, Janet Colby, Rosemarie Farkas, Minna Golden, Shirley Goldman, Phyllis Greenblatt, Ruth Hackel, Ida Hirshberg, Barbara Kramer, Carol Lee, Rosalie McEwan, Louise Miller, Eleanor Oshry, Eleanor O'Shea,, Ruth Peabody, Betty Rosenthal, Rosanne Saftel, Renate Schmidt, Jeanne Scheinfeldt, Isabel Sharenson, Phyllis Scheffreen, Sydelle Singer, Edna Simons, Helen Talmanson, Adele Tischler, Anne Warren.

Shailer House: 10, Marvin Collier, Richard Honthumb, Bernard Kaplan, Herbert Lourie, James Love, William Mahoney, Richard McLaughlin, George Meuse, Constance Davis, Marilyn Werby.

* * *

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Library Staff

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2

Readings were given by the following members:

Poem, "Christmas Hymn," b Domett, Joseph Murphy.

Story, "Anetka's Carol," b Kelly, Roberta Bronner.

Poem, "Babushka," by Thomas, Fred Hartstone.

Story, "The Shepherd" b Broun, Mary Duhig.

Carols were sung by the Girls Glee Club led by Gloria Penfield with Library Staff members an guests joining in.

Refreshments were served unde the direction of Ruth Hall an Virgina Eldridge.

* * *

Solicits Members Boys' Club Bowling

If any of the student body ar interested in subjects pertaining to chemistry join the chemistry group. This club offers numerous opportunities to develop your ow ideas. Edward Bies preside over the meeting of Dec. 15. Th meeting was called to make plan for future talks during thei gatherings. Each member was assigned special talks—a few o which are to be given January 12 Anyone whose initial interests lay in research work—join the Science Club!

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1942 NO. 7

;rookline Quintet .t Head of League

The Brookline High School hoopers started their 1941-42 season .th a bang by downing their first 'e games in succession. Decem- r 15, B.H.S. 60 — Dedham 15, .th Pete Argus high scorer, 12 ›ints; December 30, B. H. S. 41 ·Dedham 11, with Joe Mahoney gh scorer, 9 points; January 3, H. S. 30 — Quincy 21, Argus gh scorer, 12 points; January 6, H. S. 33—Arlington 17, co-cap- in Charlie Mooney, high scorer, points; January 9, B. H. S. 47 Waltham 20, co-captain Mooney gh scorer, 13 points.

The absence of Captain Ed Mee- .n and Ed Nixon is unfortunate; t Joe Mahoney, Julian Cohen d John Flessas have taken care that end of the court extremely ɜll.

In the last game with Waltham, our gym on January 9, Joe Ma- ney, although he did not make his tries, and only got nine ints, seemed to be the "spark- ıg" and more than once took the ll, dribbled down the full length the court through all opposi- ›n, and "sank" the basket. Co- ıptain Pete Young handled the ll very well and gave the other -captain, Charles Mooney, a close ce for "high scorer," gaining 11 ints while Mooney scored 13. ıe "Fighting Argus" broke up ɔre than one Waltham attack, sides getting into their hair and ıking 6 points. Johnny Pigrato n up 5 points and Johnny Fles- s, 3; Jo Cohen, M. Raverly, and Sooy were in there fighting,).

Coach McDonald can well be oud of his team that is made up 10 veterans, and barring bad eaks, it won't be a great sur- ise to the school if they receive invitation to the Tech tourna- ɜnt.

The three high scorers in five mes are: Pete Argus (f), 41 ints, Joe Mahoney (g), 39, and -captain Pete Young (c), 37 ints.

* * *

B. H. S. Suburban League Bas- t Ball schedule for 1942 is as lows:

ıuary
Friday, 16—Cambridge at B.H.S.
Wed., 21—B.H.S. at Newton
Fri., 23—Arlington at B.H.S.
Tues., 27—B.H.S. at Waltham
Fri., 30—Rindge at B.H.S.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

"Victory" Theme For Sports Dance; Arnold Plays in Gym January 23

Brookline High's contribution to . . . — will be the Victory or Sports Dance, the first function of its kind to be held in this school. The municipal gym will be transformed from a gym into a dance hall for January 23, the date of the dance. Chappie Arnold and his band, old B. H. S. favorites, will swing out from 9 to 1 furnishing everything from an old-fashioned waltz to a torrid conga.

The touchdown Club and the Pep Committee are the joint sponsors; Mr. Hines, Mr. Grinnel and Mr. Downes are the faculty advisors. The main purpose of the dance is to boost the athletic spirit of the school.

An equally important purpose is to give everyone a good time. The proceeds of the dance will be utilized for buying jackets for the football team.

The various committees are as follows: Allen Larsen, general chairman; band committee, Dick McLaughlin, Bob Cusick, Norine Freund, George Keith, Patty Snow, and Jim Blue; house committee, Mary Ross, Nancy Lane, Peter Argus, Claire McManus, Peter Young, Israel Baker, and Wes Baker; decoration planning committee, Helen Bemis, Marjorie Chalmers, Bob Cusick, Priscilla March, Connie Moore, Sally Johnson, and Edith Parker; advertising committee, John Simpson, Sam Brooker, Bob Emerson, Tom Kolerich, Helen McElroy, Jim Noonan, and Frank O'Hearn; ticket committee, Tom Hunter, John Nason, Fred MacDonald, Hazel Simpson, Barbara Norris, and Allen Larsen.

The dance as a whole will be very informal; no reception line will be present. The hall will be turned over entirely to the subscribers; and where formality is lacking, fun holds sway.

The decorations promise to be extremely clever and complimentary: small stars will bear the names of letter men of the football team; small basketballs for that particular team; a foot and wing for the track team; miniature hockey sticks for the hockey team; and tiny swim suits for the swimming team.

Tickets will be $1.10 a couple or stag. Show your spirit and have a grand time at the Sports Dance.

Deadline For Seniors As Book Hits Stride

The 1942 Murivian is in full swing and is making fast progress! The senior pictures will be completed by January 30. After this date graduates will no longer be able to make appointments with Purdy, the year-book photographer to have their pictures which are published in the Murivian taken. This plan has been approved by Mr. Caverly and Mr. Ringer.

Plans are now in progress for the taking of group photographs, and the committee is striving for a new placement of the pictures.

Both "who's who" in 1942 and section on senior statistics have been completed. The senior section of the book will probably go to press this month.

The Murivian will start its sale campaign during the week of February 16, with new representatives in every homeroom. There will be a call made in a few days for volunteers to sell the book in the three lower houses.

Job Expert Speaks On Working Problem

On Wednesday, January 7, the three upper houses had the pleasure of hearing the well-known speaker and club organizer, Roland Darling. Mr. Darling spoke on the subject uppermost in every upperclassman's mind — employment. He was the original instigator of the "Plus Forty Club," an organization to procure jobs for its middle-aged male members which has almost disappeared because of its success, and the "Job Hunter," a club for both sexes of all ages which is a highly successful service rendered by Mr. Darling under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Darling also broadcasts on the radio on a program on which many outstanding men have been presented. As a helpful hint to all, the program can be heard on Saturday evening at 7:30.

Mr. Darling told the student body about the aptitude tests given by the Y. M. C. A. to determine the employment for which a student is best fitted.

Air Raid Instructions

1. Remain calm and do not be frightened.
2. Seek shelter in center portions of the nearest building. If at home remain there.
3. Keep out of subways.
4 Motorists should park their cars as quickly as possible.
5. Obey orders of proper authorities.
6. Avoid the use of telephones.
7. Put out lights, which may guide enemy planes, close windows tightly and pull down shades.
8. If bombs should fall, lie face down whether at home or outside.
9. Do not believe rumors. Await official notices.
10. Use common sense and do not be alarmed.

Current Comments

Are you boys and girls "jitterbugs" and "glitterbugs", smooth and—uh—plain dancers, all hepped-up for the Victory Dance to be held January 23 in the gym? The band, Chappie Arnolds, is booked for from nine o'clock to one, and is fully capable of playing anything from a sedate waltz to a hot conga or a hippy rhumba. Don't forget—come one, come all for a dollar plus ten—with or without. (Come with—what can you do alone?)

* * *

Elections, mid-years, quarterlies, vacation—all coming soon! Graduating class officers and club officers are among those to be elected, and the delegation of femmes to Washington will take off for the capital soon. The "Sagamore" will sprout a new staff in the very near future, and we guarantee 'twill be better than ever.

* * *

The defense snow ball of B. H. S. is rolling along gathering momentum every minute, as teachers become air-raid wardens, homerooms attend defense lectures, and the Girls' League offers a defense course for girls. Wouldn't be surprised if B. H. S. were the best-prepared school in the country.

* * *

The Girls' League, Boys' Club, and Mariners in close affiliation, are presenting you with a chance for some real fun in the form of square dancing. Don't think that this is a long-haired minuet, for square dancers of the 19th century were the hep cats of their day, and when they "cut a rug" it stayed cut. If you're interested, hie yourself to Miss Sawyer's office for some info on the subject.

Alumni Avenue

Once again the former students of Brookline High School have proven their already time-tested mettle.

Ensign Sumner J. Abrams of 159 Longwood avenue, Brookline, has won a citation for heroic bravery in the vast Atlantic, when the Navy tanker "Salinas" was torpedoed somewhere south of Iceland on the night of October 28. Ensign Abrams was graduated from the high school in 1931.

On the other side of the world in the Pacific, Ensign Robert H. McAleer and a companion have been commended for the rescue of a drowning soldier near Carmel, California. The report indicates that McAleer had responded to cries for help, but a strong undertow almost exhausted him before he could reach Rude, the victim.

Four students have left the school in order to swell the ranks of our armed forces. Guilford Dixon, a junior, and his classmate, Alfred Olender, are now members of the United States Marine Corps. Richard Russell, a sophomore, has entered the Navy. Robert Perry, a member of Packard House, has also joined the Navy.

Boys and Girls Together

The Brookline High School Girl Scout Troop, under the able direction of Miss Bruce and Miss Nichols, started a course in simple First Aid on January 7, which will continue for some weeks. Previous to that time the girls had been receiving instructions on the matter of incendiary bombs, but now will devote their time to First Aid. Two instructors from Red Cross Headquarters will attend the meetings each Wednesday to demonstrate and teach, and, although the course will not be very extensive, it will make the girls able and efficient in the possible case of any emergency. Some of the instructions will include the treatment of minor cuts, bruises, shock, and the correct making of various bandages. Any queer noises issuing from the Girls' League room on Wednesday afternoon will probably just be the scouts working on their First Aid.

First prizes, consolation prizes, and surprises—all of this plus a large Boys' Club turnout for its January meeting added together to form one of the most entertaining and enjoyable of Boys' Club gatherings. On Wednesday afternoon, January 14, at two-thirty in the auditorium, a program which consisted of a quiz session and a home talent amateur hour was conducted by the Boys' Club.

Under the leadership of Jim Barnet, Brookline's witty M. C., the quiz presentation in the form of a "truth or consequences" program was held. The lucky winners of this show were presented prizes by the club.

Another attraction of the afternoon, consisting of an amateur hour in which Mr. Flemings, Brookline's prize tenor and member of the English department, sang, was introduced by Fred Hol-

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

Be Prepared

Whiz! Boom! It's all over! . . . What happened? Oh, that was Mr. Hollingworth setting off a bomb! Don't get excited; if you haven't seen it yet, you'll see it soon. Every member of the student body and faculty is scheduled to go to the science laboratories in the near future for a demonstration of how bombs work. It is designed to make us ask, not "How far should I run?" but "What is it made of and how can I put it out?" As a guide and reference for you, the Sagamore prints this summary of the demonstration.

I. Incendiary Bombs

These bombs were not created primarily to burn people or their homes, but to make a light by which the bombers can guide their larger bombs.

They are filled for the most part with thermite, which, if you're interested, creates a heat of 4400°F. which would melt 4 inches of concrete or 9 inches of sand. Ever try to melt a grain of sand? Mr. Hollingworth constructed an "attic" by laying paper (representting combustible material) on his table and lighting his "bomb" on a tripod a foot off the table. The paper burned immediately. A real bomb, which contains three or four hundred times more thermite would ignite any combustible material in your attic the way the thimbleful of thermite ignited the paper. Mr. Hollingworth demonstrated the effect of a steady stream of water on the burning "bomb"—an explosion, and pointed out that a fine spray of water, or a pail of sand are the best extinguishers. He says that the danger of smoke in a closed attic is very great, so unless there is an opening in your attic, don't go into it! Chief Allen of the Fire Department says to keep your equipment near a stairway and if you have occasion to use it, to concentrate on the burning material around the bomb, not the bomb itself.

If a shovel is handy, pick up the bomb and throw it out the window—it weighs only two pounds, Don't try to carry it downstairs, your shovel will melt.

II. Other Bombs

There are various other bombs, including the oil bomb, calling card bomb, and sodium bomb, which may drop near you, but space prevents us from printing about all of these. Mr. Hollingworth will explain them with experiments in the Science laboratory.

Meanwhile . . . KEEP COOL! even if the bomb doesn't!

"Be Prepared"

Things We Like About People

Come, you comely characters cuddle around our friendly fire With all this cold weather som students say that it's really pleasure to step into school in th morning. We're told that thi well-heated domicile has save many a frozen ear and numbed finger. A friendly flower to the janitor force which makes this possible. Now to business of the ne year.

Teddy Lehrer's accent
Marilyn Morrill's loquacity
Barbara Barry's posing
Goldye Weinstein's romantic nature
Su Simon's original frock
Valerie Nyman's dancing prowess
Wes Baker's lumberjack shirt
Stanley Wald's camera eye
Don Purcell's tone
Jim Barnett's raccoon coat
All you patriots who buy Defense Stamps every other Tuesday
And remember—the next tim you rise to deliver a toast, say "Here's to the Japanese navy . . bottoms up."

Winner Known Monday

Monday, January 19th, is the appointed day set aside for the announcement of the English Clu Contest winners. The judges o the contest are Miss Allen, Mis Delano, and Miss Libby. The latter is to make the long-awaite announcement. The entries ar either in prose or poetry and the were all submitted by January 8th There were no restrictions as t length or subject of material, an fifteen contributions were submitted in all.

The awards are to be one boo prize for the best selection an honorable mention for the nex best.

Buy Defense Stamps

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published bi-weekly by students of
Brookline High School

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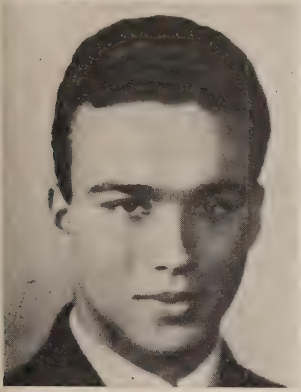

Well. here he is, this week's guinea pig, 322's favorite son, Robert Langer, known to all as Bob. His career here at B. H. S. has been quite impressive to say the least. Starting right out from scratch he was elected home room chairman, which office he held two years. Roberts House knew him as president his freshman year when he also served on the Court of Justice and School Council. Holding high positions seemed to be his forte, or so we gather from the fact that he occupied the position of secretary-treasurer of the Debating Society when a junior and was promoted the next year to the exalted position as the society's president. The French Club claimed him as its Chairman of Publicity when he was but a sophomore, and the next year saw him vice president. Not content with merely belonging to the Radio Club, he became its secretary-treasurer his junior year. It's only natural that he belong to the English Club and he was an active member last year as he is this year.

You Boys' Club enthusiasts know him as one of the original founders of your worthy organization, and as its secretary-treasurer his sophomore year. We think it might be rather effective to mention at this point that Bob has been on the 1st honor throughout his high school career to date, and as far as we know, he's still going strong. A marshal post was his both as sophomore and junior, and he was a Sagamore sports reporter these same two years. An Alpha Pi pin became his (along with membership, of course) his junior year and this year he serves as president.

Possessing no mean dramatic ability, Bob was in the Dramatic Society's presentation of Disraeli

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Corridor Interviews

By Jerry Franklin

Well, friends, here I am again all set to leap out at some unsuspecting student of old B. H. S., pry into his private affairs and plaster them all over my little column. Well, come on back to our little ambush and wait for the tenth person. Well, here comes a crowd now, there's eight, nine, and ten! Quick! Leap out and grab him, and now for the interview.

Well, friends, it looks as though we've caught a junior this time—Frank Lowenberg from room 130. Frank is taking a college course and plans to go to Harvard (one of those geniuses). Frank came to this country from Germany four years ago and has come to know and love America in those years as we all do. He has joined the Auxiliary Police being formed here in the high school and is very active in it. Besides the Auxiliary Police, Frank is a distributor of the Sagamore. He spends most of his time in the Sagamore room and various other school organizations and plans to become a teacher in future years. His favorite band leader is Tommy Dorsey and Frank was really worried when he heard that Tommy fell off the Chattanooga Choo Choo. When I asked him what song he liked best, he immediately answered "The Star Spangled Banner." Incidentally, Frank lives in Groton, a town near Fort Devens, and goes home every week-end. When I asked him why he came here, he replied that the fame of B. H. S. even reached Groton, and when he came down for a week or two to try it he was thoroughly convinced that Brookline High was the best high

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Before 8:30

This week opportunity is knocking at the door of room 238. The door is opened by the teacher that does his utmost to keep law and order among his homeroom students, Mr. Donovan A. Barnes. Once inside the room we need only hear a great deal of chattering to know that the Sagamore's own Flo-Harriet Taylor, who is also 238's homeroom chairman, honors the room with her presence. We then look around and after much difficulty find Hannah Summerstein, the vice-chairman. Attending to the financial affairs, we see Hazel Simpson and Frances Stearns. Hazel is also a marshal and Girls' League representative. Andre Speyer who comes under the heading of Manhall is found here when he isn't an essential part of the school orchestra.

Looking in the very first seat we come upon Florence Slosberg, an able member of the pep committee and Sagamore distributor, who usually just beats the eight-thirty bell by a few seconds. Sitting beside her we find Evelyn Spellman who, in conjunction with "Pete" Spofford, collects the Red Cross dues. Last, but far from the least, we encounter that well-known president of the Lincoln House, who is also known for his unusual taste in shirts, Fred Smyth.

We now realize that some of the more conscientious minded pupils (not to mention any names) have decided that they had better start cramming for that first-period monthly. So good-bye until we pop up in some room full of unsuspecting victims again.

Footlights

By AIDA KABATZNICK

Here it is, everybody, the news you've been waiting for! Ruth Cline is now the lucky possessor of the $5.00 award presented by the Dramatic Society for the most tickets sold. Ruth's grand total amounted to 85 tickets (oh, to have such a magnetic personality!) $3.00 was awarded to Dorothy Goldstein who attracted 33 customers; Frank Kimball received money for 25 tickets and therefore was rewarded with $2.00. The following members sold the next highest amounts: Patty Fink, Myron Markell, Ruth Clark, Ruth Landfield, Irene Bolton, Adele Sangor, Seymour Lesberg, and Beverly Schlager.

Bouquets go to Valerie Nyman and Miriam Haskell who sold 39 and 27 tickets respectively. It was their business to approach the faculty and a very profitable approach they had!

An abundance of good news is apt to be too encouraging; so here we are with the depressing news that Albert Feldman, "Omar" in "Growing Pains," fell and left a few pieces of his knee cap behind. The benevolent members of the Dramatic Society appointed Gilda Berman, Esther Waters, and Jim Barnet to choose two books for his perusal.

The members of the society aren't quick to forget a true

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

Back To School

By Jerry Franklin

Alas, alack, vacation's done.
School has again begun.
Now nineteen forty-one is through
It's back to school and forty-two.
Those days when we just ate and slept—
The fun we had, the hours we kept!
One week with not a thing to do,
No studying to bother you.
If only those few days could last;
But now they're done and in the past.
Now it's back to school again,
Drag out the book and fill the pen.
No more happy carefree hours,
Up ahead the midyear towers.
We study math and history,
When we're longing for a mystery.
We slumber peacefully through speech,
Then wonder what there was to teach,
And why the teacher was distraught
When we asked her what she taught.
The first day back we all are sick,
Dismissal calls come fast and thick;
Our heads all throb, our stomachs ache,
We pray the Lord our souls to take.
Was it the lobster with the bread,
Or milk before I went to bed?
It was either that or else salami,
For pickled ice cream wouldn't harm me.
Oh well, we'll just have to stick it through,
Get out the books, there's work to do.

Ezy-Etiket

By Kit Adèle

Well, all of you prospective quiz kids—the Sprayer family is a large, large family of people who, it seems, just have to spray others when they talk. Indeed, friends of the members of this group often talk about the necessity of carrying an umbrella when around them. Now you can consider yourself properly educated!

Of course you've all heard of the people who insist upon sniffling and snorting! They can't help it; in fact, some of them must be unconscious half the time 'cause they don't even know when they sniffle. So, for goodness sake don't make that pitiful case any worse by telling your friends that he has the sniffles; he just won't believe you. For while he's bent on telling you that you are the only soul who ever accused him of sniffling, he will probably sniffle. Oh, well—such is life!

Now to change the subject. Al-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Ezy-Etiket—

Continued fom Page 3, Col. 4

most everybody sings "A happy birthday to you—A happy birthday to you," etc., with the presentation of the traditional birthday cake. Then everyone deems it about time to cut the delicious looking birthday cake. So . . . you all blow out the pretty candles. Blow! Blow! Blow! Yes, they're all out, and so are the germs from all the guests . . . out travelling on the cake. Wow! What a lovely time the cute eye-invisible termites are going to have now that they've buried themselves in the once beautiful and clean-looking birthday cake! Next time you plan to blow out the candles on your cake, I hope you plan to keep the dirty little germs away.

Now for the chewing gum series. Oh! So you're grown up now! No one would ever know it to watch the way in which you chew your everlasting gum. Next time don't look in the mirror when you want to see yourself chewing gum; for, you can see a reproduction of yourself any day in the week when you ride in the street car or bus. Isn't that simply super?

See a picture of the ideal street car gum masticator in next week's issue plus—you'll just have to wait!

* * *

Footlights—

Continued from Page 3, Col. 3

friend. What better way to express their appreciation for what Miss Hannon has done for them than to send her a gift at Christmas time. The motion, made, was passed unanimously. Gilda, Esther and Jim played Santa Claus to Miss Hannon.

Leaving you with the thought that there are still a few people left who believe in brightening other people's lives, we can only wish you best of luck for 1942.

* * *

Corridor Interviews—

Continued from Page 3, Col. 2

school ever. When I asked him what his pet hate was, he answered that it was inquisitive reporters. H-m-m-m, I wonder what he meant.

Well, folks, so long until next week when I will have a new and different kind of interview that I'm sure you will enjoy (it might be an answer to Jerry Freshman).

Who's Who—

Continued from Page 3, Col. 1

his freshman year, and was a Prize Speaking finalist his sophomore year in which competition he delivered an original presentation. His dramatic achievement as a junior was a part in the Society's three one-act play. To round things out, he was on the stage staff as a frosh.

Bob was a member of the delegation to Students' Institute of National Government from Brookline that went to Washington last March.

His destination as confided to us is Yale, think he'll make it? A modest and unassuming fellow, his only dislike is people who "tch tch" him on mark day, and after all, who can blame him?

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Carriero Breaks High-Jump Record at Malden

The Brookline High tracksters ost their first meet of the indoor eason to Malden High, 33 1-2 to 3 1-3, in the New Malden Gym n December 19. Some of the outtanding performances turned in y the Brookline boys were: Don Sutherland's win in the shot put nd tie in the high jump with Fred Carreiro; Charlie Johnson's irst as usual in the dash and secnd in the 300; Floyd Dean's win n the 1000 yd. run after a gruelng race; and Paul Sperling's capure of first place in the broad ump.

Carriero Breaks Record

Captain Fred Carriero, after tying with Sutherland in the high jump went on to make a new gym record in this event when he cleared 5 ft. 9 3-4 inches. Fred then tried to clear 6 ft. but he just missed making it by a fraction of an inch.

On Monday, January 12 Brookline was host to Lawrence whom they defeated by a score of 38 to 34. The meet got underway with Charlie Johnson and Tommy Hunter taking first and third respectively in the dash and Carreiro copping third in the hurdles. Johnson repeated in the 300 yd. run which he won in 36.2 sec. Al "Cookie" Barkin, showing plenty of form, raced to win the 600 in 1.24.3 seconds, followed by teammate Bob Leventall and Howe, a Lawrence boy. "Gunga" Dean, running true to form, won the 1000 by a quarter of a lap over O'Hearn of Lawrence. Pete Lalooses, who has only recently come out for track, nosed out teammate John Ellis for third place. Donald Sutherland scored for Brookline in

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

Brown Frosh Just Sink Swimming Team

Despite the efforts of Tom Hunter, Stan Muir, Bob Langer and Walter Bullard, Brookline's swimming team lost to the Brown freshmen at our tank last Thursday. The score was Brown 37, Brookline 29.

The final outcome of the meet was decided by the last relay which was lost by the Red and Blues by a matter of inches. Brookline took an early lead as Stan Muir and Tom Hunter won a first and second respectively in the hundred yard breast stroke. Walter Bullard took a first, and Justin Walsh a third in the two hundred yard freestyle. Bob Langar came a close second, and Granath a third in the hundred yard backstroke. Stan Muir and Bob Fogg added four more points to Brookline's total as they placed first and second in the hundred yard freestyle.

Brookline's chances were further bolstered when we won the Medley

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

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Swimming—

Continued from Page 5, Col. 4

relay, with Tom Hunter the sparking personality.

However, Brown came back in splashing style to win the Freestyle relay and the meet.

100 yard freestyle — Won by Wanthouse (F); second, Muir (B); third, Fogg (B). Time 1m 4s.

60 yard freestyle — Won by Simms (F); second, Quinn (F); third, Wasler (F). Time 1m 20.3s.

200 yard freestyle — Won by Bullard (B); second, Pulford (F); third, Walsh (B). Time 2m 18.5s.

100 yard backstroke — Won by Wanthouse (F); second, Langer (B); third, Granath (B). Time 1m 12.3s.

100 yard breastsroke — Won by Muir (B); second, Hunter (B); third, Wasler (F). Time 1m 10.3s.

Dive — Won by Richardson (F), 43.96; second, Kaffengurger (F), 43.73; third, Poli (B), 34.73.

Patriotic Rally Opens Community Fund Drive

The Community Fund began its drive in Brookline with a bang by holding a large rally in the Edward Devotion School on Wednesday evening, Jan. 14. The officials in charge of the rally requested the Brookline High Band to supply various types of patriotic music. The band played from 7:45 to 8:15, the selections including several marches, peppy music, and the Star Spangled Banner. Mr. Joslin was in charge of the music for the rally and the band certainly showed great efforts on both their parts and Mr. Joslin's.

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Girls' League Shifts To Defense Courses

Due to the present world conditions some of the long-awaited Girls' League activities have had to be postponed in favor of defense courses. The Song Contest has been pushed forward from January until February and the annual Supper Party, in like manner, from February 'till March.

As yet the detailed plans for the defense courses have not been definitely decided upon but the office report will have information along these lines very soon. The courses are to be open at first to only juniors and seniors and later to sophomores. They will include first aid, canteen work, song-leading and planning of games which will occupy young minds in times of emergency; all of which will be of invaluable use at home or at school.

Basketball—

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

February
Tues., 3—B.H.S. at Cambridge
Fri., 6—Newton at B.H.S.
Fri., 13—B.H.S. at Quincy (Night game 7:30)
Tues., 17—B.H.S. at Watertown
Tues., March 3—B.H.S. at Belmont

Boys' Club—

Continued from Page 2, Col· 2

ton. More talent was heard as other members of the Boys' Club tried their skill at entertainment.

Vincent Willour, champion bowler of the Boys' Club, was next presented with a $2.00 subscription to this year's Murivian.

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Track—

Continued from Page 5, Col. 3

his favorite department, the shot put, when he took second in this event which was won by Balsamo who heaved the shot 39 ft. 9 1-4 in. Fred Carreiro won the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 10 1-4 in. Sperling took third in the high jump and second in the broad jump.

Summary:

Dash: Johnson (B), Dolan (L), Hunter (B),—4.1.

Hurdles: Dube (L), Prone (L), Carreiro (B),—5.4.

300: Johnson (B), Dolan (L) and Dube (L) tie,—36.2.

600: Barkin (B), Leventall (B), Howe (L),—1.24.3.

1000: Dean (B), O'Hearn (L), Lalooses (B),—2.34.8.

Shot put: Balsamo (L), Sutherland (B), Marinelli (L),—39 ft. 9 1-4 in.

Broad jump: Fallon (L), Sperling (B), Prone (L),—9 ft. 6 1-4 in.

High jump: Carreiro (B), Fallon (L), Sperling (B), 5 ft. 10 1-4 in.

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350 Boys Receive Police Instructions

About 350 boys of Brookline High are now busy preparing for defense by taking a course in Police and First Aid Work. The boys are being taught the fundamentals of police work by officer Lowry of Brookline, and First Aid by Mr. Bemis. The course will take three months, and at the end of this time, those students who pass an examination will be assigned posts which they will take in case of an air raid.

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SAGAMORE

.VOL. XLVII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942 NO. 8

ENSORED!!

Ever since you read the first opy of the Sagamore, you have obably wondered who the people e who write it. In order to sat-fy your curiosity we will now ive you the list of all reporters ho wrote stories last term.

Ruth Cline, Julian Rothblatt, anice Berg, Lassor Blumenthal, orothy Goldstein, Ann Cohen, Flo ooper, Channa York, Dorithy ishman, David Borr, Ennice Svet-y, Marge Sisson, Tema Kaplan, nna Meyers, Billy Rofes, B. Sing-, A. Kupperstein, M. Kecusky, . Cohen, T. Deluty, and T. Streck-.

The Sagamore's success this ear was to a great extent due the excellent co-operation of the rculation department. The fol-wing were salesmen last year: leanore Arnold, Alan Alpern, eggy Ann Biel, Phyllis Borison, oberta Broner, Claire Casler, lorence Cooper, Corrine Engle, lbert Feldman, Sally Ginsburg, anda Gordon, Evelyn Gorfinkel, urton Katz, Eleanor Lewenberg, osalyn Long, Frank Loewenberg, ma Mendelsohn, Janice Radkay, arbara Rosen, Janice Saklad, ickey Sharaf, Ronald Silberstein, arge Sisson, Kenneth Sisson, uth Wecker, Rena White, Rhoda itkin, and Lela Jembler.

As in previous years, the adver-sing staff was this year a vital art of the Sagamore. Under the pert guidance of Mr. C. W. hnes, the following representa-ves ran off their heels to "get" e ads: Elaine Foster, Miriam askell, Gladys Susman, Lyla ahn, Valerie Nyman, Phyllis Hel-an, Janice Berg, Lillian Sagic, uth Leavitt, Annette Schaffer, arolyn Trockman, Theodora Leh-r, Eunice Fedder, Sumner Milend-, Donald Silverstein, Burham nes, Harriet Simons, Faith Hall, arriet Karger, Ruth Frumkin, yllis Binger, Arthur Throws, la Zambler, Hanna Sommer-ein, Robert Harrison, George ass, Jerome Bartzoff, and Rosa-n Long.

Not to be forgotten are Leon atz, Norman Fink, and Rose-arie Farkas, manager and assist-t managers respectively.

raduation Officers

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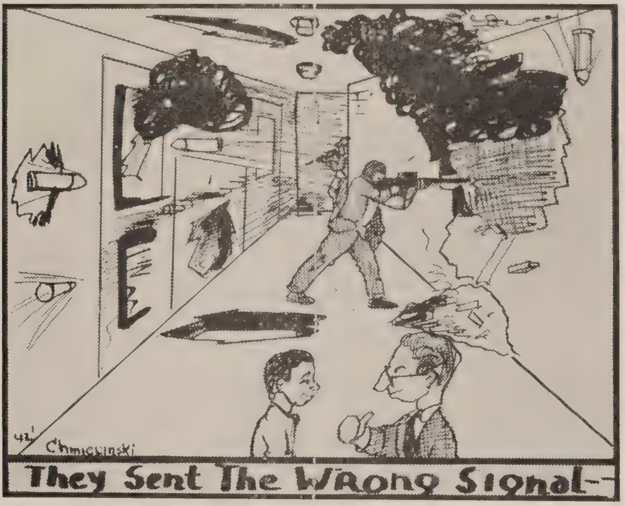
RABINOWITZ TAKES OVER "SAGAMORE"; BUSINESS MANAGER POST GOES TO FINK


41
Chmielinski
They Sent The WRong Signal—

Lead Jobs To Taylor, Cavallo and Rickwood

Out with the old, in with the new. That's the theme of this, the last issue of the 1940-41 "Sagamore" staff. At the end of last week, a group of dubious but hopeful reporters, distributors, ad collectors, assistants and minor editors trouped into Mr. Friedland's room to learn of their luck, good or bad.

Previous to this "great migration" into R. 100, these newspaper hopefuls had applied for their desired positions by means of letters and tests. These applications were sorted, read, discarded, reread, and decided upon by faculty advisors Friedland, Ehnes, Newsome and Wall.

The following staff was selected: Bert Rabinowitz takes over the glorious pains of Editor-in-Chief; Norm Fink is established in the newly-made position of Business Manager; the job of getting the news goes to Flo Harriet Taylor; Jane Rickwood commands the Feature Editorship; Adolph Cavallo, sophomore, hits the spot of Make-up Editor; Jim Barnet finds himself as the new Dramatic Editor; Macey Feingold is to take care of B.H.S. sports; and Ronald Wilson is the Staff Artist. The Rewrite Editors are Norma Adelson, Bea Bernstein, Miriam Haskell, Joanne Sharaf and Albie Feldman. Rosalyn Long is in charge of Advertising while Janice Saklad heads the Circulation department. Frank Loewenberg takes over the corresponding job as Exchange Editor. Helen Murphy and Charles Hart are Bookkeeper and Treasurer respectively.

Congratulations are due to the old staff for pulling the paper out of the red into the black, and for establishing the bi-weekly idea for the conservation of printing material in defense.

After climaxing a successful newspaper year and marching along to the rhythms of the new National Defense tune, and conservatism of printing materials, the old staff inaugurated the excellent practice of making the "Sag" a bi-weekly journal. With the addition of several new and different posts on the Sagamore and with the influx of aspiring hopefuls this paper is growing. Bigger and better publications are on the way!

Boys Vie for Office

The annual Boys' Club election will be held on February 19. Two of the present club officers are running on the ballot; Jim Barnet for president.

Although the office of president is virtually assured Jim, vice-president is a different story. Dick Gilbert, now an officer, and Frank Garfield are Lincoln House's contributions. Charles Merzback, and A. S. Wilkinson are also running. Harvey Titus of Roberts House and Jay Fialkow of Akers House are in the race for secretary. For

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Music Teachers Meet

The Massachusetts Music Education Association, composed of school music supervisors, is sponsoring their third annual two-day meeting. Conferences of a clinical type will be held on subjects of interest to music teachers. The climax of the event is a concert to be held on Saturday, February 14th, in which outstanding musical students from all over the state have joined to form an All-State High School Band and Orchestra. Members of Brookline High School who are in the orchestra are: Flor-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

1. What? Books for Sailors and Soldiers
2. Where? Brookline High School Library and Home Rooms.
3. When? February 9-20, 1942.
4. See Posters Around School.
5. Goal? Book Apiece -- 2200.
6. Why? " KEEP 'EM READING ! ! "

Current Comments

If in the near future some agile person squirms into a position before you and a flashbulb goes off in your face, don't frown, smile—the person will probably be one of those Murivian candid-camera hounds that are ta the moment infesting the school.

Those girls covered with bandages in room 106 during class hours are taking the new First Aid course—not wrapping mummies.

* * *

The election of Graduating Class Officers is a sure sign of Spring—watch out boys, Spring fever next!

* * *

If you had walked by room 102 this Wednesday you would have seen a dozen of our respectable teachers with bandaged heads—could it have been mark day? Or were they under the influence of . . . the war?

* * *

We never realized how pretty the floors of B. H. S. are —or how cold—until we met one forcibly during the test air-raid. Next time we'll bring along a cushion.

Flowers to the Murivian workers for their efforts to meet their deficit. They need poundage—paper poundage.

* * *

We thought last Friday's basketball game was swell. Let's have a repeat performance next year.

* * *

If your midyear's were horrors to you, if you feel like the last thorn of summer, hold on—vacation's coming!

* * *

Changes come and changes go—but remember, the "Sag" goes on forever (at least until we can't get any more paper). We might mention at this point that if you're well-read, you know that the "Sag" will be piloted from now on by a new crew.

Red and Blue In National Defense

Radio Club Writes For United War Fund

Asked by the United War Relief group to present a program which will climax their drive, the Mercureans are hard at work on an exciting program to be presented in the very near future. The script was written by Miriam Haskell, chairman of the Continuity Staff.

As Boston has a long line of firsts—first in settlement, first in education, and now first to conduct a drive of the proportions of the United War Relief—it is only fitting that Brookline High School be one of the first schools to present such a program on a major network.

The cast for this broadcast is as follows:

Announcer	M. Rothenberg
Chairman	Herbert Anker
John Cotton	Myron Markell
Interlocutor	Jack Chmielinski
Anne Hutchinson	Shirley Gruber
Samuel Adams	Lewis Garland
Voice No. 1	Kenneth Rudnick
Messenger	Arthur Rittenberg
Paul Revere	Robert Wyner
Garrison	Donald Purcell
Voice No. 2	Elaine Foster
Young Voice	Charlotte Levine
Voice No. 3	Rosalyn Long
Voice No. 4	Marilyn Morrill
Voice No. 5	Shirley Gruber
Voice No. 6	Myron Markell
Voice No. 7	Lewis Garland
Mother	Marilyn Morrill
Daughter	Charlotte Levine
Child	Arthur Rittenberg
Lady	Shirley Gruber
Two Soldiers	Myron Markell, Lewis Garland
Doctor	Robert Wyner
Nurse	Elaine Foster
Soldier	Donald Purcell

G. J. Takes First Aid; Joins Book Campaign

In tune with the National Defense work, the Girls' League of B. H. S. has formed a Girls' Auxiliary. In this group a balanced program designed to lay the foundation for several kinds of service has been established. Not one of us knows where or how we may be called upon to help in this emergency. Certainly recreational training is important; therefore, no limit has been set to the size of the girls' auxiliary; it needs all who will take the training.

The minimum course as outlined for the first class (Jan. 20-March 11) is as follows:

1. First Aid or Nutrition, Home Nursing, and Child Care for the first 25 who apply will be held on Monday and Wednesday, 2:30-4:30.
2. Messenger service.
3. Community singing, games or dancing will be held Tuesday, 1:45-4:00. First class will begin Wednesday, January 21. Applicants for First Aid Standards certificate must be 16 years old.

Under the Girls' League program the library program staff has started a Victory Book Campaign. Now is your chance to do your part for your country. All we ask is that each and every one donate one book for the soldiers more unfortunate than yourself. This campaign will last February 9 to February 13.

I'm Tellin' Ya

By Virginia Berman

Well, children, this is the last of ye ol' columns. But let's get on to the dirt of B. H. S. . . . Happy to report that Miss Ada Deal is well on the road to recovery. Also, welcome back to Al Feldman. . . . If Dick McLaughlin looks tired these days it's because he has hockey practice from 5-6 a.m. It still doesn't seem to make any difference to the admiring femmes (is he blushing?). . . . Barbara Burston has gone in for collecting pennies. Better watch out for her! Seen about B. H. S.:

1. David Barr snooping for news.
2. Izzy Baker entertaining his table in the lunch room during air raid practice.
3. Charlie Ford—just seen.

We're informed that some Brooklinites are taking rhumba lessons from Newtonites Helen Weinreb and Evie Seliber. The students are improving, too! . . . Speaking of the rhumba, Sandy Lesberg can hold his own in any rhumba exhibition. . . . Speakin' of Sandy, we understand that he and Billy Rofes confide in each other. How very sweet! . . . Speaking of Billy, did you know that he catalogues his feminine friends according to the alphabet? "You" may be A, C, or even Z.

It's rather late now, but we heard that Harvey Bloom was most gallant during Xmas vacation. . . . Sheldon Davidoff's hobby is collecting snapshots (could this be a hint to somebody?).

Don't let Estelle Graham ask you what kind of tooth powder you use, 'cause then she'll say, "The way you shoot your mouth off you should use gun powder."

Do Danny Miller and Charlie Shapiro always hold up the well outside the key office? . . . Advice: don't argue with Jim Barnet, you'll never win. . . . No more news now, so will close with thanks for your readin'. Bye now!

CLUB NOTES

French students are anxiously awaiting the coming of the French lecture to be held Tuesday, February 17, in Roberts auditorium. Mr. Henri Peyre, head of the department of French at Yale University, will be welcomed by all Brookline High students. In his lecture he will discuss the future of French culture in America.

Last Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2:45, the Debating Society took part in a debate at Newton High School. The subject was: Resolved, at the end of the war there should be a union of all English speaking democracies. Our team took the affirmative. The representatives of B. H. S. were Robert Wyner, Melvin Gordon and Zalman Davlin.

Things We Like About People

My dears, draw up (Thanks Neal). Come, corral your chassi to the usual places and prepar for a prize pocketful of thing about people. Today's perfect pairings of positive pips are presente as a parting to the outgoing "Sagamore" staff.

Virginia Berman's good naturedness.

Don Bassist's conservation.

Claire Adelson's scholarship.

Barbara Alpern's Tuesday afternoon sandwiches.

John Chmielinski's interior decoration of "Sag" room.

Elaine Rosenbaum's just being around.

Peter Liacopolus' accounting.

Isabel Sharenson's work.

Elaine Smithers' tranquility.

Leon Katzeff's radio gags.

Rosemary Farkas' cornering o ads.

Bob Wyner's publicity brainstorms.

Effie King's keeping.

Gilda Berman's selling points.

Barbara Hermanson's calm efficiency.

Roberta Broner's exchange.

And so another year goes by and the wheel of fortune spins round and round, and everything that Major Bowes says, happens. But don't go away because this staff is leaving. For, remember—there are always things you can like about people—and you'll like the new staff, too.

In accordance with established custom, the present "Sagamore" staff retires, and a new staff "takes over." It has been most pleasant to be associated with the personnel of the "Sagamore." To my staff I extend my deep appreciation and thanks for their labors and cooperation. I am grateful also to my advisors for their assistance and advice. To our readers—thanks for your support, and to the new staff—best of luck.

Sincerely yours,
Virginia B. Berman,
Editor-in-Chief.

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Founded 1893

Published bi-weekly by students of
Brookline High School

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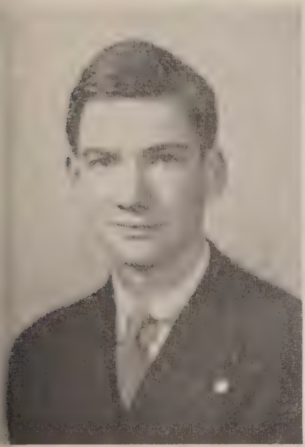

Fred Holton

Fanfare! We present to you this eek's guest, the newly-elected reasurer of the Graduating Class, red Holton. This versatile young an evidently has a head for busiess and enjoys taking care of B. . S. financial affairs, for his name nd the title, Treasurer, have gone and in hand throughout his high chool career. He has been Robrts House Treasurer for four ears, Treasurer of the Boys' Club, ecretary-Treasurer of the Engsh Club, and at the present time Secretary-Treasurer of Alpha Pi. red has taken great interest in e activities of the Boys' Club and nglish Club, having climbed to e presidency of both organizaons. He takes credit for organing the Boys' Club Bowling eague and won this year's Engsh Club Prize Contest for origal prose writing. On the tennis urts Fred is another Don Budge, aving won the Senior Tennis ournament in the fall of 1940, and ssessing two Varsity Tennis B's. e will soon break into the headnes again as captain of the 1942 lition of Coach Barnes' racketielders. Among his other activies are "Sagamore" distributor r one year, marshal for three, ourt of Justice for two, French lub member for four years (in hich organization he has held the fices of Publicity Director and rogram Chairman), three years a s-boy at the Class Day Banet, and four years a member of e Roberts House Council. This ck-of-all-trades was awarded the arvard Book Prize last year, hich is given annually to the best l-round Junior boy.

Now that we've disposed of his tivities, let's look into this quiet

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

English Club Honor Winners

The English Club meeting to decide the winners of the English Club contest took place Monday, January 19. The winners, Fred Holton and James Barnet, were chosen from more than twenty contestants. Fred's story, "Supplementing Education by Outside Work," which deals with the selling of magazines, was chosen as the best piece of prose. The winner listed a number of benefits received from selling magazine subscriptions. "A Question," by James Barnet, was selected as the best poem of those submitted.

The winners had their choice of Defense Stamps or a book as a prize. Fred chose the Defense Stamps whereas James preferred a book by Clifton Fadiman.

Footlights

Aida Kabatznick

The audience applauds, the actors take their bows, but behind the scenes work the people who make the applause for others possible without claiming any credit for themselves. Here at Brookline High, our stage staff worked until 9 p.m., and sometimes later before "Growing Pains." Their business was to construct the set, complete with lighting effects, one week before December 12. A minute and a half before the matinee performance, the rheostat became temperamental; rising quickly to the emergency, the stage staff found the trouble and made the necessary repairs.

Preparing the stage for assemblies is another one of its duties. Tuesday afternoon each member who is assigned a special job puts everything in place so that there are no delays on Wednesday morning.

The stage staff conducts lectures, one each quarter, whereby people may become acquainted with back-stage equipment. At the last lecture about fifty people were present and for them the stage hands constructed a set.

If you are accustomed to leave late on an afternoon, don't be too alarmed if you hear queer noises emitting from the direction of the auditorium—it's just the stage staff "cuttin' a neat rug" or "goin' to town" on a good old-fashioned "boogly-woogly."

* * *

Mr. Friedland displayed his generosity in an impromptu farewell to the old "Sag" staff by treating everybody to ice cream.

P. S. He is now being fitted for a halo.

Prize Winning English Club Entry, "A Question"

By James R. Barnet

Water surrounds me, rippling water
Swishing back and forth; and forth; and hills beyond.
Great rolling hills, crossing and recrossing
Like giant animals shutting out the light,
Like giant animals hemming in the night.
Where do they pass, whence are they from?
Firm, smooth rocks, covered with slimy seaweed
Rising and falling with every stirring of the waters.
Now lazy waves, now mad and angry billows
Polish these unresisting rocks.
Is this nature's rhythm, or only mad smashing of blow on blow?
Or is this teeming life mirrored in hill and wave?

Our Carefree Youth

By Jerry Franklin

Now Brookline is a cheerful town,
Though war has made it graver,
And Brookline men are fine strong men,
This war has found none braver.

But now the town is quiet;
There's tension in the air.
The boys and girls look wan and pale,
There's silence everywhere.

What danger or disastrous thing
What loss however dear,
Could change that joy to sadness,
And that fortitude to fear

Ah, your faces are expressionless;
You venture no reply;
Will listen to me closely,
And I'll tell you the reason why.

II

Well, marks have ever been and always will be
The source of fear and everlasting woe;
Our midyear tests have been taken,
The results we soon will know.

Ah, now your faces are brighter,
You know the cause I see,
Oh, if only I were an adult,
So gay and trouble free.

Well, fate is fate and nature, nature,
And so I must in sooth
Look forward to old age
And struggle through my youth.

Eazy-Etiket

Kit Adele

Portrait of the famous gum-chewer! Yes—there he sets . . . the perpetual gum-chewer. He cracks the poor stick of gum, twirls it around in his mouth, and then folds it over his tongue as he chews; sees how far he can pull it out in one long string before it breaks; parks his gum where someone else is very likely to sit on it, or even in his unconscious state, carries it home as an unwanted and unpaid-for article on his shoe. You don't believe it? Well, you can and do go through all these strenuous actions, and quite often. Advice—don't—then you won't so closely resemble your ape ancestors.

Now for a change — Hm! ever ward off the human sponge? You haven't? Well, I guess now is about as good a time as any to get acquainted with that ever so unpopular person. So ladies and gentlemen, let your Eazy-Etiket editor present to you that bluffer, blackguard, and almost universally disliked individual, the Human Sponge.

Well, Mr. Human Sponge, suppose you and I go to the movies tonight. Any objections? No? Tonight at eight, then.

Why, hello, it's eight-thirty already and no Mr. Sponge. I guess I'll save Mr. Sponge time and buy him his ticket now (he can pay me back later).

Just as the ticket is purchased, up saunters Mr. Sponge. First he apologizes most profusely for his lateness; then, upon seeing the two already purchased tickets, he miserably remarks "I feel that I ought to pay for both of these tickets" (when he doesn't even pay for his own). Moral, "Don't be a lollypop, you know—what other people suck.

Now for the humorous side once again! Say—have you ever seen that conceited being who thinks that he's the only soul in the movie theatre who understands the jokes? who's the only one in the world who thinks he's a rhythm master? and who persists in whistling a familiar tune?

With these questions the Eazy-Etiket editor leaves the answers to the queries you all know, the reminders, morals, etc. are not necessary—No, the intelligentsia in the world of courtesy and more will not come true in print. Hope your Eazy-Etiket quips and quirks break the surface during crises!

So long!

On Stage

We could begin this new column with a review and say no more; but we would rather not do that. A few introductory words of policy and ideas are due anyone who is to read a layman's ideas of what's good and what's not in the theatrical world. Our policy will be to deal entirely with plays and what is going on behind the curtain and On Stage. We will speak of movies only when they have some interest in connection with the theatre. Today we have that exception. We felt that the plays in town just now are not worthy of comment. "My Sister Eileen" (Wilbur) is an excellent show, however, the cast is of such a quality that it makes a poor production for criticism. "The Student Prince" (Shubert) is an old show brought back to Boston for a so-called "farewell appearance," and well it should be.

Every once in a while Hollywood takes a play, casts it, and turns out a movie that is a sincere effort to retain the original cast, plot, and spirit of the show. "Louisiana Purchase" is just that. The obvious satire on Louisiana politics that took New York by storm is now packing them in with almost the same line up. Victor Moore, at 65, still quite able to steal scene after scene from the younger upstarts, is just as good in the flick version as Senator Loganberry, the wise old Senator from New England who has the "goods" on some Louisiana bigwigs. Vera Zorina danced as well as she did in "I Married an Angel" and turns in a very creditable performance. Chisel-faced Bob Hope, the only big name newcomer to the cast, did an excellent job as the scapegoat for the Louisiana crooks which Billy Gaxton did on the stage. Berlin's music, of course, added such singable tunes as "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow" and "Louisiana Purchase." The costumes, too lavish in true Hollywood style, gilded the Lily, and blinding technicolor made everyone look like fugitives from a sun tan. However, it's better than the play, and we feel sure that you won't see a better movie musical, or a funnier show for some time. The second feature, "Pacific Blackout" also ran.

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Footlights

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

All is not a bed of roses for technicians: Mrs. Cleary, discouraged with the frequent minor bruises, allows them to operate their own First-Aid station.

Come closer, ye readers, here's a choice morsel of information: While testing the balcony stairs one afternoon the manager himself fell through. I hear tell that the manager's A-1 stooge, William Rofes, by name, is compelled to count the seats of the auditorium every Friday afternoon to make sure none are missing (is that right, Billy?)

Something new has been added: a counter-balance has been attached to the fire curtain. The Junior staff obtains its experience by pulling this contraption up and down (what fun!).

Coming back to "Growing Pains"—at 7:20 a.m. for the Wednesday morning assembly, Mrs. Burke, Dolly Driscoll, and Sandy Lesberg were moving scenery around like mad—one Tuesday afternoon they forgot to stay late!

The moral of this story: the next time you attend a play, save a little applause for the people behind the scenes, for after all, it is to them that the smoothness and finesse of the successful play should be accredited.

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Before 9:00

Round and round goes the wheel of fortune, and stops at . . . 309. Yes, today is 309's big day and 309 really has something to offer. Our guide is pretty Jean "Texas" Seewald, who incidentally draws those patriotic pictures which can be seen on the back blackboard. First we are introduced to Marie Sisk, the most popular girl in the room (so all the boys say). Seated beside her we find that genius (we are told), Diana Segre, who knits all her own sweaters. Every other Tuesday morning, Sam Simons does his bit for Uncle Sam by selling Defense Stamps; while Billy Sexton, a future three-letter man, does his bit by collecting the Red Cross dues. Now we see one of our best-liked drum majorettes, Betty "Penny" Skalda, and who should sit beside her other than handsome Mickey Sharab. Going down the aisle we notice two Sagamore distributors, Marjorie and Kenny Sisson, who seem to have a monopoly on the homeroom offices. In the front seat we find the Aker's House Representative to the Court of Justice, Janet Shoenberg, who, along with Mel Silverman, aids the marshal force with his helpful assistance. And now we stand in front of marshal supervisor, Mr. Bates, who asks us, "What are you doing here?" So we had better get going. Be seeing you next issue.

P. S. Thanks to Joanne Sharaf for pinch-hitting last week.

Alumni Notes

Norton J. Wolf, a junior at Brown University, has been recently admitted to the Honors Program of study at the University for his excellence in history. This honor has been given to only 135 students at Brown this year.

At a choir practice in the little church, they were practicing a new anthem.

"Now, don't forget," said the choirmaster, "the tenors will sing alone. Until we come to 'the gates of Hell,' then you all come in."

(From "The Radiator," Somerville High.)

CHINA INN
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Corridor Interviews

Well, folks, I promised you a answer to Jerry Freshman thi week, and now you will have it. am going to prepare an ambus with the intention of catching sophomore and letting him answe Jerry Freshman (that's me). Th tenth person to go by this wee looked too intelligent to be a sophomore. I will wait for the next Ah, here comes a perfect specimen. Tall, dark—well, tall an dark. After asking him a few questions I learned the following things. First of all his name i Henry Koritzky, a sophomore from room 300. His marks are quite good (a C average which is better than most sophomores. He plans to go to Harvard, and after that enter business. His favorits song is "White Cliffs of Dover," and he is an ardent admirer of Gene Krupa. His pet love is bright red lollypops and his pet hate is immature freshmen. I asked him why, and he answered, "Well, er, that is, you know." A very convincing answer, Henry.

Well, folks, now you've had both sides of the story, so till next week au revoir.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

(?) fellow's life. He admitted to us (very confidentially, of course) that he considers the Vice President of the graduating class the outstanding feminine beauty of B. H. S. He enjoys playing or watching all sports, especially tennis and baseball (he adores the Red Sox). On the screen Judy Garland gets the glad eye from Fred; Glenn Miller and Sammy Kaye are tops in bands according to Fred, and "Your Hit Parade" is the best program on the air. He claims to have very few dislikes, the chief of which he says is turnips (no Pappy Yokum here). Fred is noted for his corny puns (sample: "If you need good bread, see the Graduating Class President") and his interest in selling magazine subscriptions is famous. His greatest fear is that his poor marks (on the first honor roll for nine quarters) will prevent his entry into Harvard (good luck, Fred, if the draft doesn't get you!).

And He Lives To Tell It

Cat: "Having nine lives, I will die nine times."

Frog: "That's nothing, I croak every minute."

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Air Raid Drill

On Friday, February sixth, the first air raid drill since the little yellow men attacked Pearl Harbor was held at Brookline High, proving to be very successful and displaying once again the true spirit of good ol' B. H. S. At approximately 10:06 a.m. the buzz on the clock was sounded and all marshals dashed—and I do mean dashed—down to the Main Office and then rushed back to give the notice to the various rooms that the Yellow Signal had been received. Everyone "awaited further orders" and next came the Blue Signal followed by the Air Raid Warning." . . . . Everyone quietly went to his locker, deposited his books, got his coat, and went directly to the assigned stations. Seated with backs to the wall, the students presented a picture that greatly resembled a subway scene in London. The Safety Committee in charge of the air raid precautions consisting of Mr. Ringer, chairman, Mr. Bates, Mr. Roman, Mr. Wells, Mr. Edmunds, Mr. Hines, Miss Berriman, Jack Dreyfuss, and Phyllis Scheffreen, seemed greatly pleased with the results of the test. Our headmaster, Mr. Ringer, also seemed to admire the attitude of the students and the fine spirit of the students. After each home-room was accounted for and after all seemed to have been done up in B. H. S. style, the all-clear signal was given. Pupils returned to their rooms, giving thanks that it was only a practice drill.

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Lexington Blanked

After beating Malden and Somerville, then losing to undefeated Natick High by a score of 3-1, the Hartigan coached Brookline hockey team whitewashed Lexington High to the tune of 3 to 0, at the Boston Arena last Saturday night. Brookline's first goal came in the closing seconds of the second period when Frank O'Hare slapped in Tom Kirby's rebound from the red line. In the third period Brookline added two more goals, the first coming again from the stick of O'Hare as he golfed in Jack Phillips' pass-out in front of the cage. Phillips ended the Brookline scoring for the evening 10 seconds later when he took a pass from Capt. Dick McLaughlin and beat the Lexnigton goalie on a sharp angle shot. Brookline's goalie, "Lefty" Daley, justly deserved his second shut out of the year as he turned aside everything Lexington had to offer. As a result of Brookline's win coupled with Wakefield's surprising rout of a previously unbeaten Natick team and Hudson's win, the Hartiganmen are now tied with Hudson for second place in the Eastern Massachusetts League with three victories and three losses apiece.

At present several Brookline players rank high with the league's leading scorers: Tom Kirby with 7 points, Frank O'Hare close behind with 6, and Bob Ryan and Dick McLaughlin who are now credited with 5 points apiece.

Brookline High School should be proud of the fact that four members of the first team—Joe Gulley, "Lefty" Daley, Frank O'Hare and Dick McLaughlin—all gave up a pint of blood for Roger DiPesa a week ago.

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Five Humbles Newton

Before Night Crowd

This year's Brookline quintet is having its most successful season in many years. The Red and Blue is in line for a Tech Tournament bid, and also in the running for the Suburban League Title.

The only knot-hole in the Brookliners' fence of an undefeated season is the two game series lost to Rindge Tech.

In spite of these defeats, the MacDonaldsmen have proven their supremacy over the rest of the league, especially in the two Newton games. Their first game, which was a few weeks ago, was close, with Brookline trailing by five points in the half. They came out of the half and with a "razzle-dazzle" spirit rolled up ten points at the beginning of the third quarter to put us in the lead. With half the fourth period to go Co-Capt. Peter Young left the game on fouls. From then on the crippled team did its best to hold the lead and Brookline won, 26-25. Last Friday evening the Garden City sent their hopefuls to our gym to see if they could even the series. It was a clean victory for the towners from the opening whistle, when the "fighting Argus" scored in the first 15 seconds. From there on it was "spark-plug" Joe Mahoney who pushed the team to victory and blew the lid off the game. Mahoney was playing guard; but when the ball went down court, it was Mahoney who cut in from the side and, being "fed" a pass, he dribbled through the befuddled Newtonites to score. The final score was 32-22 in favor of B. H. S.

No one player can be singled out for the season as being the "super" player because this year it is a team of stars, not a team around a star. Joe Mahoney, who has been playing very fine ball all season, has made a total of 90 points and is second highest scorer. His score could be much higher, but he is playing guard this season and has to be in the back court more often than in the forecourt. His "spark-plug" presence has a lot to do with the many

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

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1/8 Inch Balks Carriero From Making Record; Team Has Fair Season

In several dual meets and in two invitation meets, a group of Brookline varsity tracksters have upheld the name and prestige of Red and Blue track squads in noble fashion.

Brookline's fortunes have fluctuated in the several dual meets, and many performers have gained much prominence in various events. Wes Baker has been putting the shot farther than anyone else; and in his absence, Don Sutherland can be counted on for an excellent performance. Wes has won this event in the Somerville and Dedham meets; and Don won it against Malden, placing in various other meets.

Brookline's Fred Carreiro is one of the finest secondary school high jumpers in the State. Fred has won this event in every dual meet in which he has participated. At Malden, Somerville and Dedham, Fred set new gym records for each school.

Other point-winning high jumpers are Kenny Schneier and Don Sutherland.

Rounding out the field events is the broad jump, ably executed by Paul Sperling. Paul has made five points each in the Somerville, Dedham, Malden, and Medford meets. His best jump, to date, has been 9 feet, 4¾ inches.

To opposing dash men, Charlie Johnson means trouble and more than they can usually take care of. Here again, the Red and Blue has potential championship material. Charlie has won the dash in five meets, and took second in a sixth.

In the three hundred yard run, his prowess is no less commendable: Charlie has placed every time he has participated. Opponents beware! You'll see more of him next year.

If Brookline should be trailing its opponent when it comes time for the 1000 yard dash, Floyd "Gunga" Dean usually does something constructive towards making up the deficit. In this event, he has few superiors. This is demonstrated by the fact that Floyd has finished no worse than second in any meet.

Commended by coaches of opposing teams, "Gunga," a Lincoln house student, is headed for even bigger things next year.

Captain Carreiro and Charlie Johnson have exhibited their potentialities in two invitation meets,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

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First Aid Program

To Meet War Need

In co-operation with the American Red Cross and under the auspices of the Physical Education Department, Brookline High School has started courses in First Aid. This is in accordance with BHS's policy of being prepared for whatever may come.

Although this course is entirely voluntary on the part of the pupils, Junior and Senior girls are urged to take one study period a week to learn the valuable and timely information offered in this course. Upon the successful completion of the required 20 hours, they will be awarded Standard Certificates by the American Red Cross. The Freshmen and Sophomores who take this course will receive a Junior Certificate from the Red Cross.

Teachers and pupils, alike, will take this course in an all-out effort for preparedness.

Gringos Guarracha

Probably one of the most publicized of international relations is that between the two Americas. In the last few years, we North Americans have become particularly South American minded, and vice-versa. Some say that these strong relations have been introduced because of the work of Diplomats; however, we believe that they have strengthened because of the introduction of the Conga and Rhumba, and of Carmen Amaya and Carmen Miranda. To see Miss Amaya's fiery gypsy dances executed intrigues one; and what better way is there of knowing people than to study them? Carmen Miranda's vivacity is soul-stirring also; and we doubt that even the coldest of Britishers does not thrill and tingle to the fire with which she sings and dances. Then, too, the customs of our Southern neighbors are revealed in their dance. The suave, rhythmical movements of a slow Rhumba reminds one of a tropical breeze which floats over a barren pampas; and the quick, measured beat of the Conga suggests the moonlight celebrations of the natives of Cuba. Yes, we believe that **personal** relations have done more to strengthen the bond of friendship between the Americas than have **diplomatic** relations.

THE BROOKLINE
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Prize Speaking Date Announced as April 10

The Speech Department announces its annual prize speaking contest to be held April 10. The contest is open to anybody in Brookline High School. Tryouts for the contestants will be in their respective speech classes, and on Friday, February 13. Selections for this contest are limited to twelve minutes in which to speak and all entries are to be memorized.

This contest is made possible by the endowments of J. F. Murray, for whom it is named. The judges, who are chosen from outside the school to make the contest fair in all respects, are not announced until the night of the contest.

Now's your chance, dramatists, look up that speech that you say so well. Not only will you have fun in doing it, but your efforts will stand a good chance of being rewarded.

1/8 Inch Balks Carreiro

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)
the Malden and Northeastern. In these meets, where competition is keen and plentiful, both boys did exceedingly well. Johnson placed second in the Malden meet in the three hundred yard run, and took third in the dash in the Northeastern. Carreiro just missed setting a new high jumping record by 1/8 of an inch in the Northeastern meet. Fred jumped 6 feet 3/8 inches.

Music Teachers Meet

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
ence Chertkower, Helen Ebell, Evelyn Viola, Martin Small, Ruth Peabody, George Doren, and Andre Speyer. Those members of the band are: Louis Brin, Rosalyn Long, Leila Burt, Evelyn Wasson, James Roche, and Barton Harrison.

Boys Vie for Office

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
treasurer, two Lincoln House stalwarts, Frank Lowenberg and Al Levenson are opposing Albie Feldman of Akers House. A new office, that of publicity director, has Bill Rofes and Jim Leslie as friendly enemies while four Packard House men, Al Goodman, Al Zolloto, Walt Merrigan, and G. Richards who are running for the exec-

Arts Hold Sway In Varied Program

The Mercureans presented a melodrama on the evils of drunken driving at the assembly a week ago Wednesday, to demonstrate radio technique. Arnold Ulin took care of the sound effects on stage, to show the student body how it's done. As for the play itself, Bud Rabinovitz and Adele (Sanger) played the leading parts, and won the praise of students and faculty alike for their splendid performance.

The next attraction was the Orpheus Ensemble, playing two entr' actes for "Thomas, King of Egypt" and "Amaryllis," by Ghys; Ruth Peabody and Andre Speyer played a duet for flute and French horn, assisted by Mr. Burbank at the piano. Vera Kassman, concert master of the Orpheus Ensemble, played "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair" by Debussy.

M. R. Cooper Leaves

The Science Club made farewell to their faculty advisor, Mr. Cooper, at their regular meeting prior to the midyear exams. Mr. Cooper, who is the head of the Physic Research Laboratories of the Plastic Division of the DuPont, expressed among other things his regret at leaving the high school, where he enjoyed teaching very much. Dorothy Driscoll thereupon presented him a farewell gift consisting of several scientific books.

Since it is very difficult to get speakers nowadays, two movies were shown. Very timely, they dealt with incendiary bombs and disease in war time.

Mary Duhig, chairman of the Geology group of the Science Club, announced that Mrs. Ginty would be the new faculty advisor of the group.

Overheard in a physics class:
Teacher: "Are we keeping you up, Ralspack?" Answer — "Just barely, Sir."

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English, Latin, Greek, French, German, Algebra (elementary and advanced), Geometry (Plane, Solid, Analytic), Plane Trigonometry, History (Ancient, English, Modern European, American), Physics, and Chemistry.
by
MARCUS HORBLIT, A. B.
Those who intend to take the College Board examinations should keep in mind my intensive reviews in May and June. Thirty years' tutorial experience has gone into the making of these reveiws.
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Camp Librarian Visits Brookline

Miss Aline Colton, formerly li
brarian of the Boston English Hig
School, now director of Camp Li
braries for the New England dis
trict, was the speaker at the regu
lar meeting of the Library Staf
on Wednesday, February 11, a
2:45. This was an open meetin
in order to interest those presen
in the Victory Book Campaign fo
our soldiers and sailors. Brin
your books to the High School Li
brary or to the Home Room Rep
resentatives of the Library Staf
or of the Girls' League. Put you
home room "over the top!"

Five Humbles Newton

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3
victories the team has been mak
ing. Johnny Flessas has been cov
ering the back court when Jo
Mahoney was shooting and he oc
casionally takes the initiative an
"sinks" a few baskets, not onl
that, but he is a good reboun
man. His tally thus far is 2
points. Julian Cohen, the ables
reserve guard, is both a good ma
on the offensive and on the de
fensive. He showed himself u
very well during trying moments
and has rolled up 25 points. Co
Capt. Peter Young has been shoot
ing very well and is in third plac
with 80 points. He gives Johnn
Flessas a lot of help in the reboun
department.

Statistics prove that the Yank
are outnumbered in the Philippine
six to one. Chins up, though; isn'
one big Yank just as good as si
little jerks?

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942 NO. 9

st Semester Ends as 43 Steal Honors

Wake up B. H. S! It's time to ump the experts. The second ıarter of the "battle of wits" has me to an end with 143 students ı the first and second honor rolls. obert Marnoy of Packard House ıd Diane Segre of Akers House p all others as the only two peo- e who have received all A's, thus ıtting them on the first honor ll. Also deserving recognition ıd praise are the other 141 per- ns, who receiving A's and B's at- ined the second honor roll.

Here they are: Packard House— . Reuben Adams, Albert Cline, ıerman Clough, Edward Fleisher, ınald Levy, Robert Lurie, Mau- :e Nessen, Irwin Oppenheim, ıeodore Raphael, Harvey Roazen, chard Rosen, Harold Ross, Rob- t Schnieder, Milton Shore, Joseph mons, Alice Ahramjian, Eleanor igelman, Arlene Flashenberg, an Frankel, Edith Green, Nancy ırvitz, Joan Hibbard, Helen apes, Marjorie Krensky, Irman wis, Elise Lipkin, Virginia Mar- s, Paulette Martin, Beryl Mazer, th MacDonald, Meryl Michaels, ırjorie O'Brien, Virginia Odo- shian, Marilyn Ross. Nancy Rus- l, Barbara Singer, Phoebe Starr, roline Trockman, Pauline Troy, izabeth Wallace.

Akers House—29. Alan Alpern, nald Berlin, Alfred Bloom, Ad- ıh Cavalla, Henry Erlich, Arnold ank, Arnold Ginsburg, David rvey, Harmond Harvey, Ernest rne, Eugene Lish, Donald Pur- l, Julian Rothblatt, Jean Allen, ıice Berg, Ruth Cline, Isabelle sh, Dorothy Goldstein, Miriam skell, Aida Kabatznick, Theo- 'a Lehrer, Patricia Mackay, len Murphy, Roberta Rosenfield, ıet Shoenberg, Gladys Susman, rriet Vitkin, Mary Wallace, dye Weinstein.

incoln House—14, Benedict Bar- , Raymond Barnstone, Alan dberg, Macey Feingold, Ernest mper, Eleanor Arnold, Beatrice nstein, Constance Epstein, Mar- Lovell, Marilyn Morrill, Nancy body, Adrienne Reynolds, Ruth ultz, Flo Harriet Taylor.

oberts House — 50, Eugene dy, Julian Cohen, Donald Gor- , Fred Holton, Melvin Hoot- n, Robert Langer, Gale Raphael, itman Ray, Fred Rogers, Rich- Rosenwald, Ellis Salloway, Jo- ı Samuel, Jerome Schlakman, bert Steinberg, Harold Tamkin, ert Wyner, Claire Adelson, Bar- a Alpern, Barbara Barry, Helen

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Profs Playful As Varsity Tops Faculty

Final Score 61-59; Grinnell Stars Again

A crowd, packed sardine-like in the gym, witnessed the second annual Varsity-Faculty "Basketball Game" on the Friday preceding vacation.

The varsity wore its regulation uniforms; the faculty, a weird assortment of sports clothes, and the parties concerned used a basketball in this pageant of rule-infractions and genuine rough-house. That's about all the basket-ball there was to this affair.

Due to the efforts of Ed Meehan and Ed Nixon (the referees) as well as the scorekeeper, the faculty gained a grand total of fifty-nine points. Unfortunately, such a total wasn't sufficient. The varsity did 'em better by two points.

Mr. Bemis gave the audience the first preview of what would happen in the course of the afternoon, and introduced a note of cheerful optimism that made the onlookers pause and reconsider. Shortly before game time, Mr. B. walked leisurely across the gym floor, a stretcher, crutches, and splints tucked ominously under his arms. The crowd grew apprehensive!

Then nine gallants, their dignity tucked in a convenient pocket of their sports clothes, took the floor for the varsity. The fearless ones were: Mr. Barnes (captain for a second term), Dr. Liston, Mr. Grinnell, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Wald, Mr. Coutts, Mr. Gould, Mr. Bemis, and Mr. Seamans.

After a brief warm-up, both teams were ready and rarin' to go; the game began; pandemonium reigned. Mr. Grinnell sunk the first basket of the afternoon to put the faculty in the lead, but the varsity came right back with three straight, and it looked bad for the teachers. Then the faculty, with the exception of Messrs. MacDonald and Grinnell, busy with the friendly bashing of their opponents, succeeded in bewildering the varsity. Their playful partners thus engaged, the same Messrs. Grinnell and MacDonald sunk enough baskets to put the faculty ahead, eighteen to twelve at the end of period one.

The second period, a near repetition of the first, was wild. Mr. Grinnell found time, between scores, to join in the general disregard for the rules, and create mayhem. Mr. MacDonald found it

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

That's One Way To Do It

Prize Speaking Nears With New BH Talent

From a group of over one hundred eager contestants twelve future orators with their two alternates have emerged the victors in the annual J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking. Prize Speaking is to be held this year on April 10. Mrs. Merton Emerson Burke is at present hard at work coaching the following finalists: Melvin Levine, the very fortunate freshman, who is giving The Prosecution in the Knapp-White Case by Daniel Webster; Don Purcell, who will present the closing speech from "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmond de Rostand; Elaine Penn, who has chosen for her selection Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs of Dover"; James Barnet, who is reciting the "Victor of Marengo" with author unknown; Marilyn Morrill, a contestant in her freshman year, who is to give Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion"; Ronald Reed, who will present "The Democracy of Abraham Lincoln" by Woodrow Wilson; "Teddy" Lehrer who has chosen a section of Emily Bronte's "Jane Eyre"; Richard Bennett who is to recite "The True Glory of a Nation" which is anonymously written; and four contestants from last year's struggle—Alan Schein with "The Devil and Daniel Webster"; by Stephen Vincent Benet; Esther Waters with James Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals", Sydelle Singer with Shakespeare's play, "As You Like It" and Adele Sanger with Scott's "Amy Robsart". The alternates are a freshman and sophomore, Tema Kaplan for the girls and Joseph Murphy for the boys. Tema Kaplan will present "The Dark Road" by Ethel Clifford and Joseph Murphy, "Faith" by William Jennings Bryan.

Injured Sports Stars To Benefit from Fund

On Friday evening, February 20, the members of the Touchdown Club of Brookline High School attended the second meeting of the year. The meeting was particularly interesting, the reason being that its new president, Peter Argus, officially took over his office. The most important topic on hand, "what to do with proceeds from sports dance," was discussed. Originally the boys had agreed to buy new sweaters with the money, but on Friday it was decided that it would be best to donate all the proceeds to a fund for injured players. Aside from official club business the boys had a lecture delivered by Floyd Stahl, head scout for the Harvard football team. Mr. Stahl showed the boys pictures of the Harvard-Army and Harvard-Dartmouth grid contests. They were also shown pictures of the Dartmouth-Tufts basketball game. The meeting was a complete success, the only disappointment being that Mr. William Ahrenberger, football coach at Boston English High School, was not able to attend

School Drool

Howdy, gang! Gather 'round and bend an ear! We are about to start with a declaration of intentions, which are to wit: listen to the next guy, give him a break—and then break him; crib from every colyumnist, and print everybody's secrets. Now that we have warned you about our intentions, let's go!

News And Mews-ings;

Johnny Cox is stuck on . . . Math constructions.

Charley Sooy slipped and hit the jackpot in the Faculty-Varsity game.

What happened to the sharp chapeau "The Lady Eve" Spellman was sporting a while back?

QUIZ: Who writes this colyumn? (Ans. below)

Current Comments:

Ever try to identify any of those statues in the corridor opposite the Art room?

Don't sniff now, but Spring's just around the corner. Signs: Juniors discussing the probabilities of a Prom, and hot debates in the lunchroom over the Dodgers.

Things We Like About People

Mr. Bates' Grin.

Parker Cooper's strut.

Shirley Gruber's voice.

Art Quinzani's emoting in "Macbeth."

Bob Wyner's eyes.

Bob Baker's hoarse laugh.

Dorothy Hayes' twinkle.

Jean Kelley's jacket.

Sherman Clough's tag.

Diana Segre's A's.

Carol Smith's crowning glory.

NEWS FLASH!

Florence Shlosberg has departed from BHS—"Bye Bye Baby!"

Did you realize that Joan Hibbard, Arlene Flashenberg, and Joe Gulley, to mention only a few, have names that have been heard in BHS before?

Happy Idea:

To dance cheek to cheek with Hazel Simpson.

Hit Tune:

"Blues in the Night"—reminds us of what we do the night after Mark Day.

ANS. TO QUIZ: We do.

IN-A-TITLE DESCRIPTIONS:

June Laramie — "Spring Freshet."

Wilfred Skelley — "Song and Dance Man."

"Corky" Levine — "Drummer Boy."

Helen McElroy — "Deep in A Dream" (about dough).

Fred Carreiro and Al Herman — "High Kickers."

LINE OF THE WEEK:

That of Humphrey Bogart in the opus "All Through the Night" to wit: "How about that! ME, Gloves Donahue, in the middle of New York City and lost in the woods!"

FROM THIS ANGLE

(Editor's Note—This column is different from any other yet presented by the "Sagamore." It contains all those appealing stories of amusement and interest in the world as we see it "from this angle")

Our initial tale seems most appropriate in the flurry of all these first-aid classes. It took place the other afternoon in the Boston Commons. A lady fell off a bicycle, skinned her knee, and momentarily passed out. When she came to, another lady was fussing over her wound. "Here, you're not doing that right," the victim asserted. "I know it's not right because I'm a member of a first-aid class." "Well, I'm *chairman* of a first-aid class," the Samaritan said briskly, "and I say I am doing it right." "Sorry; go ahead," the injured lady mumbled.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Note—Fowler's "Dictionary on English Usage" defined the following: honeyed, honied. The first is best.

Comment—Undoubtedly meaning the last is worser?

Note—A headline in the "Bridgeport Telegram" read:

HUBERT BROWN WEDS
ANNA FRANCES QUICK

Comment—We never cared for long engagements, ourselves.

Note—A Kansas City newspaper wrote: He is explaining the situation by pointing to the headlines, because Mrs. Gibbs, Roumanian-born, still has difficulty with spoke Esglish.

Comment—She shouldn't. Why, there's nothing to it.

Although Valentine's Day has long since passed, while in a telegraph office, we overheard a Valentine greeting, which we'd like to pass on.

It ticked as follows:

What is distance
In love's communion,
When Cupid's arrows
Go Western Union?
Be My Valentine.

Proof of the rising food costs was clearly shown when a girl of our acquaintance went into a neighborhood bakery last week and said, "A nickle's worth of rolls." The clerk, handing her the rolls, told her, "That will be seven cents, please."

FOREIGN FACTS

In their broad-minded way, the Nazis are murdering French hostages without regard to race, creed or politics. The only stipulation made is that the victims be innocent of the crimes for which they are executed.

John Cudahy sticks to his story that Hitler is suffering from some malignant disease. Probably the Fuehrer has bitten himself!

CLUBBING AROUND TOWN

Yale Head Speaks

The French Department was honored to have as its guest speaker on Tuesday, February 17th, Professor Henri Peyre of Yale University. The distinguished French instructor spoke on the subject: "The Future of French Culture in America" to an attentive audience in Roberts auditorium.

The keynote of the professor's lecture was his statement that it is the duty of all educators to know the past, to understand the present, and to sense the future, thus enabling them to enlighten the students with valuable portions of their knowledge. He further stated that the trouble with most teachers is that they are not modern, democratic, or social enough.

"The study of French," he declared, "will, in later years, prepare people for leisure hours, thus enriching the culture in their lives. For that reason it is wise to study French and other modern languages during one's high school career."

Science Club Scenes

Just before the vacation commenced, the Executive Board of the Science Club met to complete plans for their broadcast over station WHDH, to be held in the very near future. It was decided to present a forum on the subject, "Science in War." Arnold Ulin will be moderator, and the following students are participating: Dolly Driscoll, Leonard Horwitz, Paul Daitsch, and Mary Duhig.

At a meeting of the Geology Group last Tuesday, Allen McLaren gave a talk on Minerals and their importance in the present conflict. He explained how the Allies, by having a virtual monopoly on minerals, are certain to win the war.

The Biology Group recently did some very interesting microscopic work. Among others Mary Duhig, Jean Mansfield, and Henry Ehrlich experimented with some bacteriological slides.

HERE AN' THERE

The following space will be voted to bits from high school pers throughout the United Stat

Since this is the first issue the new staff, we would like reprint a short verse pertaining the SAGAMORE, or any oth newspaper, from the GLEANE National Farm School, Penna.;

"The student gets the paper,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
But the staff gets all the blame.

The English High (Lynn) NEW suggests in the following arti for girls only.

"Girls! We can't serve, but can help; we can write; and we c keep up the spirit of these boys . and resolve to write a letter a we to some soldier, sailor, or m rine. So start your letter duri that study period you usually sle through. You'll miss your sies but what a world of good you'll doing."

Probably Subdebese will never taught at B. H. S., but the Tope (Kansas) High WORLD made bold attempt to publish a pock dictionary in that language. Th success can be seen from these f illustrations:

Oolie droolie	Holy Smok
meat grinder	jaloppy
shot of dope	a coke
Let's blow	Let's go

Note—Subdebese is slang us by teen-age sub-debutantes.

Since travelling outside the A ericas is now virtually impossib the HUNTINGTON RECORD te us that the members of Huntin ton's Foreign Food Club recen had another one of their "foreig meals. The menu consisted Kufta soup, Shish Kebab (bar cued lamb), Dolmas (stuffed high seasoned tomatoes), Sarmas (st fed wrapped grape leaves), Stuff Mussels, and Wheat Palif (cook wheat in a brown sauce). For d sert a sweet dish of Baklava pecan-filled pie steeped in syru

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

THE SAGAMORE
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Published bi-weekly by students
Brookline High School

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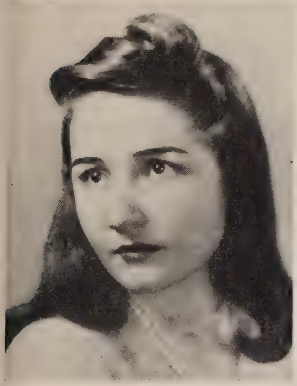

PHYLLIS SHEFFREEN

A gifted and charming young ady is this weeks' feature. She's Phyllis Scheffreen, member of home room 425. Her achievements and activities make a high school career as impressive as the most insisting parent could demand. Perhaps the accomplishment of which both she and Brookline High are most proud is her winning Prize Speaking as a freshman. Choosing her selection from "Our Town," hen a current play, she made a great hit with both audience and udges, and captured the J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking award. This, however, did not mark her debut as an actress. That notable event ook place earlier the same year, when, in "The Warrior's Husband" he had a walk-on as an Amazon. Her duty in this was to carry a pear and generally make herself background. One can easily observe hat this was the beginning of what turned out to be quite a dramatic career.

As a sophomore she was Lady Brooke in the Dramatic Society's resentation of "Disraeli," and the ollowing year she went a step furher as the mother in "Wurzel-Flummery" which comedy added to her reputation as a gifted actess. It is anti-climactic to menion that she's been an active memer of the Dramatic Society since freshman.

Perhaps those of you who've been ere long enough will recall that he got a marshal post when a ophomore, and still has it.

As has been mentioned, her talnt finds numerous outlets. She has made the archery team twice, s a Senior Life Saver, and re-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

On Stage

On Stage this week is nothing that even faintly resembles a good show. Boston, this year, has been fortunate enough to have a fairly good season. The Theatre Guild, Mr. Dowling, and others have brought as many good shows as this city ever sees.

However, the Broadway season staggered into the month of Birthdays with a famished look and faintly bloodshot eyes. Since Christmas night, not a new show—and only one revival, "Porgey and Bess"—has really managed to click on Broadway. There have been sixteen shows in all, half of them by well-known playwrights—Clifford Odets, Charles MacArthur, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, John van Druten, Samson Raphaelson, Henrik Ibsen, Ben Hecht, and two weeks ago there was Marc Connelly. But last week Connelly joined the rest: his "Flowers of Virtue" withered and died after four performances.

It has been one of the worst seasons in a generation. Such big names as Maxwell Anderson, Somerset Maugham, Kaufman and Ferber were rubbed out weeks ago. In over five months not a single original play by a U. S. playwright has scored a real success. Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" and Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street" are by Englishmen. "Junior Miss" is a hack dramatization of surefire short-story material. Only healthy child of Broadway this season is musicomedy, with "Let's Face It," "Banjo Eyes," "Sons o' Fun," "Best Foot Forward," and "High Kickers" packing them in.

Easiest explanation of the trouble is the war. The war, to be sure, has had a somewhat wavering effect on the Box Office. (But no show has perished, save possibly the highbrow "In Time to Come," which deserved to live.) The war has also had a slightly paralyzing effect on playwrights. Serious writers have found the world's present plight too big to cope with, yet only five of fifty-odd plays this season have tried to cope with it. Farces and comedies have flopped as fast, and been as feeble, as dramas, for the good reason that playwrights have shamelessly aped other men's hits, exploited worn-out formulas, and slapped their scripts together overnight.

There also exists the feeling that in war-time standards can be lowered and the public will amiably make allowances. So far, the public has agreed to do no such thing.

Corridor Interviews

The corridors were dark and silent. The clock had just struck three. Most respectable students had long since traveled their weary ways home but not so your faithful interviewer. Silent and eager I stood waiting in the shadows for some unsuspecting victim to fall into my ambush. (Nine persons had already passed and I could hear the slow but steady approach of number ten.)

Well, it's finally turned out that this week's victim was a junior named Rosalyn Long. Her homeroom is 130, and incidentally her telephone number is —well—. She is tall, brown eyed and busy every night next week. Her favorite band leader is Tommy Dorsey and she simply adores "Blues in the Night." Rosalyn is somewhat of a musician and she plays the trombone in both the band and orchestra.

She is also a member of the radio club and has appeared on several broadcasts. After graduating from high school she plans to go to some advanced school for radio entertainers and then take up radio as a career. (She can't miss if there is television.)

Among other titles are Bank Teller and Advertising Manager of the best paper put out by Brookline High. Her pet hate is people who raise cain about the sugar shortage. She thinks they ought to be glad to help by giving up some small luxury. She even plans to go all summer without eating corn now that the army needs all kernels.

Rosalyn is pretty busy now with the band and orchestra, radio club, and Sagamore but she plans to spend a little of her time each week in helping to make the rising sun see stars.

Before 9:00

Up a flight of stairs in the direction of the Domestic Science Department, through a door, and into a homeroom under the guidance of Miss South,—our journey has led us, yes, you've guessed it,—to Room 210. Executive honors amidst this maze of Akers House students have been conferred upon Aida Kabatznick and Robert Harrison, who hold office in positions of chairman and vice-chairman respectively. Super quiz-mistress "Mimi" Haskell; "Sag" reporter, Harmond Harvey; violinist in the Akers House orchestra, Yvonne Heard; the library staff's active member, Angelika Jossmann; and versatile "Pat" Harris from the Sagamore

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Watch Your Grasp!

By Alan B. Campbell

Any person who wields his hand in either of the three following manners will never find me anxious to further our acquaintance.

The first is what is termed the "dead fish" by our more out-spoken individuals. Do you recall that crawling sensation on the back of your neck when you reached for someone's hand and found yourself the unwilling and somewhat panic-stricken possessor of a "cold potato?" The first and almost overpowering instinct is to get rid of it. Fast! But somehow our code of politeness does not allow this normal reaction. Instead you gingerly clutch your unwanted parcel as if it would disappear upon the receipt of a good healthy squeeze, force a sickly smile on your face, and resolve never to grip digits with this seemingly unhealthy person again.

The second is the lusty gentleman who always leaves you with the justifiable impression that your hand has recently been through the clothes wringer. Gleefully he grasps your hand and proceeds to crack the bones one by one. A fleeting expression of pain escapes from within you and flits across your face. This is a grave mistake; for he immediately gives a ferocious laugh and remarks that you can't take it, all the while increasing the pressure until you could swear you were wearing your ring on three fingers. When this robust athlete finally condescends to return your fist, it consists of a shapeless pulp, good only as a warning to others who would unwittingly contribute their flesh and blood to this human mill.

Third and last we come to the "pumper." This arm breaker has utterly no regard for the entire right-hand side of his opponents body. Up and down, up and down! Faster and faster! He builds up speed until you feel your arm and shoulder coming apart at the joints. Gradually your whole body starts to go up and down. Just as consciousness begins to fade, he throws your arm down in a final snap with apparently no other purpose than to pierce the floor with it. Why he persists in subjecting his fellow human beings to this torture when he could get up at six o'clock and do it to two counts on the radio, I shall never understand. But he stands condemned at the side of the others as a mitt-gripper whom I shall endeavor to avoid.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

Footlights

By Aida Kabotznick

Something new has been added to Brookline High's activities. What is it? Yes, Mr. Fleming's choral reading group which is going to present T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral." Does it sound like a thriller? Well, it's a literary piece written in poetic form—and very impressive.

The plot revolves around Thomas Becket, the Archbishop of Canterbury (Alan Schein) who has been absent from England for seven years. His return means a conflict with the people, nobles, and king which leads to his ultimate death.

Four Tempters representing former luxury, political power of chancellorship, party power against the king, and martyrdom, come to inveigle him to follow the way of life which each represents. These characters include Herbert Goulston, Eugene Aubin, and Melvin Levine.

On a Friday afternoon, if you'd happen to peek into the Music Room about 3:30 p.m. you'd see Mr. Flemings conducting a class—not in dancing—but in learning how to walk effectively. III English C and those who are interested complement the chorus. This main feature of the play is divided into four groups: those girls who speak with high and low voices, and the boys whose voices are tenor and bass. Not only does the chorus speak "ensemble" but choice morsels of poetry are also thrown to individuals.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

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Ballistics for Boys

Collect all old cotton and ear-plugs, boys. Be prepared to hold your ears and shake from shock, for on Wednesday afternoon, March 11, the Boys' Club plans to present a program which is to include actual demonstrations of gun-play by the popular expert of ballistics, Officer Ely of the Boston Police Force. Besides descriptions of various types of pistols and revolvers, gases and their uses in criminal warfare will be explained. We urge all you prospective Junior G-men to attend and view actual exhibitions by a ballistics expert. As an added feature of this bang-up meeting, newly-elected officers of the Boys' Club will be presented.

Week's Serious Thought

When the Boston Post carried the headline about the Japanese capture of Singapore, the wise saying for the day, printed at the top of the page, was a bit of advice from Shakespeare: "Oppose not rage, while rage is in force; but give it way a while and let it waste."

Rofes Locked In

Bill Rofes is avoiding the looks of every girl he happens to pass in the corridor. The crux of the matter is this: on Tuesday, poor Billy was locked in the girls locker room by persons unknown. Billy was clad in a towel, and with this garment he negotiated the perilous journey back to his own territory, the oh's and ah's of startled feminine athletes ringing in his ears.

Billy, or Sly Willy as he is now called, made only one comment on returning from this second Cook's tour, "Mmmmm!"

By "The Victim"

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A World in a Box

Sounds from the ether,
Made of battery, tubes, and wire,
Contains a certain realism
Found in smirking laugh of fire.

Can't escape the future,
For there always is the dial,
Blasting war, political talks,
Suicide from vitriol vial.

Turn to a station,—
Brass with its cries,
Sounds thru the midst
Of blue-singers sighs.
Answered by saxes,
Pounding drums beat,
Reeds wailing moans
Then stamping of feet.

Tired of the program,
Change it to a play,
Story of a nation.—
The Great American Way.

Hurried voices sound,
News flashes must come in,
Armies of "Jap anzies"
Threaten they will win.
Raging war continues,
Thirteen ships are sunk,
Voice ends up by saying
"Hitlerism is bunk.

Play to be continued
Tomorrow at same time,
Station identification,
Clock says it is nine.

Resort to the dial,
Farmer talks of seeds,
Wheat growing good
Must meet a people's needs.

Mind always moving
With voice, drama, song,
Radio continues
All day long.

Alumnae Notes

Miss Shirley Berlin, formerly of B. H. S., was among the twenty-three students at the Junior College of Connecticut to appear on the first semester honor roll.

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Who's Who—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

ceived her old English B when sophomore.

She's been busy, too, in Girl League matters both as Senior Ad viser for two years and as Chai man of Social Committee this yea Phyllis, known as "Scheffie" t many, is one of the two studen members of the Safety Committe that has gone to so much troubl to protect everyone in school du ing an air raid.

Proof of her ability is her mem bership in both French and Englis clubs. She belonged to the forme her first three years, and to th latter her last two years.

Being a waitress at the Senio Banquet and head marshal at Clas Day, along with membership i Alpha Pi are but several of th rewards she has reaped because o her accomplishments.

Her dislikes are few: colore shirts, math, and hair bows. He likes are numerous: daylight lamps blue jeans, history and chemistr Amazing as it seems, she's "queen of the kitchen," she cooks Her modesty prevented her men tioning the name of her culinar chef-d'oeuvre, but from its descrip tion, it's "exotic," to say the leas She was also shy about mentionin a certain ensign-friend, so w didn't pursue the point. Right now her only hope is to get throug April eleventh unscathed, and s on to her pursuit of higher educa tion.

AFTER STUDYING TWO HOUR AND A HALF - -

O, Caesar, 'tis of thee,
Most troubling book to me,
Of thee I sing.
May you soon fade from sight,
I wish with all my might,
You'd vanish in the night,
Let freedom ring.

Before 9:00—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

feature department, constitut 210's active part in school affairs

Concerning Miss South and he role in Room 210, we venture t say that apart from her courses o cookery here, at home she "lives in the kitchen. After a one semester leave of absence this year Miss South is back in her role a a B. H. S. instructress and advisor

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ed and Blue Five inish Great Season; xpecting Tech Bid

Completing a shining season, rookline's stalwart basketball en won themselves a deserving lace in the Tech Tournament cometition. Outscoring their opponnts for a total of 532 to 341, the acDonald men rolled up one of he best records ever achieved by . H. S. teams. With several of he boys compiling over 100 points piece, the combination of teamork, plus playing ability, and good oaching was sufficient to beat very team, with the lone exception f Rindge Tech, the league champs. uch names as Young, Moloney, ooney, Argus, Flessas, and Cohen ndeed deserve a high place in rookline's basketball hall of fame.

The season's summary:

edham	15	Brookline	60
edham	11	Brookline	41
uincy	21	Brookline	30
rlington	17	Brookline	33
altham	21	Brookline	47
indge	33	Brookline	23
ambridge	21	Brookline	39
ewton	25	Brookline	26
altham	21	Brookline	37
indge	38	Brookline	23
ambridge	37	Brookline	50
ewton	22	Brookline	32
uincy	21	Brookline	27
rlington	23	Brookline	28
atertown	13	Brookline	36

* * *

kers' Canaries Win

The Girl's League again sponored its annual Song Contest a ew weeks ago under the superb eadership of our noted pianist acqueline Edmonds. Aiding Jackie, nd presiding over each house, were he executive board members, Jane ickwood, Lincoln; Barbara Noris, Akers; and Rosemarie Farkas, oberts and Shailer.

The required song for each group as "Stout Hearted Men."

Then the prima donnas had their hoice of any song they longed for roviding it remained in the limitd margin of patriotic, school, or irls' League songs. The nightgales of B. H. S. were judged by iss Bliss and Miss Collins, replacg the scheduled men judges!

* * *

ootlights—

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)

The play is scheduled for someime in May.

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Hockey Year Closes

A fairly successful season was brought to a close by the Brookline High School Hockey Team on Saturday, February 14, with the 6 to 2 defeat of Hudson. A bad start did not prevent our puck chasers from tripping Malden by a 3 to 1 margin and winning all but one of the remaining games.

Three of the graduating seniors who contributed greatly to the team's success, namely Captain Dick McLaughlin, Bob Ryan, and Tom Kirby made the Eastern All Stars second team. Other figuring seniors were Jack Craven, Frank O'Hare, and Charley Edgar. Among those undergrads who proved to be valuable assets to the team were Joe Gulley, Jack Phillips, and Walter Murphy.

Coach Tom Hartigan led the team through a season which showed a decisive improvement over last year. The boys' equipment was ably cared for by Dan Rothenberg, the manager. Several of the boys should be highly commended for donating their blood to Roger DiPesa the day before a game.

The team's complete record of four wins, four losses, and two ties is:

Brookline	1	Quincy	1
Brookline	1	Waltham	3
Brookline	1	Wakefield	5
Brookline	0	Newton	0
Brookline	2	Dedham	5
Brookline	3	Malden	1
Brookline	4	Somerville	3
Brookline	1	Natick	3
Brookline	3	Lexington	0
Brookline	6	Hudson	2

* * *

315 Honors Wes Baker

A few weeks ago Miss Allen's homeroom, 315, proudly presented Wes Baker, their football hero, with a token of their pride and esteem. The gift, a gold watch charm in the shape of a football, was engraved with Wesley's name and the score of the Newton game. It was presented by Bob Baker and Wes received it with his usual modesty. Mr. Downes spoke to the group of his appreciation and pride in Wesley's work as captain and also of his pleasure in the home room spirit. A fitting tribute to a fine captain.

Muir and Bullard Excel as Swimmers; Team Has Fair Record

The annual record of the Brookline swimming team this season with one meet remaining, is one win and four losses. Against the fastest possible competition, the Brookline boys bowed to Harvard and Brown Freshmen, Pawtucket High, and Worcester Academy. They beat Huntington school, and hope to defeat the remaining team, M. I. T. Frosh, this week.

The team this year possesses two undefeated swimmers, in Captain Stan Muir and Walter Bullard. These boys are really quite sensational, having outswum college men in their respective events, the breast stroke and freestyle. Stan Muir has tried three times to break the record his brother set, but has failed as yet. The extreme proximity of winning justifies his belief that he will break it before the year is over.

The high scorers in the order of their standings are Capt. Muir, Walt. Bullard, Tom Hunter, and Don Bernstein. Other members of the team, who have contributed, are Stan and Justin Walsh, Bob Langer, Benny Granath, Ed Poli, Don Purcell, Jim Leslie, and Bobby Fogg.

The year's record reads as follows:

Hunting School	18	Brookline	32
Harvard Frosh	45	Brookline	21
Brown Frosh	37	Brookline	29
Worcester Acad.	46	Brookline	20
Pawtucket High	42	Brookline	24

* * *

DEFINITIONS

On the Beam, in the groove.
In the groove, you're a hepcat.
Hepcat, rug cutter.
Rug cutter, one who can jive.
One who can jive, jitterbug.
Jitterbug, rug cutter.
Rug cutter, hepcat.
Hepcat, can get in the groove.
In the groove, on the beam.
(from CLINTONIAN)

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Winter Track Ends

The Brookline High School track season has ended and the following is a summary of its achievements:

Fred Carreiro broke records in the Malden, Somerville, and Dedham contests, and won the high jump in the Northeastern and Interscholastic meets going over six feet each time. Fred was invited to the National games which were held in New York last week, but he was unable to attend.

Charlie Johnson was high scorer for the season with 56 points; Fred Carreiro made 35 points while Paul Sperling and Floyd Dean contributed 32 and 24 points respectively.

This year's summary stands as follows:

Brookline	37	Lynn English	40
Brookline	17	Newton	60
Brookline	22 1/3	Medford	49 2/3
Brookline	36	Dedham	41
Brookline	38½	Somerville	38½
Brookline	38	Lawrence	34
Brookline	33½	Malden	43½

* * *

Aquacade in Play Day

Carrying the banner for Brookline, our mermaids excelled in their annual swimming meet on Wednesday, Feb. 18. In competition with the girls of Melrose High, Jamaica Plain High and Somerville High, our aquacade dove, breast stroked, crawled, back stroked and did the comedy relay with the best of them. When divided into teams the girls of all schools strove for victory. The gold team was unanimously chosen victorious. Our fair representatives in this winning group were Joan Kelly and Barbara Dowlen.

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War Fund Aided By Brookline Beauties

In response to the appeal for aid made to B. H. S. by Alan Cunningham and Edith E. Wright of the United War Fund, Mr. Atticks sent the following willing and wiley daughters of B. H. S. Uncle Sam's little helpers, Barbara Bornstein, Jean Connolly, Betty Egan, Marilyn Gitelman, Judith Goldberg, Lucy Gosdanian, Avis Kessler, Ida Munck, Eileen O'Rouke, Bernice Paretsky, and Norma Rose proved a virtual godsend to the harassed, overworked board.

In a letter of appreciation to Mr. Atticks, Mr. Cunningham, and Miss Wright expressed their extreme gratification and admiration for the splendid work accomplished by the girls.

Sophomores Assemble

An address by Miss Emma Poland constituted the major part of the first Akers House Assembly. This year's and last year's Honor Roll, were compared and Akers House was urged to raise the number of students on the First Honor Roll to equal and, if possible, to surpass last year's record. The silver lining to this dark cloud is the decreasing number of failing students.

Miss Poland announced that new courses were being organized in Social Studies and Social Customs. She added that a tentative plan has been drawn up for a Defense Course.

V for Books

Any spare books around the house? Give them to the Victory Book Campaign whose purpose is to collect books for the men in the service. The library only has 400 books, so far, and the goal is at least one from every person. Bring all the books you can to the library; just put them behind the desk in the box which will be there for the duration. If any homeroom wants to buy a book, they should see the librarian about the High School Library discount. Give any type of book, new or old. Give NOW!

Orchestra Aired

Last Wednesday at 4 p.m. the ether waves were tickled once more by the Radio Club's latest contribution to your listening pleasure, to wit, the Brookline High School Orchestra. The program, as played by these musical prodigies, was compiled by Mr. Joslin and consisted of "The Pilgrim", the Overture from the "Barber of Seville," the "Morris Dance No. 1" from "Henry the Eighth", and the "Knightsbridge March."

Here an' There—

(Continued from Page 2)

was served. Heavy Turkish blended coffee followed the meal. (We still like our hot dogs better!)

Speaking of foods, Groton School made up this slogan:

"Take what you eat;
Eat what you take."

(from THIRD FORM WEEKLY

Basketball—

(Continued from Page 1)

profitable to jump off the bench and remove the ball from a varsity man's possession to prevent an enemy score.

So it went throughout the period. The half-time score, the least of anybody's worries, was thirty-five for the brave nine, twenty-two for the varsity.

At the start of the third period, the varsity came back with a vengeance and cut deeply into the faculty's lead; but the teachers became playful again and the onslaught was stemmed. In the latter part of the period, things quieted down to the pace of a madhouse jamboree.

But this was only the calm before the storm. When the curtain went up for the last act of this 3-ring circus, a series of never-to-be-equaled events occurred in the gym.

The varsity determinedly desired to come from behind and win; the faculty steadfastly wanted to prevent this. And so, with both sides disregarding all rules, the game went into the final minutes.

Ed Meehan's habit of blowing his whistle when a varsity score was inevitable, proved to be of no avail, so the faculty employed the grand schemes of dumping their opponents into the spectators' laps, pushing, holding, wrestling, or anything else, except scoring points.

In the meantime, the varsity was carving deeper and deeper into their opponents' lead. In the last hectic minute, which, by a queer twist of fate, was blessed with 300 seconds, the varsity broke into the lead. The final score: Varsity 61, Faculty (sob!) 59.

In case you wondered why Mr. Friedland was smiling last Friday, we can satisfy your curiosity. In the special, two-day Red Cross drive, held in honor of General MacArthur, the school contributed approximately $50. "Considerin
the short time used for collecting,
he said, "this is an excellent re
sult." He also expressed the hop
that in future drives, and there wil
be several, the school will respon
as well or even better.

Honor Roll—

(Continued from Page 1)

Bernstein, Shirley Blakney, Je
Connolly, Jacquelyn Edmun
Elizabeth Egan, Rosemarie Fark
Marilyn Gitelman, Minna Gold
Shirley Goldman, Lucy Gosdani
Phyllis Greenblatt, Ruth Hask
Ida Hershberg, Barbara Kram
Carol Lee, Marilyn Myers, Beatri
Millen, Louise Miller, Eleanor Os
ry, Elaine Penn, Betty Rosenth
Phyllis Scheffreen, Jeanne Schei
feldt, Renate Schmidt, Isabel Sh
enson, Isabelle Silverman, Edna S
mons, Sydelle Singer, Adele Tisc
ler, Esther Waters, Marjorie Wol
son.

Shailer House—8, Marvin C
lier, Leon Katzeff, George Meu
Daniel Rothenberg, Jane Adam
Mary Conroy, Jean Miller, Maril
Wesley.

Things We Like About Peop

(Continued from Page 2)

Recommended Reading:

"The Bach Festival Murders" b
Blanche Block—mystery story ge
highbrow.

Seen in BHS:

Nicky Demeter smoking a cig
(don't worry, it turned out to
a pencil).

Ed Snyder in a huddle with som
pals.

Hang up, friends, that's all f
today, but don't forget to buy
"Sag" next time and listen in o
our party line.

FOR BOYS ONLY

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ferent hair ribbons mean.

Blue — Sorry, but I'm goin
steady.

Yellow—I'm looking for a date.
Pink—I'm in love.
Green—I'll flirt with anyone!
Position of ribbons:
Left—Love me?
Top—Open for dates.
Both sides—Desperate for dates
None—Confirmed old maid!

(from CLINTONIAN)

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942 NO. 10

BROOKLINE OUSTED BY TECH TOURNEY FAVORITE

Senior Graduation Committees Selected

With graduation less than three months away, Mr. A. Seamans and Bob Baker, senior class president, made appointments for committee chairman and members of their respective committees for graduaion, Class Day, and the Senior Prom, at a meeting held recently. Students whose services were requested for the Class Gift commitee include Virginia Berman, chairman, and Isabelle Sharenson, Bob Mealy, Rosemarie Farkas, Henry Rivitz, and Dan Rothenberg. Guided by Miss Celina Lewis, the work of this group includes the selecion and presentation of this year's lass gift.

The color and beauty of Class Day each year would not be posible were it not for the work of committee which this year is under the guidance of Jeanne Scheinfeldt, with the combined eforts of Jacqueline Edmunds, Jean Rogers, Arnold Ulin, Carolyn Seamans, Lucy Gosdanian, Frank O'Hare, Jane Driscoll, Ed Ryan, Bob Valkenier, Edna Simons, John Daly and Wes Baker.

Seniors planning to attend the Senior Prom may be interested in earning that Mr. Flemings, tenor and English "prof." is heading the dance committee as faculty adisor. Jim Love, senior hearthrob, has been chosen committee hairman. Assisting Jim are Julian Cohen, Shirley Applebaum, Dot" Blanchard, "Chris" Hackett, Helen Bemis, Claire MacDonald, Freemont Sheldon, and Bob Laner. This year's dance, whose desiny is directed by so able a committee, promises to be a "bang-up" ffair.

The choice, purchase and distribtion of the graduating classes' ing and pin, is a job which has een conferred upon a committee ed by Helen Dillon, where versaility has gained her a position of igh esteem in the senior class. Aiding Helen are Claire Adelson, Herbert O'Rourke, Jane Adams, nd Dick McLaughlin.

With all committees now in full swing, senior affairs and graduaion plans for the class of 1942 re being prepared with an eagerness which promises success for the hard-working graduating class which has so nobly upheld B. H. S. radition for the past four years.

Gorfinkle, Meehan New League Leaders

Great festivity reigned in the Brookline High School lunch room last Saturday night when, after an evening of fun and suspense, the new Girls' League officers were announced and then installed in an impressive ceremony.

For the coming year the officers are: President, Evelyn Gorfinkle; Vice President, Anne Meehan; Secretary, Eleanor Arnold; Treasurer, Miriam Haskell.

Toastmistress for this 22nd annual supper party was Shirley Gruber, who introduced Mr. Cavalry as the first after dinner speaker in place of Mr. Ringer, who, because of unforeseen circumstances was unable to attend this gala affair. Mr. Cavalry praised the League and also the Girls' Auxiliary for its part in school activity. Certificates were given out to those who had completed the 30 hour course of training in wartime to the Girls' Auxiliary and First Aiders. Gloria Copellman then thrilled the audience with "The White Cliffs of Dover." The Quiz Kids, Miss Horn, Mr. Seamens, Jane Driscoll and Hilda Abrams delighted the group with a presentation of Truth or Consequences. To the enjoyment of all, Mr. Seamens, taking his consequence as a true sport, pranced around the lunchroom on his so called horse (really a broom) singing "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Mr. Cavalry, a real Arthur Murryian, aided Jane Driscoll in the famous "conga," and Hilda Abrams, Girls' League president in '38, honored us by a brief talk on "How to Diaper a Baby." A melody of Tchaikowsky was rendered us by Vera Kassman on her magic violin.

Inspired by these times of patriotism, the supper party committee chose red, white, and blue as the theme for lunchroom decorations.

* * *

In spite of the inclemency of the weather, the supper party which has been a huge success in all its past years, drew a large crowd. Mrs. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Caverly, Mr. Seamens, Miss Sawyer, Miss Ricker, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Potter, Miss McCabe, Hilda Abrams and Jane Driscoll were some of the celebrated guests present.

As Whalers Downed Red and Blue, 36-29

Although playing one of their most outstanding games of the current season, the Brookline basketeers dropped a heartbreaking battle to the Whalers of New Bedford in the first round of the Tech Tourney held at Tufts Gym in Medford.

The final score of 36-29 in no way tells of the supremacy that the Red and Blue maintained over the first two periods, only to tire at the end and be edged out in the last half by the Pre-Tourney favorites.

The first period was all Brookline with Co-Capt. Mooney leading the parade, with seven points in the first four minutes of play. The first quarter ended with the score 11-3. But soon New Bedford, with a team averaging 6 ft. 2 in., began to show their clever passing and at the end of the second period they finally wrested the lead from the Brookline cohorts, going into rest period leading 15-12.

During the third period the B. H. S. quintet again showed some of the flashes of greatness which brought them 15 victories during the season, and stayed very close to New Bedford in the torrid battle for the lead. This period was featured by long shots a la Joe Mahoney and many rebound close-ups by Pete Young and "Baby" Argus.

Brookline kept close throughout this period, but New Bedford's extreme advantage in height began to tell the story, and in the final period they pulled into even greater lead, and ultimately won by the score of 36-29. Besides the aforementioned quartet, Coach MacDonald continually used John Flessas, Julie Cohen, and John Pignato throughout the game, all playing very creditably.

Though victory eluded our warriors, Brookline High School may well be proud of all the boys who went over to Medford in their unsuccessful but valiant attempt for Eastern Mass. supremacy.

Tech Tourney Dirt — Although New Bedford was the favorite, Rindge Tech, the only other team to beat Brookline this year, finally won out and represents Eastern

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

SCHOOL DROOL

Greetings, Gobs! For those who have not yet caught on, “Things We Like About People” is just one feature of “School Drool.” Remember, “the whole of a quantity is greater than any one of its parts.” Anyway, let’s shove off!

Study in Alliteration:
  Barbara Barry
  Marilyn Morrill
  Meryl Michaels.

Impossible Title:
  “Shakespeare Without Tears.”

Definitions:

Pessimist—one who thinks he’ll flunk the Math quarterly.

Optimist—one who thinks he’ll pass it.

Recommended:

“I Don’t Want To Walk Without You”—a Columbia platter by Harry James.

Relaxin’ Readin’:

“The Ivory Mischief” by Arthur Meeker, Jr.—go back a century or two and relax.

Heard On The Air:

Corny Quiz:

1—“What did the wax say to the floor?”

2—“What did the big rose say to the little rose?”

3—“What does DUZ do?” (answers below).

Why called “Corny Quiz?” Look for the answers and find out.

Things We Like About People:
  Ruth Hill’s silken tones
  Sudy Saftel’s size
  Blake Potter’s marshal posting
  Cissy Svetky’s clothes
  Barbara Doyle’s bows
  Ray Barnstone’s Math marks
  Pete Spofford’s drawl
  Ruth Gordon’s sweetness and light
  Tommy Hunter’s comebacks
  Hazel Simpson’s dimple
  Johnny Cox’s attentiveness—to the ladies.

Good For a Chill:

“Murder Meets Mephisto” by Queena Mario—s’cuse it if it scares you.

NEWS * * FLASH!

The teachers were humbled at last—they bent their knees before us in submission—as their instructor taught them the principles of stretcher-bearing. Alas, t’was only a First Aid class!

ANS. TO QUIZ:

1—“Don’t move—I got ya’ covered!”

2—“Hi ya’ bud!”

3—This one you should know.

In-a-Title Descriptions:

Miss Grace Allen, “Portrait of a Lady.”

Jim Leslie, “Don Quixote.”

Students taking tests, “Les Miserables.”

? ? ? ? “The Hairy Ape.”

Eleanor Arnold, “Aphrodite.”

Tappan Street, “Tobacco Road.”

Jean Mansfield, “Sunny.”

Mickey Markell, “I Got Rhythm.”

Gloria Rogers, “International

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

FROM THIS ANGLE

A very timely poster is tucked neatly in a visible corner of R. 210. An appeal to every American, it reads: Hats off to the past; coats off to the future. . . . The following is a neat bit of anti-climax discovered in A. J. Cronin’s “The Keys to The Kingdom”: “His heart melted, his breast was filled with a white fire, an insupportable pain. Her hurt plucked at the chords of his soul. We hesitated, his gaze averted. His voice was low. Have you had breakfast?” . . . Helpful hint to Aspiring Housewives—To remove mildew spots take chloride of lime, weaken it, and put on spots and lay out in glass at night (from an old cookbook). . . . An article in Collier’s contributes the Trick of the Week—Miss Hunt sat at the rear with her husband, Jerry Hopper, and enjoyed full solitude. . . . Note (from ad in Fortune): America’s two newest and strongest battleships, the “North Carolina” and “Washington,” largest two U. S. battleships commissioned in last twenty years, are equipped with super-speed L. C. Smith Typewriters. Comment—sh-h! Don’t tell anyone; a slip of the lip might sink a ship. . . . Note—Half a ton of valuable junk has been discovered in the cellar of the White House. Comment—This could happen to anyone who’s lived in the same place for a long time. . . . Note—Although he was found hanging, his death was reported as due to indigestion (The Times). Comment—You can’t be sure of anything, can you? . . . Everybody is trying to save waste paper for the war effort. However, there is a difficulty which confronts all of these paper conserving organizations; namely, that this waste paper will fall into the hands of spies. One of these many patriotic bureaus has worked out a counter-spy system in regard to this conservation. Every day an inconspicuous gentleman goes from desk to desk, inquisitively whispering, “Any secret trash for the confidential junkman?” . . . There was a ghastly report going around about a possible shortage in Defense Stamps. Everybody should get panicky and begin hoarding. . . . Foreign Fact—It seems that Nazi Propaganda Minister Dr. Goebbels is not the same prophet he used ot be. He has postponed the destruction of the British Empire from next Thursday to Eventually. . . . And so we leave the world as we see it “From This Angle” in order to take a little exhortation from Socrates: “The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.”

“Panic” Grips Audience

The plans for the second half of the current Radio Club season have been released by Mr. Gould. These plans seem to indicate that the coming series of broadcasts will be even better than the preceding ones.

Last Wednesday the first program of this new series was staged very successfully. The IIIC English group, under the direction of Mr. Flemings, presented a program of the best choral reading pieces on which they have been working since the beginning of the year. The highlight of the program was a sketch entitled “Panic.” This depicts the results of the stock market crash of 1929. It is a powerful piece of writing, as was proved by the reactions of the people who witnessed the program. After the climax of the piece was reached, everybody in the music room, where the broadcasts are held, was seen to relax, indicating that they had really undergone an emotional strain.

Stanley Weinstein has once again delved into the art of radio script writing, and has come up with a program on the Federal Bureau of Investigation which will be presented next Wednesday. An interesting subject at any time, it is even more so in these times when the F.B.I. is doing such a splendid job in protecting our country from all subversive activities.

Although April first and fif-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

“Rivals” Revealed

The Dramatic Society, last week, had the privilege of hearing Mr. Samuel Pierce of the American Theatre Guild Association give a critical discussion of the current production of “The Rivals,” a comedy by Richard Sheridan. Despite a head cold, which limited his voice, and an important engagement at Wellesley College, Mr. Pierce related many interesting anecdotes of the period in which the play was written.

Mr. Pierce contrasted the costumes and customs of the present day with those of the period of the play. The differences as he pointed them out were not very far removed. The head dresses of the period were very severe, but, then what would you call the ones of today? Madame Pompadour wore her hair as her name suggests with the help of a rat (used as stuffing). The Brenda Fraziers of that time were then in full swing just as they are today. If Lydia Languish—let’s call her the flirt—and Jack Absolute, our gay lothario, were living now, their names would probably be inscribed in the gossip columns.

Mr. Pierce informed the dramatic enthusiasts that due to a sudden illness Mary Boland has been obliged to give up her part as the memorable Mrs. Malaprop.

HEAR AN’ THERE

A fiery tempered southern ge tleman wrote the following lette “Sir, my stenographer, being lady, cannot type what I think you. I, being a gentleman, cann dictate it. You, being neither, wi understand what I mean.”

From *Suttonia*

He—Do you dance?
She—I love to.
He—Fine, that beats dancing.
(Get it?)

From Topeka (Kan.) *Worl*

Due to the shortage of labo Clinton High (Iowa) students wi be dismissed on May 22. This wi allow graduating seniors and stu dents who want to work a chanc to fill in some of the jobs left ope by the draft. (Same in Saugus Mass.).

From Malden’s *Blue and Gol* we take these few lines of poetry

Theysitlikethisonthedavenport
And now and then they kiss,
’Till pa or ma comes in the room
And then they sit like this

The University of Utah *Chron icle* carried this bit of wisdom:

For every woman who makes fool out of a man, there is a wo man who makes a man out of fool.

If it dashes madly around, heed less alike of life, limb and author ity—it’s a Senior.

If it shyly confesses to oracula wisdom—it’s a Junior.

If it bristles with self-impor tance—it’s a Sophomore.

And if it opens the door for you —it’s a Freshman.

From the Exchanges

Imagination is funny!

paw—the man your mother married.
bred — delicious with strawberry jam.
tax—baby nails.
phew—not very many.
Noel—and his ark.
buy—so long.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

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Published bi-weekly by students of
Brookline High School

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FEATURE SECTION

Vho's Who

JIM LOVE

This week's Who's Who is some- hat in the line of a specialty! es, sir, Jim Love, 420's gift to e inquiring reporter, has been an ıcle eleven times and a godfather ıce. We defy anyone in school tie that! He is quite an important personage around school, be- g Shailer House's president, vice- esident of the student council, ıd clerk of the Court of Justice. ıcidentally, he's chairman of the enior Prom Committee and he's ing his best to promote this glamorous" occasion. You B. H. athletic fans know that he's en on both the football and base- ll teams for three years. His phomore year, he was second seman, but a shoulder injury re- ived while playing football caus- him to change to right field, here this year will find him as aptain of the Brookline nine. He ys that Brookline should make e Suburban League this year hich would certainly be O.K. with s followers. As a fan himself, says he likes the Red Sox but e Yankees will win the series. y the by, he's a (always) staunch efender of Ted Williams. Also, 's played freshman and junior rsity basketball. He's been a ember of the Touchdown Club d has had a marshal post for ree years. Though he says he's t a speech maker, he was Cath- ic representative at the Good- ill Dinner where, we have it, he as quite a success. He's had a y at most everything from usher graduation to home room rep- sentative for three years. (By w maybe you've realized that his ck runs in three year periods.) e became a member of Alpha Pi He's planning to go either to

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

On Stage

On Stage this week at Boston theatres are two shows worth the price of admission, "Hellzapoppin" for those who like that sort of thing, and "Louisiana Purchase" reviewed in this column on February 13. Also coming to put a shot in the arm of the sagging Boston theatre season is "The Rivals," and a "must," "Watch On the Rhine." We urge you to see the latter as this column will review it a little late for practical purposes. Now before getting our usual chip down from our usual shoulder, let me apologize for any skepticism caused by last week's column.

On Broadway the success of a play is usually determined by the drama critics of the New York papers. There are a few exceptions, such as "Tobacco Road" and "Hellzapoppin'," that succeed in spite of bad notices, but nine times out of ten if a critic says "No" you may be sure that the play will fold shortly. The success of a motion picture depends very slightly on critical acclaim. Proper exploitation and the star system have been developed into a fine art in Hollywood. It is the advertising that accounts for the picture's financial success. And to Hollywood, money is the gauge of success.

There are few public checks on the films, besides the moral issues settled by Will Hayes. True, the great moviegoing public, through fan mail and fan clubs, can build up its favorites and by staying away from the box office can write a quick finis to a star's career. If sufficiently organized the public might even be able to combat the double feature menace. But as long as the moviegoers remain unorganized and subservient, their effect on the industry will be slight.

Actually, there is very little real criticism of films; there are reviews printed in papers, movie magazines, and trade papers, but few aim at sound criticism, and those that do reach a limited audience. The singularly weak effects criticisms have on the movies at present is seen in the receptions given two similar films: "How Green Was My Valley" and "The Stars Look Down."

Both movies were highly praised by the critics; the former received the Academy Award, and the latter was listed as one of the ten best pictures of the year by the New York critics. Both are based on novels; both deal with coal-mining. But while "How Green Was My Valley" has grossed heavily at the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Corridor Interviews

Well, friends, I have a surprise for you. Today's interview is a brand new kind. It came as a complete surprise to me as a matter of fact and here's how it happened. I was peacefully counting all the people who passed by my ambush (nine had already passed) and upon glancing down the corridor I saw a triple threat headed my way. Well, there was nothing so strange about that and I merely relaxed and waited to see which one of the three would be the tenth person to pass me. Then my troubles started because no one person was number ten; they all passed at once in a photo finish. Well, I decided that rather than cheat any one out of an interview I would take all three and here is what happened.

First of all the girls' names are Connie McSweeney, Claire Macdonald and Betty Egan. Betty and Claire are both seniors and their home rooms are 319 and 323, respectively. Connie, who recently entered this school from St. Aidens is a junior from room 131. All three of today's interviews have an A and B average (so they say). Betty intends to go to Boston University and eventually become a stenographer. By the way, Betty, I suppose you know that they are not making any more typewriters. It is going to be an awful blow to the dictators. Last year Betty had one of the leading parts in the operetta "Kaarina," and from what I've heard she has a very nice voice, so if there is a typewriter shortage she can always go into opera. Betty is also a marshal, a member of the Girls' League and assistant homeroom chairman.

Now we come to Claire Macdonald who also is going to be a stenographer and was decided to go to a college named Posse. Claire is a marshal and assistant homeroom chairman. She is an ardent golf enthusiast. Before the war she used to drive out to the golf course every Sunday but now that she has four new tires she is not taking any chances on making a hole in one.

Well, after you recover from that corn on the cob we will get on to Connie McSweeney. She is not certain which college she intends to go to, but I think she mentioned some southern college called "Do Nask Me." She likes to ride horseback along the Arborway bridle path in warm weather, and says that horseback riding is easy; all you have to do is hang onto the horse's neck and you've got the "mane" idea.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Greetings, Gates:—

Greetings Gates — A reputabl Boston newspaper has recently em ployed a Swing columnist (?). W thought that you might enjoy column in the Sagamore on Jaz and we wish to make a "we" ded ication of this column to those wh appreciate classical music "lov down."

We happened to catch Wood Herman's show when it was i town and to those who failed t see it, we say, "You missed noth ing!" Of course on a theatr date a band cannot show up to it best ability but Woody is definitel capable of better works. Billi Rogers, the girl trumpeter, wa a novelty, and please let her re main one. The woodchoppers gav us an inkling of what Woody ca do, although they played only on number, Dixieland. Woody's version of "A String of Pearls," current popular star-chirper, is no as well done as Glenn Miller's, bu if you like variety and "variety i the spice of life," hear Benn Goodman's novel arrangement wit Mel Powell's zzing. Dig this platter. Concerning Peggy Lee, B. G.' female vocalist (and we love t concern ourselves with suc things), we have noticed a grea improvement in her vocal effort and this is being augmented b B. G.'s increasingly better work.

Right here we would like to giv some orchids and onions to deserving artists.

Orchids to—Jimmy Rushing, fo his blues chanting with the Coun

Johnny Hodges, for his solid sol in "I Got It Bad and That Ain' Good," by the Duke.

Helen Forrest, for her vocal ef fort in "He's A-1 in . . ." by Harr

Vaughn Munroe, for his successful climb to the top.

Onions to—The Teagardens Jackson and Charles, and the Dorseys, Thomas and James, for feuding over petty trivialities.

New names to watch for on th name band horizon are Leighto Noble, Sam Donahue, and Georg Auld, the latter formerly wit Artie Shaw. Some people sti think that Freddy Martin plays th piano, not the sax.

Mention should be made of L onel Hampton's versatility. H can play the piano, drums, an "vifes" with equal skill. Can yo identify the following: "Litt Jazz," "The father," and "Bix" If you can't you are definitely n a swing fan, as the trio are amon swing's greatest.

If you like our column and wou like us to continue taking up spa in your Sagamore, let us know a we'll gladly comply.

Before 9:00

Bang! The slam of the door is heard and in we march to the most dynamic homeroom of the century, room 100, headed by the very stern and much feared Mr. Friedland. The first piece of dynamite who has the luck (?) of bumping into us is Ray Barnstone, who attempts to greet as the homeroom chairman. "Looking into his past,' we find that Ray was last year's president of Lincoln House. Returning to the present, we see him a proud member of Alpha Pi. Next to be introduced to us are the remaining officers of the homeroom: Beatrice Bernstein, vice chairman; Sagamore rewrite editor, caretaker of the Libray slips, who, incidentally, has been a monopolizer of the first honor roll for the past two years, and Eleanor Arnold, the homeroom secretary and Murivian representative. Harvey Bloom and Betty Bortman hold the important position of Red Cross representatives. Normal Adelson, also rewrite editor of the Sagamore, possessor of a captivating personality, was one of the lucky girls sent by the school to go to Washington. Next we salute Jimmy Barnet, that major genius of the year, president of the Boys' Club, program chairman of the English Club and poetry prize winner of the latter organization, dramatic editor of the Sagamore, and last but decidedly not least, homeroom bank teller.

Versatile Bobby Abrams is secretary to Lincoln House. Seated near Bobby is Rita Birmingham who is a very trustworthy girl which is proven by her job as bank messenger. The holders of marshal posts in room 100 are many. Included are Norma Adelson, Eleanor Arnold, Ray Barnstone, Bobby Abrams, and Jimmy Barnet. We are at last dumbfounded and we open the door to escape before all this dynamite explodes.

Corridor Interview—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

Well, now that I have got in my regular biweekly pun I'll say goodbye and remind you to be sure and get your Sagamore next week when I will again present a brand new type of interview and tell you all about the Brookline High School Imperial Navy.

School Daze

The topic under discussion today is one which captures our interest (?) five days a week. Concerning it, one expelled student once declared, quote: "(censored!)" end of quotes.

In the average classroom, we usually have a miniature Orson Welles who never fails to tell the teacher how to spell "pusillanimous" or "ostentatious," and never does it fail that on the other side there is a Mortimer Snerd who never quite learned how to spell "kaht" (oh, oh! I mean "cat.") Then there's the elbow-leaner who is God's gift to the community for his great help in polishing the desks, and also the gay little brat who still insists on making the chalk screech and elastics fly. Besides this, there is ever the brave little fellow who'll pout, stick his hands in his pocket, waver a bit in the aisle and say "I dood it."

The majority, however, consists of kids who'll put their dainty little toes in the aisle to trip you as you trot to the board (they told me as they picked me up).

Well, what do you know? Kept you a little late, didn't I? It's five o'clock. . . . Class dismissed.

Who's Who—

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Holy Cross or to New Hampshire next year, after which he says he'd like to join the Army Air Corps. Of course, as yet he's never been up in a plane, but this doesn't daunt him. He said he's never had an embarrassing moment—he's equal to anything and even after this brief interview, you can take it from us—he's not kidding!

Foot Lights

You've read it; you've read about it; and some of us have heard and seen it. The "some of us" includes the members of the Dramatic Society who attended a lecture on "The Rivals," the revival with Walter Hampden and Bobby Clark, which came March 16 to the Boston Opera House. Mr. Frank Pierce, of the Theatre Guild Association and American Theatre Society, used a number of slides to illustrate characters in "The Rivals" as played in ancient and modern times. The members of the Society (even the females!) laughed at the ridiculous costumes of yesteryear. Much to the dismay of the ladies, the speaker couldn't see much difference between the lofty head-gear of long ago and those queer things called hats that women persist in wearing today. The matinee idols of yesterday didn't produce much emotion among the girls, but when Robert Taber, the present "Captain Absolute" was portrayed on the screen, you can be sure that the girls didn't need any "sales talk" to convince them that the play would be entertaining!

Where have the boys been all this time? They have simply been taking a back seat and quietly admiring the women of other days who went about in dresses, as becomes a member of the weaker (?) sex, rather than their brothers' jackets and flannel trousers!

When he had finished his lecture, having convinced all those present that "The Rivals" was something worth seeing, Mr. Pierce answered a number of questions pertaining to the theatre.

On Stage—

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

box office through shrewd adv
tising based on the appeal of
book and the prestige of J
Ford, "The Stars Look Down,"
English film directed by Ca
Reed, has had to succeed on m
alone, even though it is the bet
picture. Aside from a week at
Fine Arts, its only local show
was at the University Theatre
Cambridge two weeks ago. Si
the producers did not spend
great sums of money exploiting
the average exhibitor considers
a poor risk and avoids showing

It is a sad state of affairs w
cheap publicity stunts, lavish ne
paper and magazine displays
termine the success of a mo
Though the film critic may
unwanted and unheeded at the
ment, he should persevere with
telligent and constructive cr
cism. Such a potent influence
American morals and manners
the movies, needs more surveya
than is offered by the public w
its latent and incoherent reactio
or by the Hollywood producers w
allow commercialism to trium
over integrity and honesty.

Roberts House has again li
up to its reputation for elect
officers in naming Wesley Bak
president; Jeanne Scheinfeldt, vi
president; Peter Argus, treasur
This election was held so that
vacancies left by the former c
cers (who are now serving as c
cers of the graduating class) mi
be replaced.

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Swimming Meet Ends In Defeat

Our swimming team may not have come through with flying colors in the Meehan Championship swimming meet, but it certainly did have courage to face a four-hour swimming meet on that miserable Saturday, March 14. At 10:30 a.m. the team piled into the bus and under the direction of Mr. Coutts, departed for Gardner, Mass., to compete in the New England Championship Meet. The opening event was the 200 yard relay in which Capt. Stan Muir,

(Continued to Col. 4)

Barnet In As Pres.

An eminent poet once said, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave," but for Jim Barnet they led to the presidency of the Boys' Club. Jim has striven no end for the club, working his way into the vice presidency last year and now after a glorious trial of successful enterprises in behalf of the organization, he has finally been awarded the club's highest office, taking over from departing Fred Holton. Dick Gilbert has captured the vice presidency while Harvey "P. G." Titus is the newly elected secretary. Albie Feldman is treasurer

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Parlez-VousFrancais?

On April 7th, the date for the next assembling of the French enthusiasts, Miss Perrin and Madame Wilkinson will present two one-act plays for the enjoyment of all who attend. A comedy called *"Odette, Depeche-toi,"* directed by Miss Perrin, will be enacted by "Dussie" Cavallo and Goldye Weinstein. Madame Wilkinson's contribution will be *"En Chambree"* in which you will see "Mickey" Sharaf and Ernest Horne. The plays will be in French, but if you don't "parley francais tres bien" don't worry—Janet Shoenberg is going to give an English synopsis.

Aspiring Authors Hear Noted Speaker

The combined forces of the English Club and the Library Staff presented one of the "high spots" of the season a week ago Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Marjorie Carleton, noted contributor to Cosmopolitan and Redbook, spoke informally for the benefit of aspiring authors.

Mrs. Carleton discussed ways and means of acquiring material, saying that anything from a passing remark to a bird's-eye view of some object can set off the creative spark. Humorously elaborating on her theme, she warned young and inexperienced writers of the various difficulties that arise in getting material to the right magazine and "what to do when it comes back."

In concluding, Mrs. Carleton said that the "Art of Writing" is the art of applying the end of the spine firmly to the seat of the chair.

Swimming Meet—

(Continued from Col. 1)

Stan Walsh, Walter Bullard, and Don Purcell swam. This quartet finished third. In the 200 yards free style Walter Bullard took first place. Stan Muir took first place also in the 100 yard breast stroke. Both these boys were undefeated throughout the season and thus were given gold medals for their performances.

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As th' Band Playd On

The Brookline High School Band had the honor of playing for the graduation exercises of the Brookline Civilian Defense School on Wednesday evening, March 11. Previous to the commencement of the exercises, the band rendered patriotic music appropriate to the occasion. As the band gave forth with its concluding number, our national anthem, the audience arose as one man, and approximately seven hundred graduates marched in, concluding a most impressive ceremony.

School Drool—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

Lady" (she's everywhere).

James Barnet, "Dun and Bradstreet."

Elaine Penn. "Moon Over Her Shoulder."

Betty Egan, "Siren's Song."

Seen in B. H. S.:

Dot Blanchard looking worried —about what, me lass?

Pete Argus asserting himself to a female marshal and finally outtalking her.

Isabelle Sharenson rushing to lunch (as who with fourth lunch doesn't?)

Pete Young in a confab with some colleagues.

Patty Fink plus smile turning an attentive ear to an admirer.

Jim Noonan parley-ing with one of our favorite profs, Mr. Bates.

Peggy Morrison in a huddle with some friends and all of them hysterical—must have been funny, eh gals?

Margy Sisson, cheeks on fire as usual, gazing at a slip of paper and lost in thought.

Well, mates, ye've weathered the storm admirably, so let's put into port. Remember to buy a "Sag" again next time, and get on board the good ship, "School Drool."

Y. M. Police

Brookline boys are certainly showing their cooperation. In the last auditorium period, over four hundred and fifty students signed up for the various duties to which they were summoned by Colonel T. Moran, Chief of Police Tonra, Mrs. Bemis, and Mr. Hines. Three hundred of these boys are junior police. Their duty is to guard the lights and fireboxes in case of an air-raid or a blackout. The remaining hundred have enrolled for duty as stretcher bearers. Under the direction of Dr. Percy, they are taking the Standard First Aid course, so that, in case of an emergency, they will be able to travel along with the ambulances, and assist in aiding the wounded.

Radio Club—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

teenth have been left open, temporarily, as broadcasting dates, Mr. Gould has an unused ace or two up his sleeve to fill these vacancies. The orchestra, which has already presented a highly successful broadcast, will play once more on April eighth.

April fifteenth will be the last of this season's Mercurean broadcasts, making a grand total of sixteen.

Although some of the mainstays of the club in the past are graduating this year, Mr. Gould has discovered much new talent in the freshman and sophomore classes, with a great deal still to be uncovered.

TONGUE TWISTER

Just try to master the following tongue twister:

"A skunk sat on a stump. The skunk thunk the stump stunk and the stump thunk the skunk stunk."

Here and There—

(Continud from Page 2, Col. 1)

crest—the outer edge of a slice of bread.

jacket—that which one does to a car when fixing a flat.

heir—we would smother without it.

axe—a question.

From Malden.

After the tiresome sojourn on the corridor floors during an air-raid drill, a weary student rubbing his bones remarked, "Now I want us to win this war more than ever."

From Eastern U.S.A.

An innocent by-stander or by-sitter observes that high school girls want to wear slacks in case of air raids—the dirt, y' know. Some have already written to the belligerents for bulletins and bombing schedules so they won't get caught unprepared.

From *Blue and Gold.*

Our editor-in-cheap (beg your pardon, we, of course, meant in-chief) orders us to conserve paper, so . . . CUT!

Freshmen Tipped-off

On March 4 a Packard House assembly was held for the purpose of advising inexperienced freshmen as to what subjects they should and shouldn't follow next year. The reading of the Bible and salute to the flag were led by Robert Forman and Morton Franklin, both of room 217. Mr. Holland announced the following speakers: Miss Spaulding, Miss O'Brien, Miss Parker, Mr. McLeary, and Mr. Edmunds. Freshmen were introduced to the opportunities open to them and left the auditorium with a satisfied sense of relief in relation to their obligations during the coming year.

Tech Tourney—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mass. in the New England Tourney at New Haven, Conn. — Jo Mahoney, flashy Brookline guard was honored by the tournament officials by being selected captai of the All-Tech Tournament second team. — Speculation is tha more of the Brookline basketeer would have been selected, had w gone beyond the first round.—Jus for being chosen to compete in the tournament (which is quite a feat) the ten seniors on the varsity squad received medals from the tournament committee. These, together with their varsity letters and certificates will be presente to the boys at an assembly program in the near future.

Barnet—

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

and Jim Leslie is in the newly made office of publicity director Al Goodman won a close race ove three other competitors for a position on the executive board.

The Honorary Society has recently awarded points to the Boys Club as follows: 1½ of a point fo president; secretary, treasurer, an publicity director, ¾; and ½ of a point for vice president.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVII BROOKLINE, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1942 NO. 11

25 Honored By Alpha Pi Induction

Tommy Hunter Voted Typical Stephen As Nell Giles Educates Upper Houses

Men are like street cars. Why? Because, if you miss one, there's always another coming along.

However, since the recent address by Nell Giles, author of "Susan be Smooth" and "Susan Tells Stephen," the weaker sex have all become smooth Susans, so as to have little, if any, trouble at all, n catching their respective "street ars." The highlight of this asembly was the election of Tommy Hunter as typical B. H. S. Stephen.

In a rich southern accent, Miss Giles gave tips on what to do and what not to do, what girls should xpect of boys and vice versa.

The formula for smoothness is mple: plenty of soap and H2o. Women use much too much makep, or so the males inform us. 's come to the point now where s a camouflage act and one has fficulty detecting the original anomy of the face under the layers powder and rouge. Though it's d for their ego, it must be aditted that men understand neatss of color, line, and need of ap and water much more than omen. They have a basic neatss that women haven't.

While on the topic of masculine otism, Miss Giles urged the girls correct that typical male attide towards women: "Here I am, u lucky creature." Just how this is going to be done is a military secret.

Girls like men to be "clean, gentle, firm and tactful." They like to be domineered by the male, but not to the extent of the caveman's style of a twist of the wrist and a bruise on the arm. They like the sensation of being commanded —but gently.

In turn, the man requests of the opposite sex, tact, poise, and kindness. He doesn't like the loud, wise-cracking, gum-chewing gal. He admires instead the type of girl who's sincere, well-mannered, and a swell, all-around kid.

JUST HOW IS IT DONE?

Miss Giles offered much on the subject of dates. Many a time a girl starts off the evening with a new supply of lines to pull on her escort. Before the end of a chatty hour with herself as the sole participant, she finds herself with nothing more to say. She's talked about everything from Dick Tracy's new predictment to religion in the war-torn world. There's nothing more to do but stare dully at her escort, wondering whether all men are so stupid. This occurrence should never happen. It takes two people to make a conversation. Men have as much obligation to entertain women as women to entertain men.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Prize Speaking Fri.

The Y. Murray Fay Prize Speaking contest will take place this year on April 10. More Freshmen and Sophomores are competing than ever before. Thus far there has been one important change in the program, the fact that Marilyn Morrill of Lincoln House is to be replaced by Tema Kaplan of Packard House. The contestants are:

Joseph Murphy	"Faith"
"Teddy" Lebrer	"Jane Eyre"
Donald Purcell	"Cyrano de Bergerac"
Sydelle Singer	"As You Like It"
Richard Bennett	"The True Glory of a Nation"
Tema Kaplan	"The Dark Road"
—Intermission—	
Adelle Sanger	"Amy Robsort"
James Barnett	"Victor of Marengo"
Elaine Penn	"The White Cliffs of Dover"
Melvin Levine	"The Prosecution in the Knapp-White Case"
Esther Waters	"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals"
Alan Shane	"The Devil and Daniel Webster"

Alternate—Julian Rathblatt

The contestants under the direction of Mrs. Burke rehearse daily from two to five in the auditorium. The cooperation that the contestants have been giving Mrs. Burke ascertains an ideal program.

Set May 22 for Prom

What every Junior looks forward to, what every Sophomore waits for, the social event of the season, the Junior Prom, is tentatively scheduled for May 22nd at either Devotion or Driscoll schools.

The general chairman is Ray Barnstone. Nancy Peabody, Helen McElroy and Myron Markell are on the ticket committee. Nancy and Helen are co-chairmen. Norman Gink, William Troy, and Eleanor Lowenberg are on the advertising committee, Norm being chairman. Flo-Harriet Taylor is head of the decorating committee.

Watch the Sagamore for additional scoops on this coming affair.

Cohen Leads — 18¾

At long last, the new additions to Alpha Pi have been formally in- the prodigies) — well, anyway, twenty-five of them have been selected as representatives of the cream of the scholastic crop. Of this number, thirteen (not unlucky this time) are girls and twelve are boys; two are members of Shailer House, sixteen answer to the Roberts roll call, and seven belong to Lincoln House.

These twenty-five students gained entrance to the Honorary Society by achieving the required 8 points—plus. Not only are they A-1 (or B-1) mark-getters, but they have obtained the necessary three extra-curricular points by participating in many clubs and sports, and by being elected to various offices in the school.

At an assembly on Wednesday, April 1st, for the two lower houses, the installation of the new "pieces of Alpha Pi" took place. Eliot Silverman, a former president, was the guest speaker.

And now, without further ado, the names and total points of the "great minds."

Shailer House — James Love, 11½ points, Leon Katzeff 10⅝.

Roberts House — Julian Cohen, leading with 18¾ points and Barbara Barry second with 16¾, Minna Golden 13⅞, Elaine Rosenbaum 10, Jacqueline Edmunds 15⅜, Helen Dillon 10, Harold Bornstein 10⅞, Henry Rivitz 10 5-16, Rosalie McEwan 9 11-16, Roberta Broner 8, Robert Wyner 13⅞, Florence Hoffman 14¼, Mark Ravreby 10⅝, Sydelle Singer 17⅛, Jack Dreyfuss 10¼, and Gilda Berman 8¼.

Lincoln House—Raymond Barnstone first with 14⅞ points, Janice Saklad 10, Nancy Peabody 13 7-16, Norman Fink, 9⅛, Marvin Geller 9¼, Bert Rabinowitz 14-1-6, and Ruth Wecker 12⅞.

* * *

A prize of three dollars in defense stamps was given to Evelyn Wasson of Brookline High School for winning the Poster Contest, sponsored by the Sargent School, in which many high schools participated. Her poster represented three types of dancing, tap, military, and modern, and was done in red, white, and blue. The demonstration will be held at the Boston Arena, May 25, 1942. Every contestant has received tickets to the exhibit.

SCHOOL DROOL

Salute, you lowly non-coms! Here come Majors Fielding and Eliot in charge of "School Drool" Battalion, Sagamore Field Artillery! Let's start off with a bang with Major Fielding's report on the "Sagamore" (spoils) System, "all's well that ends well."

Current Comments:

Have you noticed or don't you care that the auditorium programs are getting better and better as the years pass? or are we just getting older?

We hear by the grapevine that the undergrads who are on this year's Prize Speaking program are really good. If true, we'll see soon.

There's quite a bit of talk going around about "Winning the peace after this war"—very true, but let's win the war first.

Add Alliterations:

Mildred Marks
Louise Lee
Beverley Barstow
Sydelle Singer
Mary Mooney
Harmond Harvey

Did you ever wonder what kind of person went with a pretty name? That's what we've been wondering about Nancy Russell, Carol Lee, and Marilyn Wesley.

Chilly Book:

"The Crimson Thread" by Lilian Lauferty—if you listen to the "Inner Sanctum" you know what to expect.

"Notes While Soaking in the Bathtub"—Not Neal O'Hara, but the title of a book—authors are queer.

Things We Like About People:

Peggy Morrison's smiles
Beulah Sommerstein's good nature
Jim Blue's stare
Fred Rogers' rhumba
Mary Duhig's baby face
Bob Mealy's height
Lucille Frank's tennis
Adrienne Reynolds' remarks
Pris Rogers' style
Lee Gamble's tag
Lou Lehner's oomph
Dan Rothenberg's affability
Estelle Graham's bangs
Patty Snow's taste

Dance Tune:

"Miss You"—any singer can lull you to sleep with this dreamy ballad—beats "Blues In The Night" in our estimation any day.

Coming Social Events:

Junior Prom and Senior Dance—THE events of the season.

In-a-Title Descriptions:

Fourth Lunch, "Midnite in a Madhouse"

Sally Johnson, "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody"

The New Girl in Lincoln House, "Panama Hattie"

Jane Rickwood, "The Quiet Lady"

? ? ? Question Mark's life, "The Autobiography of a Cat"

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

FROM THIS ANGLE

While passing through the corridor where the administration part of B. H. S. is located, we noticed a change in the show case which contains the Stanley M. Livingston Memorial Cup. This is the cup upon which are inscribed the names of the most outstanding Brookline trackmen since 1937. The change that we observed was the addition of some photographs of our drum majorettes in full regalia. Although their beauty is undeniable, we opine that a more appropriate place could be found for them. . . . Strange Reactions—In Lima, Peru, Senor Taserna, a matador, was booed by the spectators for not getting his bull. Reaction—We burst out crying. . . . In Hollywood, Gregory Guis, infant movie actor, received his Social Security card from Washington. Reaction—He ate it. . . . Maddening Metaphor—She turned slowly as the hour hand of a clock, and her misty eyes, resting like the meat in a sandwich between baggy pockets and shaggy brows, drank in with the dogged insistence of a confectionery straw the life that circled around her (from "Season's Greetings—H. C. Lewis). . . . The Connecticut News contributes the Neatest Trick of the Week: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Phair are on a four-day motor trip to Bermuda. . . . Couple of weeks ago, there was a party at a well-known uptown restaurant, and one of the guests noticed, while the fruit cup was being served, that his soup spoon had an unmistakable spot of egg on it. Showing it to the waiter, he muttered some such remark as "What the devil!" The waiter, smiling sympathetically, shook his head, and pointed to another spoon beside the plaintiff's plate. "You've got the wrong one," he whispered. . . . Note—There was, on one occasion, one of Harvard's finest professors, but a man with ideas of his own (Atlantic Monthly). Comment—Nobody's perfect, you know. . . . Note—"Remember Tomorrow" has been retitled "Dangerously They Live," while "Bridges Built at Night," which had temporarily acquired the "Dangerously They Live" title, has become "Steel Against the Sky" (The Times). Comment—Could you please repeat that just once more? . . . Foreign Fact—It is now evident that Hitler's poor reputation for veracity has harmed him unmeasurably. When he told the Russians that they were utterly annihilated, they didn't believe a word he said. And, as Confucius once said, "He who wishes the good of others has already secured his own."

Radio Presents F. B. I.

Last week the Radio Club presented an original skit by Stanley Weinstein entitled "Works of the F. B. I.," telling of the sleuths who "always get their man." The actors were Seymour Lesberg, Al Feldman, "Mike" Rothenberg, Herbert Ansler, "Micky" Markell, Ken Rudnick, Alan Schein, "Dave' Skvirsky, Vivian Alpern, Aida Kabatznick, Charlotte Levine, and Anne Meehan. This week Virginia Berman has written an original play entitled "Summer Theater." The students who will participate in this sketch are Arthur Rittenburg, "Micky" Markell, Al Feldman, Seymour Lesberg and Shirley Gruber, directed by Jack Chmielinski. This forthcoming production deals with Summer Stock Theatres.

Chess Men Checkmate

The Chess Team culminated a very successful season on March 21, when the final records were made known at a meeting of the Greater Boston Chess League. The Brookline Chess Team came in second, bowing only to Boston Latin. The "J. V." team, in playing all the seconds in the league was undefeated. At the meeting, Alan Goldberg, President of our Chess Club, was elected President

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Circulo Views Carmen

The story upon which Bizet based his opera, Carmen, was the content of a movie viewed by the Circulo Espanol at their last meeting. The main characters were Carmen (played by a lovely Castilian), Antonio Vardas, King of the Gypsies; and Jose Navarro, the army gentleman who shirked his duty because of Carmen. In spite of the rapidity of the Castilian dialect, members claimed they caught a few words and phrases here and there. The acting was excellent enough to create a tense atmosphere. The feminine members of the club enjoyed the traits of the Castilian women which are similar to those of modern American women. One scene in particular sent the club into gales of laughter. A fight scene between Carmen and a cabaret singer even topped Dietrich's hair-pulling scene in "Destry Rides Again."

The costumes in the picture were extremely picturesque, and, despite the fact that the picture was in black and white, the colors seemed to dash and sparkle as skirts whirled and castanets clicked in native Spanish dances.

HEAR AN' THERE

Hello, everybody! We'll star right off with a suggestion on how you can keep down your fuel bills Use a paperweight.

Speaking of the war, let's cross the Atlantic and sea how two riva butchers in London settled thei disputes without pickets, unions strikes, etc. One of them put sign in his window saying, "The King Buys Meat Here." The next day this sign appeared in the othe butcher's window: "God Save The King."

Coming back home again, we picked up this conversation the other day on our four party line.

Sandy (that's the neighbor's daughter): "Long distance? I want to place a call to Damariscotta, Maine."

Operator: "Spell it, plee-az."

Sandy: "Lady, if I could spell it I'd write him a letter."

This reminds us of a little verse which we recently spotted in the *Clintonian* (Iowa),

I stole a kiss the other night.
My conscience hurts, alack!
I think I'll go tomorrow night
And put the darn thing back.

The other day we heard Art Rubin say he'll sing a very sad song and he ended up with "Deep in the Heart of Texas." A similar thing happened to us when we read the following in the Wihota (Boston). At first we cried but toward the end we laughed.

"When I die," said Mr. Broadman, "I should like to be cremated."

Replied his better half, "That would be just like you to go away and leave your ashes lying about."

Yesterday, we received a brand new exchange, The Lincoln Totem (Seattle, Wash.). It's really a swell paper. Just look at this:

Coach: Calf?
Frosh: 14 inches.
Coach: Thigh?
Frosh: 26 inches.
Coach: Neck?
Frosh: Betcha!

THE SAGAMORE

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FEATURE SECTION

Who's Who

Isabel Sharenson

Presenting intellectual Izzy Sharenson as column filling a girl as you'll ever meet in a Who's Who column. She started off her freshman year as a member of the French Club, was its treasurer last year, and is now president.

She was on the Girls' League Advisory Council twice, was a home room representative once and is a senior adviser now. Every other Tuesday of last year she could be found racing from room to room as a bank messenger, and this year has graduated to faculty assistant. Although thus occupied, she's found time and energy to hold a marshal post for three years. She was a Sagamore reporter for two years, a rewrite editor for a year, and on the circulation staff for a year. Izzy whips out a mean tune on the E flat alto horn, and has played in the band for two years, a marshal at last year's Class Day and a waitress at the 1939 and 1940 Senior Banquets. As one of the six Brookline representatives to the Students' Institute of National Government, she went to Washington not so long ago where she took part in an interview with Mrs. Roosevelt. "Of course," she admits, "maybe there were about 100 other people there, but—!"

Through work in basketball, archery, and tennis she got an old English B. All of the above menioned accomplishments in turn led o membership in Alpha Pi. By he way, the fact that she was on he first honor roll for two years eems to merit some slight attenion.

Bright girl that she is, she preers classical music and loathes itterbug. So say we all!

On Stage

"On Stage" last week at the Colonial Theatre was Lillian Hellman's prize winning play, "Watch On The Rhine." Although we were criticized last week for apologizing for the week before, again we apologize—this time for the fact that the Sagamore does not come out at a more opportune time for reviewing this show.

Miss Hellman has the distinction of being one of those few select playwrights who has been able to put down on paper anything that even faintly copes with the world situation. "Watch On The Rhine" is truly amazing. Taking place just outside of Washington, it takes the audience quite by surprise. At first it seems quite light, even bordering on the humorous throughout Act 1 and even part way through Act 2; you wonder as you watch it if this is the show people say is "so gripping, so heart breaking." Then, suddenly, you realize that you have been cleverly duped, you have been built up to the climax. When the play has ended you feel like a wet sponge; you feel as shocked as if you had been living inside Nazi Germany. We think this is pretty fine writing when you consider that you never see a storm trooper, or a swastika or any other of the fascist symbols to put you in the mood.

The story itself is of secondary importance, dealing with a family of political refugees pitted against a Nazi outcast. The point which the author is trying to put across is the major value of the production. Paul Lukas as an Anti-Nazi worker is superb. His performance is sensitive, human, and dramatic. His diction, muddled by his foreign accent, causes the audience to miss certain words, but this is not the result of poor speech. Lucille Watson as his aged mother-in-law is indeed a strong character, and her acting, next to Lukas', is certainly the best in the show. Mady Christians, as Mr. Lukas' American wife, is very convincing. Returning from Germany with her husband, she is overjoyed to be home again but Mr. Lukas hears that his best friend, also a member of the anti-Nazi league at work within Germany, has been captured, and he knows he must try to get back and rescue him. She is there to give him the strength, although she knows that it means he will never return to her or their children. George Coulouris as a Rumanian exile is one of the most convincing "stinkers" we've seen in

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Corridor Interviews

Since this article was first published in the Sagamore, a large number of students when asked to list their various achievements, mentioned membership in the B. M. Forces. At first little attention was paid to that organization but due to the increasing number of members interviewed it was decided to check up and see what it was composed of, and here are the results:

First of all, the initials B. M. stand for Brookline Model Forces. The ideas for these forces were hatched in the brain of Charles Merzbach, a typical sophomore of room 305. Charles is very interested in constructing model battleships, many of which have been exhibited in store windows. One day, while working on a miniature battleship, he decided to man the miniature navy with a complete complement of men. All this happened two years ago, and he now has an enlistment of over 200 persons.

Besides the large enlistment of men, he has a complete miniature navy with all his ships named after various streets and districts of Brookline. Charles can list every rank in army, navy, or air corps without hesitation. Furthermore, he has a regular exam which officers are required to take for advancement.

Now that the details of the B. M. Forces are clear, I would like to tell you of one of the persons who did a great deal towards adding the other branches of the service. His name is Marshal Levin, Lieutenant Commander, in full charge of the marines. Marshal is a typical member of the B. M. Forces. He, also, is a sophomore (in room 302) and slightly more intelligent than an average sophomore. Among his various accomplishments are the titles of bank teller, Touchdown Club member, and Sagamore reporter. He is out for baseball, football, and basketball.

Another member of the B. M. Forces is Maurice Nelson, flight commander and veteran member of the air force. Being a freshman, he has naturally taken a lead in the organization and is doing much to perfect it. Some of the other high ranking officers are Richard Barkin, Alden Mills, and Saul Arvedon.

This organization has no military value but it is not only a form of entertainment to its members, but has also done much to acquaint them with various ranks and types of ships in the service of the United States.

Greetings, Gates:—

Obviously our printer is not a swing fan, or he would not have committed the crimes he did in the last issue. "Zzing" means "88-ing" which, in turn, means piano playing. Mr. Hampton does not play the "vifes" to our knowledge, but we do know that he plays the "vibes" (i.e., vibraphone); "Little Jazz" is none other than Roy Eldridge, currently featured with G. Krupa; "The Father" is Earl Hines, a great 88er with his own band currently on tour; "Bix" is the one, the only trumpet impressario, Leon Bismark Beiderbecke.

Here's the story on B. Goodman's marriage. The lucky woman, Mrs. Alice Hammond Duckworth, is the great great granddaughter of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. The couple were married on March 20, in Las Vegas, Nevada. T. Dorsey (not Buddy Rich, his tub man) is currently chaperoning Lana Turner. G. Krupa has been seen around with the gal with the voice like blue velvet, Dinah Shore. You know, of course, that A. Shaw is married to Elizabeth Jane Kern, daughter of Jerome the composer. He (Artie) is 31, by the way.

The entire music (swing) profession was in mourning for Charlie Christian, sepia guitar player, formerly a member of the famous Goodman sextet, who passed away March 2. There can never be another Charlie Christian.

To our W. Herman public, we heartly recommend "Blue Flame," "Fur Trappers' Ball," and "Bishop's Blues." These, mes amis, are good jazz, Herman style.

An unknown combo, Jay McShann leader, has produced a second, "Confessin' the Blues" which is breaking all Decca sales records. An oldie, "Confessin," yet with new variations. Dig this!

To H. James' fans, the news that he is going to make two motion pictures in the near future may be a joy. New records worth listening to are: "Harvard Blues," by C. Basie, vocal by Jimmy Rushing; "A Zoot Suit," by B. Crosby (bandleader); "Tom Thumb," by the Count; and "Wings Over Manhattan," by C. Barnet (a pop).

It seems to us that out of the current pop band horizon, Bob Chester is shining like a Bud Freeman's solo on a G. Miller record would shine. Betty Bradley, chirper with the band, is very good, even, and we know we take our lives in our hands when we say this, even better than the celebrated Helen O'Connell, who does an all right job on "Arthur Murray."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

For a Happier Life

By A. Kuppeestein

Roswell P. Schleehead made his fortune. Then, just as he had planned for years, he settled into a tireless, secure retirement. In this new life Roswell found himself absorbed in anticipatedly complete happiness. He had prepared himself for this destiny, and had arrived. He was considered a success in life.

R. P. Schleehead revelled in the fruits of his labor. He wanted nothing to change; he abhorred his former pay-check to pay-check existence The idea of returning shocked and frightened him. All measures must be taken to prevent it; let there be no opportunity for him to be forced to regret the loss of his present happiness. Investments were safe, no danger from that quarter; perfect health, no fear of death necessary. But accidents DID happen. Roswell took no chances. He went back to his boyish habits of skirting cracks in sidewalks, jumping shadows, praying to his God. Ah, but there was more than one God; he'd have to join all the faiths, pray to all the Gods; he couldn't tell which one might be controlling his future, so he'd please them all. The chief difficulty he encountered in fulfilling his plan was that the dif-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

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Footlights

Did you see "The Rivals"? If so, to which class do you belong—the intellectual snobs, who came to see a comedy by R-r-richard Br-r-insley Sher-r-idan" instead of a slapstick comedy with Bobby Clark; or the inferior commoners, who thoroughly enjoyed the antics of said Bobby Clark? This author, I must confess, is of the latter.

Three cheers for Julian Rothblatt who, at practically a moment's notice, became an alternate for Prize Speaking. He's doing "The Mountain Whippoorwill" by Stephen Vincent Benet. With Teddy Lehrer coaching him on the good old southern accent, we northerners won't be able to recognize our Yankee colleague. If it's convenient, we'll try to accommodate Julian, and dispose of one of the participants, just so that he can show how apt a pupil he is!

Tema Kaplan is now a regular member of the contest. She's wonderful (they all are!) doing Price's "The Dark Road."

By the way, if you want a ticket to Prize Speaking, see Mrs. Burke early, because they are in demand. (It's no wonder with the excellent program that Mrs. Burke has arranged!) You probably know, but in case you've forgotten, this spectacular event is to take place Friday, April 10, at 8 o'clock in Roberts auditorium.

We can easily sympathize with those poor seniors who will be unable to attend the J. Murray Kay contest because of scholastic aptitude tests the next day. But to the rest of you, we'll see you next Friday night rooting for your favorite candidate.

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Greetings, Gates—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

Among those musicians from B. H. S. who play professionally, are George "Red" Doren, B. H. S.'s Cootie Williams on the trumpet; Milty Shaer on the sax; Bud Berlin, our Bud Freeman, on the licorice stick; Bud (too many buds, no flowers) Harrison on the skins. Recently the latter placed in a Gene Krupa tub contest. Good luck to you, Bud! The finest rudimental drummer in B. H. S. is Stan "Big Stoop" Spector. Another fine sax man can be found in Jimmy Roche. In closing we suggest that if you get the opportunity dig Teddy Wilson on "Duffy's Tavern" Tuesday nights, and it is rumored that our library is getting Mr. Handy's book on "Hot Jazz." How about it, Mrs. Siebens?

On Stage—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

many a day. Without trying very hard he makes himself more unpopular than Karloff, Arnold or even Lugosi. John Lodge (Henry Cabot's brother) as a Washington lawyer is adequate. The character who immediately steals the spotlight and the hearts of the audience is Eric Roberts who plays the part of Bodo Mueller, the youngest child. He is the most lovable, precocious child we have ever seen. As a matter of fact all the members of the cast are excellent. It is a perfect productuction. (What about this last statement, you "vitriolic" accusers?) We are sorry it couldn't stay longer, but that could not be. Let us just hope that it will soon return. Our faith in God, our hope for the future has been very much strengthened. Let us take heed of Miss Hellman's message, let us buckle down and wipe this dark cloud from the face of the earth. "Watch On The Rhine" is not just "good theatre," it is a masterpiece of understatement.

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BEFORE 9:00

Students! Halt! Our next stupendous homeroom to leave its footprints in the sands of time is 315. The room is headed by Miss Grace Allen, without whose presence there would not be a Thanksgiving football rally. We then come upon Wes Baker, president of Roberts House, captain of the football team, and treasurer of the Touchdown Club, who shares the honor of homeroom chairman with Virginia Berman, former editor of the Sagamore. A few feet away we notice Phyllis Bensusan and Don Bassist, who aid the Red Cross as helpful homeroom representatives. Suddenly, beautiful Barbara Barry, vice-president of the graduating class, appears. A few minutes later Bob Baker, president of the graduating class, bank teller, and one of B. H. S.'s Washington representatives ('41) enters. With Bob we find Pete Argus, secretary-treasurer of Roberts House and president of the Touchdown Club. Checking up with the lost and found representative, Phyllis Bensusan, we are informed that charming Gilda Berman, last year's circulation manager of the Sagamore, has been secretary-treasurer of the Dramatic Society for the last two years.

We now see Helen Bemis, bank teller and a very active pep-committee member, and Jacob Aisner, Boys' Club representative. Shirley Applebaum, Girls' League representative; Claire Adelson, former Sagamore news editor, and Barbara Alpern, former Sagamore make-up editor and member of the Murivian committee, we now notice are engrossed in earnest conversation.

The many members of the Alpha Pi in this room include Shirley Applebaum, Gilda Berman, Barbara Barry, Claire Adelson, and Peter Argus, and the members of the marshal force include Gilda Berman, assistant marshal, Betty Alman, Barbara Barry, Shirley Applebaum, Bob Baker, and Pete Argus.

Aghast at so many talented people, we decide to leave the room to the order of "March on!"

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irls' Talks Paint Vashington Picture

In accordance with the annual ustom, the committee of girls who ttended the meeting of the Institute of National Government in Vashington reported on their trip the three upper houses recent-. The chairman was Jane Driscoll who introduced the following irls: Isabel Sharenson, Rosemarie arkas, and Jeanne Scheinfeldt, l of whom spoke on different asects of their visit.

Jane's topic was Democracy in ction. Bringing in the various eetings of the congressional comittee and the works of the Deartment of Labor in this critical eriod of war, Jane stated that efore we have true democracy in merica, we must have economic well as political stability.

The tasks of peace time agenes engaged in war work was disussed by Isabel Sharenson. As amples of these organizations, e Civil Service Commission is mpiling examinations with the elp of the Civil Aeronautics and aritime Commissions.

The need for international coperation because of interdepennce among our possessions and her countries was discussed by osemarie Farkas.

Jeanne Scheinfeldt introduced ore of the personal feeling of e trip and also described some the historical sites of Washingn.

From the apt descriptions given these girls, B. H. S. students came acutely aware that Washgton is a boom town of the prest, a city of great past, and even eater future.

orridor Interviews—

(Continued from Column 3)

Well, I guess that takes care of e B. M. F. and so until next week so long.

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Sports Retorts

The theater of sports is suffering its annual inter-season inactivity these days. Winter athletics have been tucked away for another year, and the fair weather activities have not as yet come into their own. But a time such as this affords an excellent opportunity for a preview of coming events. So, let's take a peek at the partialities of the teams to represent B. H. S. this spring.

On Wednesday, March 25, Mr. Fitzgerald sent forth a call for baseball candidates. A large crowd of boys answered, so Mr. Fitzgerald feels he should have a fairly successful team. Although graduation deprived him of more than a team full of players, experienced material is not lacking. Hal Silverman will guard the keystone sack; Herby Lynn has second to take care of; shortstop and the hot corner are open, but J. V. players are available. Charlie Edgar, Fred Frego, Louis and Wynn are hurlers of no mean proportions. Completing the battery arrangements are catchers Argus, Horowitz, Snyder and Cook.

The outfield is well fixed with the veterans Love, Kieth, Nason and Raverby.

Last year, Mr. Brown produced a golf team of certainly average attainment. This spring all but one of his players of 12 months ago will be slamming 'em far down the fairways. Murphy, Ernst, Gallagher, Carolan, and McGarry are the future Bobby Joneses.

Mr. Barnes' tennis teams seem to be successful, year after year. This, his twelfth, should abide by

(Continued on Column 4)

Tracksters Hope for Spring Season Succes

Spring track got under way Thursday when Mr. Bates called a meeting of all boys who hope to be tracksters. He announced the following definite meets: Brookline, Newton, Belmont, and Boston Latin to be held at Newton May 27; Brookline at Lawrence May 5; Brookline at Medford May 30; Fitchburg relays at Belmont May 6; and the State Meet at Newton May 23.

Mr. Bates is depending largely on those boys who proved their merit during the indoor track season. Heading the dashmen is Charley Johnson, one of the highest scorers during the winter season. Tommy Hunter and Jerry Pearlstein will also see action in the dashes. Brookline is well manned in the 440. Barkin, Schneier, Ellis, Geller, and Izzy Baker will offer much competition to the rival teams. In the half mile, "Gunga" Dean is definitely winning material, as his indoor record will show. He is by far the best man the Red and Blue can put into this event.

In the high jump, Captain Fred Carreiro is a sure first for every meet. After a remarkable indoor season Fred will probably reach the charmed 6 foot mark in many meets. Brookline has a shotputter, Wes Baker, who is expected to show winning form during the outdoor season. Paul Sperling, Captain Fred Carreiro, Charley H. Johnson, and Tommy Hunter are expected to compete in the broad

(Continued on Column 4)

Sports Retorts—

(Continued from Col. 2)

the rule in no uncertain manner. Few key men were lost from last year's surprise team that defeated highly-touted Winchester. Jack Craven, hampered other years by illness, should be a standout in secondary school tennis circles. All that Mr. Barnes confidently expected finally was accomplished when Jack won the Fall Tournament. Fred Holton and Bert Rabinowitz will be able to devote much time and energy to the sport and should aid the cause considerably.

Tracksters—

(Continued from Col. 3)

jump. In the low hurdles, Bill Troy and Herb Eisenberg have been showing good form lately.

The boys mentioned in the previous paragraphs are not the only starters, but are only some of the candidates who have come to our attention at this early date. Many boys have not reported for practice yet, but will be in the win column as the outdoor track season progresses.

He: "What's cookin'?"
She: "Soup. Want a spoon?"
—From Topeka High School World.

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Louisiana Purchased As Stars Are Viewed

Whew, what a rush! After plowing through a crowd of animated autograph hunters, two roving reporters made their way to the stage door where they were gruffly asked what they thought they were doing inside by a seemingly unconcerned doorman. He said that since it was closing night of "Louisiana Purchase," the stars would be in a terrific hurry and that the two newspaper women were just wasting their time. He was abruptly interrupted by a call boy who announced rather brusquely that it was 8 o'clock and only a half hour before curtain time. Where were Zorina and Victor Moore? The two reporters "patiently" waited. Suddenly the door was flung open and in rushed Vera Zorina herself. She hastened to ask someone to bring in her luggage, while her maid removed her fox jacket (was it beautiful!) and little Zorina leaped down the corridor to her dressing room. Twirling and leaping back to the entrance, she hurriedly gave her eagerly waiting fans her signature. What a hurricane! Meanwhile several girls of the chorus came in. The call boy came around again, this time yelling that it was eight fifteen.

The stage door opened again and this time a short, pudgy little man waddled in, carrying his bags. Yes, you guessed it, it was Victor Moore. Of course he gave his fans what they were looking for, and then came to talk to the "Sag" reporters. He told them that after the show, which was closing that night, he was going to Hollywood to make a picture with Bob Hope called "What Is a Mason?" He told the reporters very little of his life although he kept up a pleasant conversation. After he left, his secretary mentioned that Mr. Moore had recently become a proud grandfather. At this time that "sweet" doorman ushered the two reporters to the door very gently. Thus closing a very odd interview. So until next time,—Au revoir!

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For A Happier Life—

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)

ferent religion imposed conflicting theories. There was no remedy; he couldn't serve them all, so he would serve none of them.

But a lingering shadow of uncertainty settled over the atheistic joy of Roswell's retirement. It was a doubt and fear of the unknown; he had no faith that could convince him of a peaceful old age. Presentiments that he would not gain all he deserved from his devotedness to work when a young man haunted his days, his nights, his thoughts. There were two inevitable courses left open to him: he must sell his soul to the Devil, or commit suicide, and bear the wrath of the gods he had snubbed.

After careful consideration, Roswell realized that he could carry out neither scheme. He hadn't the courage to commit suicide, nor the means to communicate with the Devil. That's why Roswell is today "retired," but to the money-making existence he despises. This year, they're presenting Roswell P. Schleehead with a medal for his having sold the most brushes in the entire history of the Fuller Brush Co.

Chess Team—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

of the entire league of five teams. This is a great honor, bestowed only upon the boy who is considered the outstanding member of the group.

After the meeting Weaver Adams, one of New England's outstanding "chessmen," took on all the members at once in a number of separate games, each played simultaneously throughout the contest. Mr. Adams held a goose-egg in the defeat column.

Blessed are the brunettes,
Bleached are the blondes.
—From English High News.

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Medal Attracts English Aspirants

Judged by their ability to present an oral subject and write an interesting theme, 13 of B. H. S.'s able bodied students are thus far candidates for the W. H. Lincoln awards for excellence in English. Those who have already signed are Claire Adelson, 315; Helen Bemis, 315; Gilda Berman, 315; Virginia Berman, 315; Sidney Brickman, 418; Mary Conroy, 418; Fred Holton, 421; Faith Hull, 420; Robert Leventall, 323; Recreate Schmidt, 424; Jerome Schlakman, 424; Caroline Seamans, 425; Sydelle Singer, 426; and Robert Wyner, 427.

The oral contest will take place on April 17, and the written contest on April 22. Although the 22nd does fall during the holiday week, the contestants decided that should not interfere, since at 9:00 a.m. undoubtedly their minds will be much fresher than after a five hour school day; another advantage of the holiday date is that they will be allowed to write as long as they feel is necessary.

School Drool—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

The Girls' League room, "Sound and Fury"

Evelyn Gorfinkel, "Woman of the Year"

Sandy Lesberg and Billy Rofes, "Sons O' Fun"

Barbara Barry, "But Beautiful"

Sally Silverman, "Ring, Telephone, Ring"

All's forgiven, soldier, that's enough for today. But remember, it's K. P. for you the next time you forget to buy a "Sagamore" and salute your superior officers.

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Nell Giles—

(Continued from Page 1, Col.

Reading bits from her late book about the manners of me Miss Giles explained that whe eating out, the men must seat th girl where she can see the re of the room, the subtle idea bein that he's showing her off while a he wants to do is look at "Susan

In her address, Miss Giles announced a new column to be featured in the Boston Sunday Glob written by guest editors. "Nothing over 25" contains the topi "Do men really know what the want in women's clothes?" Or male handled the problem ver nicely by stating, "Of course w know what we want IN the clothe Miss Giles."

At the close of the program, b request of Miss Giles, the girls c the audience voted for the typica Stephen of B. H. S. Nominate were Tommy Hunter, Jack Chmie inski, Jim Love and Bob Bake Tommy Hunter was elected, an blushing but agreeable, he received his prize, a copy of "Susa Tells Stephen."

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942 NO. 12

LOWLY FRESHMEN ASCEND RAPIDLY CLUBBING AROUND TOWN

While the seniors are busy worrying about their Scholastic Aptitude results and thinking about their chances for college, it's a good opportunity for the rest of the school to recognize the "lowly freshmen." Of course, there ought to be a reason why the first year class suddenly deserves recognition and, as a matter of fact, there is not only one reason but many reasons, which have been accumulating since September.

Under the sign "Working—Do Not Disturb" is the Packard House Council consisting of home-room chairmen Reuben Adams, Elane Cohen, "Barb" Driscoll, David Duane, Graham Hamilton, Joan Hibbard, Marjorie Krensky, Robert Luril, Meryl Michaels, Blanche Ring, Muriel Sanger, Milton Shore, Jerome Spier, John Walker and David Stranahan. Especially noteworthy of the freshman class is the fact that two of its members, Tema Kaplan and Melvin Lavine participated in the J. Murray Kay prize speaking. It is a source of great pride to the class that Melvin won honorable mention. The marshals of this ambitious freshman class are already in action. This band boasts such members as Sherman Clough, Reuben Adams, Paul Dellamano, Morton Franklin, Mitchell Halperin, William Heller, Donald Levy, Robert Marnoy, Russell Nagle, Theodore Raphael, Malcolm Rosenberg, Harry Solomon, Jerome Spier, Joseph Williams, Nancy Conlin, Miriam Barap, Selma Crystal, Josephine Fineberg, Daphne Golden, Lois Bernson, Judith Hurwitz, Marjorie Krensky, Ruth McDonald, Elizabeth Meehan, Marjorie O'Brien, Helene Schumann, Marilyn Stone and Elizabeth Wallace, under the leadership of Reuben Adams, floor captain. The first act of the group was to elect Marjorie Krensky to the Court of Justice.

With all these outside activities the younger members of B. H. S. have not forgotten to keep up their scholastic standings, for Sherman Clough and Robert Marnoy have reached the first honor roll and more than can be mentioned have made a permanent home on the second list.

The "lowly freshman" is not so lowly, after all.

For two weeks the students of Packard House have been preparing for and anticipating the coming election of their class officers, on Friday, April 17. For the purpose of enlightening the pupils, an auditorium was held on March 18. During the period Mr. Holland spoke of the qualifications of a house official, and the steps that had to be taken for the registration of votes. Upon a set date each pupil who desired to vote in the coming election, registered. The names were taken by the Home Room Election Committee. Following Mr. Totman's plan, those who wished to be candidates for office had to secure the signature of 10 per cent of the student body of Packard House. Last Tuesday, the election commissioners worked diligently to check all nomination papers, and select those who were eligible to run for office. Monday

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Hugo for Junior Prom

Are you a junior? If so, you are eligible for one of the season's outstanding social events. Boy or girl, beg or borrow $1.25, go get yourself a partner, and come along to the Junior Prom. The date is Friday night, May 22, the place is Driscoll Hall, the band is Baron Hugo's, and the featured vocalist is a former Miss Massachusetts.

Remember fellows, absolutely no stags allowed. No sweaters, skirts, saddle or sport shoes, or any sports clothes whatsoever permitted for either boys or girls. Boys must wear suits and girls should wear dresses.

In charge of this gala affair is capable and efficient Ray Barnstone assisted by Helen McElroy, Micky Markell, and Nancy Peabody on the ticket committee; Flo Harriet Taylor and Eleanore Lewenberg in charge of decorations;

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

IS EVERY GERMAN A NAZI?

There seems to be in the minds of some people an idea that Nazis and Germans of the old stock grow on the same trunk. This is a fallacy which must be exploded in order to bring clearness into the chaos of turbulent thinking prevalent in the minds of many.

Not every Russian, although born in Russia, is a Bolshevist, and not every Frenchman, although born in France, is an adherent to the Vichy Government. There still are among the millions of German people, thousands and tens of thousands who, although living under the Hitler regime, do not want any part of it, but who on the other hand, in order to save their lives, must howl with the wolves.

Here in this country live thousands of Americans of German descent, or to get even closer, German immigrants who have been here ten, twenty, or even more years. They have become citizens of this country—good, honest citizens. Some have married here and have brought up families. Are these Germans, who can be found in all walks of life, to be condemned or looked at with suspicion merely because they were born in Germany? Was it a crime for them to be born in Germany, and are they to be called Nazis just because some people here cannot and maybe will not distinguish between a German and a Nazi?

Do you know what a Nazi is and what he stands for?

Do you know what a German is and what he stands for?

The first question we cannot answer. You may use your own interpretation on the basis of records on hand.

The second, we can answer. A German is an honest, hard-working, God-fearing person who believes in the policy, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

When you listen to the radio you will hear: "The Hitler government has said this and that—the Nazis have decreed this or that." Not the Germans. Do you begin to see the difference?

Study your history and read about Beethoven, Wagner, Liszt, Mendelssohn, Heine, and other famous German men of letters—those were Germans, not Nazis.

SENIORS WATERS, SCHEIN COP J. M. KAY AWARDS

Penn, Lavine Runners Up

This year the truly versatile talent of B. H. S. was shown in Prize Speaking. The victorious contestants were Esther Waters and Alan Schein, both participants in last year's contest. "Honorable Mention" was granted to Melvin Lavine and Elaine Penn. The program began with the B. H. S. orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Joslin. Joseph Murphy opened with a presentation of "Faith" by William Jennings Bryan. This was certainly a very appropriate beginning, for it introduced not only faith in God, but faith in mankind and government. An excellent rendition of "Jane Eyre" was given by "Teddy" Lehrer; Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano De Bergerac" was brilliantly portrayed by Don Purcell.

The Elizabethan period was introduced by Sydelle Singer in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," and was followed by Richard Bennett's presentation of "The True Glory of a Nation." Tema Kaplan did a delightful scene from "The Dark Road,"—the story of Marie Antoinette by Olive Price. A veteran, Adele Sanger, moved us with Mary Moncure Parker's "Amy Robsart." Jim Barnet's performance of the selection "Victor Of Marengo" was as fascinating as Elaine Penn's presentation of "The White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller. Mel Lavine's true oratorical ability certainly convinced us that his client was not guilty in "The Prosecution In the Knapp-White Case" by Daniel Webster. Esther Waters, this year's Helen Hayes of B. H. S., inspired us with her portrayel of "The Lady Shows Her Medals." The last Thespian was Alan Schein. His contribution, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet, made him the second victor of Prize Speaking.

The judges, Mr. William A. Troy, Editor of the Boston Sunday Herald; Mrs. Viola R. Pinanski, member of the Brookline School Committee; and Mr. John F. McNamara, acting director of the WBOS Westinghouse radio station and director of Educational and Religious Programs on WBZ, de-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

WASH ON THE LINE

Gather 'round ye blinkin' barnacles while two wizened old sea-dogs spin ye a yarn.

Current Comments:

Have you seen the previews of the "MURIVIAN" in the corridor opposite room 201?

Those careless individuals who toss papers at the waste-baskets in the lunchroom and miss ought to be forced to pick the papers up and put them in the way they should have in the first place.

Add Alliteration:

Benedict Barken
Alan Alpern
Bernard Birmingham.

Bill Smith and Fred Smyth ought to collaborate on some business deal. Just imagine how the sign over their establishment would read: "Smith and Smyth Proprietors."

Things We Like About People:

Nan Peabody's haircut
Joan Gurvitz's profile
Bill Troy's Latin translations
Marcia Ravreby's red hair
Mickey Markell's wink
Bill Fitzpatrick's cracks
Jean Saunders' glamor
Jean Kerwin's photogenic face
Frank O'Hearn's eyes
Mill Handler's blushes
Lilly and Nicki Demeter's red coats
Skippy DiPesa's engaging grin

Queer Idea:

"Shakespeare's In Harlem" (the name of a book)

Mumblin's of a Mixed-up Mind:

Verres was a naughty boy and the Pythagoreans shoved him out to C in a right angle.

Prying Pix of B. H. S.:

Bill Stillings saying good-bye to friends as he shoves off to Fort Devens—an enlisted man.

Stanley Weinstein plus new collegiate hair-do putting his coat in his locker.

Freemont Sheldon marching out of a classroom—must be a marshal.

Paula Bluestein discussing a Spanish test with some friends.

Barbara Sherman talking with a male friend.

Eliot Chertok gabbing with a table-full of eye-fulls in the lunchroom—doesn't the boy get hungry?

Mary Ross exiting from a class looking very pleased.

Bev Shlager and Elaine Penn with heads together discussing (if we could only listen in!).

Mickey Geller and Lou Sternberg laughing over some hilarious incident.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

WASH ON THE LINE

(Because "School Drool" was a shame as a name, we decided to put it back whence it came.)

FROM THIS ANGLE

The type of teamwork to trouble the totalitarians was exemplified down at Turner Field in Georgia. Here, at one of the many training stations for flyers, both American and English boys are going through the motions of future airmen. To get down to the crux of the matter, each American trainee was receiving a dollar a day from his government for food, while the Britain had to be satisfied with the forty cents given him for his meals. Well, the U. S. fellows felt as if they were eating at the Waldorf Astoria in comparison with their table-mates who were surviving on Automat fare. To alleviate this uncomfortable situation, our boys suggested a pooling of both allotments. All are now living on seventy cents a day and, thus, a long step was taken towards uniting the United Nations. . . . Maddening Metaphor—The warm night took the starch out of a battery of fur coats that showed up at the Lily Pons concert (from Los Angeles Times). . . . A small girl whom we know has been confined to her home with chicken pox for several weeks, and recently all her classmates in the fifth grade, probably acting on instructions from the teacher, wrote her get-well letters, asking about her health and repeating such bits of gossip as the fact that they had reached page 60 in the history book, etc. The following epistle was, perhaps, the most noteworthy. It read: "Dear Barbara—You are not president of the class any more. I am, very sincerely yours, Jimmy Thompson." . . . Riotous Reaction—Mrs. Gladys Markey of Independence, Missouri, saw a mouse. Reaction—She killed it. . . . Note—The going away outfit of the Duchess included a navy blue reefer-style tailored coat, fashioned at the waist with a big gold button, which had, peculiarly, four pockets in front (the World-Telegram). Comment—Peculiarly isn't the word for it. . . . Foreign Fact—Rome newspapers declare that Italy's African empire is not gone for good. It's simply taking a much-needed vacation because of a general breakdown. . . . So to leave "From This Angle" with the week's serious thought contributed by William Ellery Channing: "Those who have the most time at their disposal profit by the least." . . . Or, if that doesn't suffice, how about Charles Simmons' words: "A wise man knows his own ignorance, a fool thinks he knows everything."

CLUBBING AROUND TOWN

Radio Season Closes; Great Future Planned

Last Wednesday, April 15, the Radio Club presented the final program of its current broadcasting season. The High School orchestra played several numbers exceptionally well. Two weeks ago a typical "Henry Aldrich" play, written by the veteran Virginia Berman, was broadcast very successfully.

This is the first year that the scripts for the broadcasts were written, produced, and directed by the student members of the Club themselves. In view of this fact, it is safe to say that this has, without doubt, been one of the best years in the history of the Radio Club. A substantial amount of new talent has been uncovered, both in the fields of script writing and radio acting. Drawing from this new material, the Club will replace some of the mainstays of the organization who are graduating this year, and will endeavor to keep up the high standards and good record of the Radio Club in past seasons. With last Wednesday's program, the Club ran up its grand total to fifteen.

Next season, the Mercureans will

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Do you realize how time flies? Only eight more weeks 'til summer.

"ODETTE, DEPECHE-TOI" ROCKS FRENCH CLUB

Opening the meeting by singing one of their favorite songs, "I'attendrai," the jeunes filles and garcons of the French Club held another of their successful meetings on April 7 in the Girls' League room. A comedy called, "Odette, Depreche-toi" (Hurry Up, Odette), directed by Miss Perrin, served as the highlight of this auspicious occasion.

The audience was filled with laughter and smiles at the very much tangled plot. Odette, a housewife who is always late, was very ably enacted by Goldye Weinstein, and Jean, her husband, was cleverly portrayed by "Dussie" Cavallo. The plot centered around the "forever" late Odette, who with her husband, Jean, were due at a very important engagement. Jean managed to set the clock ahead, while poor Odette also contrived to set the clock back. The persistent quarreling of the couple provided endless humor.

In between the three acts the members sang to both the accompaniment of the piano played by Arlene Naar and a phonograph.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is a priority,
I wish you were too . . .!

HEAR AN' THERE

Greeting, students, or should I say pupils, seeing that B. H. S. has one student out of every hundred-and-fifty pupils. Don't take me too seriously, though, Brookline really does have some smart "kids" under its roof. I'm not one of 'em and don't profess to be. That, however, is beside the point.

Spring is here and you know what that means—spring fever and all that sort of stuff and things. Recently, a sergeant of an Infantry division (the censor forbids us to tell which one), who was so accustomed to using military style in official correspondence that the habit got the better of him, wrote home to his girl. He carefully headed the epistle: "Subject — Love."

We spotted this week's prize boner in the **Gleaner:**

Jack—I went out with a nurse last night.

Dick—Wait until you're a little older and your mother might let you go out without one.

"News Item (taken from the Fieldstone *News*). The swimming team and the fencing team, boys and girls, held a fencing contest last week, and a swimming meet between the two squads is due." Comment (made by the same paper). "How about a doubles tennis match between two boys from the track team and two luncheon waitresses? I understand they're especially good at serving. Oooh!"

Intoxicated driving, uncontrolled thumbing and indiscriminate spooning are among the major menaces to our highway safety. Or to put it briefly: Hic, Hike and Hug.—(from *Lincoln Totem*).

While looking over some old "Sags," we thought you might be interested to know what you would have read in the Sagamore twenty-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published bi-weekly by students of
Brookline High School

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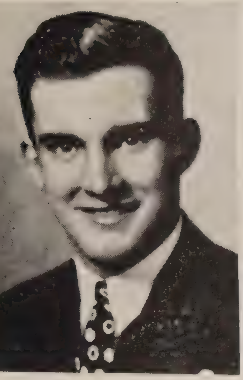
Who's Who



ROBERT MEALY

Well, you can trust your Who's Who to turn up with interesting interviews, so here we are with Robert Francis Mealy, B. H. S.'s luckiest student; he's had 5th period dismissal for four years straight. Known popularly as "Judge," he is this year's Chief Justice of the Court of Justice. He's had a marshal post for three years and has been on the House Council for four. He was an honorary member of the School Council and was a bank teller for two years. He must possess extraordinary "ushing" powers for he's ushered at the following events: last year's graduation, Parents' Night 1940 and 1941, and Prize Speaking last year. He admits that 'way back when he was a freshman he was on the Junior Red Cross. He is on this year's Class Gift Committee and was chairman of last year's Junior Prom. Also belongs to Alpha Pi.

His hobby is sports. He's played football for four years and has been a member of the Touchdown Club for the same period. He also plays baseball, but wouldn't reveal just what his function on the team might be. His favorite football team is B. C. and it is to Boston College he will go after graduation where he will endeavor to become an M.D. His favorite orchestra is Phil Spitalny's —— need we mention it's an all girl affair—and his favorite subject is Math. He's vehement in his dislike for slacks and "those glasses with horns" Bob, those are harlequins). His ex-pastime (ex because of priorties or somethin') was driving his 34 Plymouth, but talking about that gets him on the subject of women drivers and that's dynamite so—

He's a conservative fellow, says he can't match colors, but his idol is draped in red, white and blue —Douglas MacArthur.

On Stage

On Stage this week at The Colonial theatre is Philip Barry's new play "Without Love," starring Kathrine Hepburn. Although seats are as scarce as hen's teeth, neither the play nor Miss Hepburn are up to their usual standard. We had the unusual treat of being allowed to watch a rehearsal and things are not too smooth between Mr. Nugent and Miss Hepburn. A good movie will allow you to miss "High Kickers."

Today we find war waged on a scale more vast than ever known in the world before. What has happened to the contemporary American playwright in the midst of this confusion and perplexity? Only Eugene O'Neil remains apart from the turmoil, continuing work on a gigantic project of nine plays, to be called "A Tale of Possessors Self-Disposed." He has the true artist's contempt for problems at the moment; his sole concern is with humanity in all time. To many critics this seems a selfish and unpatriotic occupation when our nation is fighting for its basic principles. Particularly does it seem so to those playwrights like Maxwell Anderson, Elmer Rice, and Robert Sherwood, who have dedicated themselves to what we term "propaganda" writing. This is a necessary outlet for artistic creation, too, one which seems of more worth at the moment than that of the ivory tower artist whose output is for the unborn generations.

But these playwrights have, almost without fail, been unable to translate the crisis of our time into good propaganda plays. "Candle In The Wind," "Flight To The West" and "There Shall Be No Night" are honest attempts to explain in dramatic terms the threat of totalitarianism. They have failed in this attempt because they are composed of conjecture and cheap dramaturgy and Hollywood symbolism. Even in propaganda plays we demand a certain amount of universality, a level of meaning above that of action and character alone. Universality implies more than the minute, the particulars: a Nazi uniform on stage does not represent German imperialism. The broader abstractions of injustice, inhumanity, of greed and lust—these are the universal qualities of totalitarianism as Hitler practices it. None of these playwrights have been able to see beyond the Nazi uniform. They offer only a dramatic restatement of newspaper headline ideas on democracy, racial problems and totalitarianisms.

FOOTLIGHTS

Dear Readers:—We know that it is unethical to begin an article with a question, but may we ask you one? How does one write a backstage story when one has been ejected from said regions? Since your humble servant's predicament has been so subtly (?) presented, let us proceed.

Before the performance began the participants, by some miraculous act of Providence, appeared to be quite calm; in fact they were so unfrenzied that they were playing a mild game of gin rummy.

We are not able to tell you how each looked when he finished speaking because of aforementioned obstacles, but while he was declaiming, each male could easily have been selected as "Smooth Stephen."

If you men will now pardon us we should like a discuss the attire of the members of the fairer sex.

Mrs. Viola Pinanski was very charmingly dressed in deep purple. An orchid corsage lent the "just right" note. Lovely indeed was Mrs. Burke who was attired in white. An aqua sash and orchid corsage completed her dress. Dressed in a dark wine formal, Miss Parker also wore a corsage.

Theodora Lehrer, the first girl to brave the storm, was very sweet in grey taffeta, trimmed with maroon. Sydelle Singer's aqua with ruching of the same color presented an appearance "as we liked it." Please pardon the poetical urge, but:

With the entrance of Tema,
A low stifled tremor.

This Marie Antoinette, etc., was exquisitely angelic in white net trimmed with gold sequins. Atop her head was a gold sequin juliette cap. Aqua seemed to be the rage as Adele Sanger, too, found a gown of that color very becoming. We especially admired her matching "bubble" brooch and bracelet. Elaine Penn was startling in an orange-red chiffon gown offset with bright green full-length gloves. Esther Waters' gown consisted of a grey blouse which flared into a rose skirt. The flower in her hair was of the same color, but the sparkle in her eyes at the disclosure of her achievements topped any jewelry we have ever seen.

I hear tell that before Alan Schein made his entrance he drank lemon juice and honey. (If that's what makes a winner, perhaps we ought to try it, too.)

Mrs. Pinanski, Mr. William Troy, and Mr. John McNamara acted as the judges; the latter made the announcement. When Mr. Ringer had presented him, he answered

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Who's Who

VIRGINIA BERMAN

We feel that we do not have to introduce Sagamore readers to its former Editor-in-Chief, Virginia Berman. Virginia's accmplishments are many. She started on the "Sag" as reporter, then became advertising assistant. Not being satisfied with that, she was successful in procuring the position of Editor-in-Chief. During her junior year she was a member of the stage staff, not to mention the fact that she was popular as homeroom vice-chairman. Virginia has proved her versatility by writing many successful scripts for the Radio Club, three of which have been presented this season. She has also participated in many of the plays that have been broadcast from B. H. S. In addition, she has been a valuable member of the English Club for the past two years, and member of the Dramatic Society for four.

She is a member of the Senior Gift Committee and consequently desires to leave B. H. S. a "coke" machine. Miss Berman hopes to enter journalism or radio broadcasting as a script writer. She has a great liking for "Congas, rhumbas, and dill pickles." Her favorite orchestra is Tommy Dorsey's, her favorite pieces are Woody Herman's "Golden Wedding," Tommy Dorsey's "Marie," and Strauss' Waltzes. She has a special weakness for poetry, and talking on the telephone is one of her favorite pastimes. Her pet peeve is writing letters. She loves clothes and hates shopping for them. One of the desires nearest her heart is to own a set of trap drums.

* * *

Remember:—

You've gotta get up, you've gotta get up, you've gotta get up a half hour earlier! ! !

Playing With Words

To take thirty words from any piece of writing and write a new theme based on these words—seems to us to be a task not to be sneezed at.

Vincent Willour, a member of Mrs. Henderson's English class, did a commendable job of this, and we thought his theme worthy of the Sagamore reader's notice.

* * *

Today, as everyone knows, America is in the greatest total war this earth has ever experienced. The conquests of the *rapacious* dictators threatens the very *civilization* of the world. They have even forced countries, who wish no part in the war, to *associate* with them, under treat of *mutilation* and have forced these countries to use their *industrial capacities* to aid them, and thus *supplement* their own ability to produce war equipment. One of their greatest weapons against the *democracies* is the use of *propaganda*, especially by radio where they broadcast, in the *vernacular* to practically the whole world, sometimes using a *benevolent attitude*, sometimes *malevolent*. The *magnitude* of the propaganda *campaign* when appreciated is a revelation to most people, and it is small wonder that some people listen with *apprehension*. It is true, however, that some may have *sympathized* to a certain extent with the *professed* aims of the dictators until the *prodigious insolence* of their *mongrel doctrines* dawned upon them. You will often find that propaganda broadcasts are aimed at the *peculiarities* of the people addressed, for example, a broadcast beamed at London might find the announcer using a very noticeable *cockney* accent, thereby arousing the interest of that faction of the English people.

Propaganda is just one phase of this war and it would be wise for us to realize how important it is, so that we will not be led to believe things because they are *convincingly* told. It is a sure thing that we will never again have peace and *prosperity* in the world until those elements, which are now seeking to conquer it, are destroyed.

He, who is now free, and thinks otherwise, *squanders* his freedom.

Compensation

If one should reap more power
than
Befits him, being only man,
Than Compensation makes a stand
And fells the person by her hand.

The timid deer, whose greatest
pride
Is of her antlers strong and wide,
Flees for life from hunter's gunning
To find her antlers stop her running.

For everything that you have
gained
You some time later will be pained,
And missing joys throughout your
days
Will return doubled in good ways.

Crime and punishment do then
Blossom from the one same stem;
Therefore, Compensation giving
Even balance to the living.

—Claire Keegan.

Footlights

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

very appropriately, "And now radio takes over!" We forgave him for the sin of keeping us in suspense when he disclosed to us who the winners were.

To Esther and Alan, Elaine and Melvin: you were wonderful; you were our choices, too. And to the rest of you talented individuals: congratulations!

When everyone had been felicitated, including Mrs. Burke to whom the credit is due for producing such competent declamers, the faculty, students, and proud relatives left with winners' names upon their lips; and the school became dark and quiet: another J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking Contest was over!

BEFORE 9:00

Today we find ourselves following the rainbow, looking for the pot-o-gold. Having finally found it we see that it turns out to be room 236. This colorful class is headed by Miss McCabe, faculty advisor to Lincoln House for the Girls' League, who introduces us to Bert Rabinowitz, chairman of the homeroom, proud member of Alpha Pi, marshal, and Editor-in-Chief of the Sagamore. Awaiting Bert in the role of vice-chairman is that star mathematician, Eddie Rudnick, boy Red Cross representative, homeroom representative of the pep-committee, bank teller, and last but far from least, chairman of the Ping Pong team. Near Eddie we find Irma Rossman, assistant bank teller and Lost and Found representative. This rainbow is made more colorful by the addition of popular Bill Rofes, who holds the difficult job of stage manager and representative of the Boys' Club. Corsages to Jane Rickwood, seizer of opportunity, which is proven by her being a marshal, secretary of the French Club, secretary-treasurer of the School Council and Lincoln House representative, holder of a position on the Girls' League Executive Board, and Feature Editor of the Sagamore. Adrienne Reynolds, girl representative of the Red Cross, is also Girls' League representative. Near Adrienne stands George Rochfort, house representative of the pep-committee, and library

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

ON STAGE

(Continued from Page 3, Col.

The astonishing thing abo Western culture is that it has d veloped in the midst of intern and external strife. England wa living dangerously when Shak speare was composing his sonne and writing his plays; the tumu of battle runs through much of hi work. While Louis XIV ruine France financially in his desperat bid for glory on the battlefiel Molière wrote his brilliant soci comedies. These and other grea playwrights through the age wrote on the problems of thei times, but they saw farther tha the playwrights of today. Shake speare put his themes on the leve of universality, not basing them o day-to-day issues that fluctuate waywardly.

We need sound plays today on th problems confronting us. But w will not get them if the play wrights continue to do as the have done. They must re-evaluat their approach, seeking to come a the basic problems through a leve of universal meaning, not a mean ing based on the level of day-to day thought and action.

Of all the propaganda plays produced since the outbreak of the war in 1939, the only one that has approached this broader implication, while still retaining a sound statement of the German menace is Lillian Hellman's "Watch On The Rhine," and it hasn't a single Nazi in it.

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ɜaseball Bats Swing ʌs Season Begins

Baseballs, bats, and gloves have me out en masse as B. H. S. actice started last week. The llowing is the official schedule r the 1942 season:

pril
—Tues., Brookline at Watertown
—Fri., Brookline at Camb. Latin
—Tues., Waltham at Brookline
—Mon., Brookline at Arlington
—Wed., Newton at Brookline
ay
—Fri., Rindge at Brookline
—Mon., Cam. Latin at Brookline
—Wed., Watertown at Brookline
—Wed., Brookline at Rindge
—Fri., Arlington at Brookline
—Wed., Brookline at Waltham
—Wed., Brookline at Newton

nior Prom—

ontinued from Page 1, Col. 3)

d Bill Troy and Norman Fink the advertising committee.

Don't forget the deadline for ying tickets is Wednesday, May , and tickets are sold only to niors.

HANK YOU

The following letter was received Mr. Friedland, faculty advisor the Red Cross.

"April 10, 1942

"We have just received a check r $50.00 from the Brookline High hool, which represents the col- tion for the War Fund. Thank u very much for all you did to ise such a fine sum.

"We are most grateful to you, d send our thanks to all of those o contributed."

Very sincerely yours,
igned) Mrs. Reginald S. Parker,
Director, Jr. Red Cross,
Boston Met. Chapter."

efore 9:00—

ontinued from Page 4, Col. 3)

presentative. Versatile Mary ss is bank messenger and rep- sentative from 236 of the pep- nmittee. Being full of a vast antity of pep she is also a cheer der. This homeroom was very oud to contribute one of its mem- s to the navy. This member ng Jack Russell, who won the imming contests by the back oke. Good "old" Jack still ites to the homeroom members. ances Riley holds another cor- in this almost unbelievably big nbow, as a Murivian repre- tative. One of the room's very ll-liked members, Barbara Rit- e, is secretary of the Camera ıb. Lo and behold another piece gold belongs to Mel Rosenthal, tain of the Yankee bowling m. Gloria Rachlin, that "whiz," won the Chandler prize in ics.

Ve have finally come to our nbow's end and we now realize t we have just reviewed one of finest homerooms in all our erience!

Chess Tourney Nears

The Chess Club is eagerly awaiting the Greater Boston tournament which will be held on Saturday, April 18, 1942, at 9:00 a.m. at the Huntington School, 320 Huntington Avenue, Boston. The players from B.H.S. will be Lionel Perlo and Alan Goldberg. The winners of the Boston games will compete in the 1942 Annual Interscholastic Chess Championship tournament to be held sometime in May at the Boston City Club.

Hear an' There—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

five years ago.

Teacher: "When was the revival of learning?"

Pupil: "The night before exams." (April, 1918)

Well, the incessant urge to study necessitates the terminus of this scintillating column right here. Enjoy your vacation and don't forget—"Buy a defense stamp, and lick the other side."

Hobbyists to Lobby

The Hobby Exhibition, given by the members of the speech department last year was so well received that Mrs. Burke decided to give another one this year. It will be held from May 11-15 in the Speech Auditorium. The committees in charge of this affair consist of: General Chairman, Mary Duhig; Co-Chairman, Carol Smith; Program Chairman, Barbara Lipsitz; Publicity Chairmen, Anne Meehan, Irma Rossman, Frank Loewenberg; Refreshment Chairmen, Jean Mansfield, Joan Hibbard; Decora-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

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Wash on the Line—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

Gloria Harrington and Jerry Egan preparing to shake the dust of B. H. S. off their feet.

Albie Feldman and Tema Kaplan gabbing together after 2 o'clock.

Careful, kiddies, or the camera will catch you!

Favorite Recording:

After so long we still enjoy the "Hot Clarinet Polka" as swung by anyone.

"Three Babes-in-the-Wood Tell All" or, "Three Freshmen discuss B. H. S.," its advantages and diser-men."

Here is the heart-rending story of ill-treated innocence. Three naive little Freshman girls open their hearts and mouths to you, and hope you have an open mind.

What do they especially like about B. H. S.? Simply oodles and oodles! ("oodles" is a word peculiar to the younger generation meaning quite a bit). There are its big, husky males and short Math assignments and easy courses and bomb-proof teachers and so on ad infinitum. They love the friendliness of some people who let them ascend the stairway next to room 316 and the lunchroom marshal posts the Freshmen get stuck with. They don't care for those people who act superior to Freshmen—when really the Freshman House is a House of Superbrains (not men). They don't like people who stare at curiosities—namely, Freshmen.

What males do they like? Now we're cooking with TNT! There's Arnie Frank, Jay Fialkow, Jim Leslie, Bob Sagansky, Lou Sternberg, Ray Barnstone, Mickey Geller, Mickey Markell, Parker Cooper, Tom Hunter, Dick McGlaughlin, Pete Young (a sigh after that one), Jim Love, and Bob Baker. Favorite teachers? Males again! They're Mr. Roman, Mr. Bates, Mr. Grinnell, and Mr. Gould. Whew! God bless Freshmen!

Heave ho, sailors, the yarn's wound up! Remember to loosen the barnacles from your bow next time and buy a "Sagamore"!

Bugaboo

(Adapted and adopted by F. H. Taylor)

Neatbug, Nancy Russell
Sweetbug, Gladys Susman
Jitterbug, Lou Sternberg
Laughbug, Shirley Sacks
Gumbug, Barney May
Glitterbug, Laura Diamond
Clothesbug, Margie Finn
Brainbug, Mimi Haskell
Songbug, Marjorie Chalmers
Popularbug: Althea Kaplan
Somebug, Bob Langer
Ladybug, Barbara Doyle
Capablebug, Jim Barnet
Flirtbug the First, Patty Fink
Flirtbug the Second, Sheila Feingold
Dreambug, June Laramy
Silentbug, Bob Albert
Honeybug, Nancy Lane
Datebug, Barbara Kesell
Charmbug, Joan Hibbard
Cute Lil' Bug, Dotty Hayes
Funbug, Mr. Bates
Just a Termite, Sidney Sharpstein

* * *

Radio Club—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

have even more material, both actors and writers, to work with from the members of the new Radio course, the materialization of Mr. Gould's dream for many years. The purpose of this full credit course, which will be initiated into the High School next year, is to give students an extensive and complete training course in radio acting and script writing.

Evidence of the fine work done by the Mercureans this season, is the fact that it is almost definite that the Club will once again have a fifteen minute spot once a week with Station WHDH next year.

The Sagamore wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Gould and the members of the Radio Club for their fine work.

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Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

Freshmen Elections—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

morning the freshmen met in Roberts Auditorium to become acquainted with the candidates. Room 219 conducted the opening exercises and Robert Marnoy was chairman of the program. Robert Baker, president of Roberts House, was presented and spoke on the duties of each individual officeholder. He also gave advice to the Freshmen, telling them to be wise in their decisions, and then he wished all the candidates luck. Bob Marnoy introduced the campaign managers of the candidates for President and Vice President who gave short speeches. Don Levy introduced those people running for secretary and Sherman Clough introduced those running for treasurer.

Mr. Holland thanked the election committee of Packard House for their work and told the students that the primary elections would be held Wednesday in the homerooms during an auditorium period.

By means of one of the town machines, the voting is being conducted today. The polls, situated in the Girls' League room, will be open all day.

* * *

Hobbies—

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

tion Chairmen, Adolph Cavallo, Janice Berg, Rueben Adams; Refreshment Committee, Betty Lipsitz, Mary Raftery, Irma Rossman, Barbara Driscoll, Carol Smith, Mary Duhig, Frank Loewenberg, Connie Epstein.

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Sporting Females

All you feminine athletes lovers of outdoor life, Spring here. Registration week Spring sports has come. Now's time to sign up. The days for ing and golf will be Mondays Wednesdays but the starting is indefinite because of the weath The fees are six dollars for ridi and a dollar and a half for g Each will include five lessons.

Varsity tennis began on Tu day, April 8, and intermedia tennis on Thursday, April 10.

For you bow and arrow enthu asts, archery began on Wednesd April 9.

It is best to take advantage the opportunities offered now cause soon the equipment us may not be available due to w conditions.

* * *

Prize Speaking—

(Continued from Page 1, Col.

liberated the winners, while orchestra played a few numbe The Pledge of Allegiance and singing of the National Anthe completed one of the highlights the year.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1942 NO. 13

Adams, O'Brien Win In Packard Elections

On Friday April 17, Packard House held its first elections and as a result President Reuben Adams, Vice-president Marjorie O'Brien, Secretary Ruth McDonald, and Treasurer Herb Broner are now hard at work governing the freshman class.

These happy victors compared with fellow candidates in the following manner:

Reuben Adams received 193 votes and James Duffy 154; Marjorie O'Brien polled 195 and Ross MacDuffie 152. Secretary Ruth McDonald won her position with a total of 243, while fellow candidate Helene Schumann had her name on 159 ballots. Over in the Treasurer's corner Herb came through with 232, while Robert Smyrnios' name was checked 167 times. Hats off to the winners!

French Pupils View Smith and the "Angel"

At Boston University on April 18, before the watchful eyes and perked-up ears of some of the more studious French students, it was proved that Moliere, that great dramatist of the early 17th Century, was not really so "corny" but was rather inclined to be "on the beam." The surprised audience discovered that they could understand most, or much, of the play, and could actually laugh at some of the oldest jokes on record. This play, entitled *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, was presented by the students and faculty of Smith College and is concerned with the amusing antics of a chubby member of the lower middle class who, upon acquiring a large fortune, attempts to raise his social status by being tutored in all the things he believes a gentleman should know—namely, singing, fencing and philosophy. All his teachers, servants, and even his family, laugh at him and ridicule his futile attempts to better himself. They don't think it's so funny, however, when he refuses to allow his daughter to wed a very nice but penniless and untitled young man, since he wishes, by her marriage, to raise his own standing in the community. He is the gullible target of all those who wish to borrow money, in particular a certain nobleman who is using a beautiful marquise as bait. Finally, he is tricked into giving his consent to his daughter's marriage when her poor suitor poses

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

ROBERTS MONOPOLIZES FIRST HONORS

1200—Total Hit As Murivian Sale Ends

On Wednesday, April 29, the Murivian Sales Campaign for 1942 closed with representatives selling over twelve hundred copies. Because such a large number of B. H. S. students purchased the Murivian this year, it was possible to put the year book out in two colors. Mr. Blanchard stated that the model cover for the book has been received from the company in Chicago and he considers it "extremely attractive." The Senior section of the Murivian has been entirely completed and has gone to press while the rest of the book will soon be wholly finished. Several extra pages of candid shots that weren't planned for have been added. The staff of the Murivian is very satisfied with the results to date and, although many have been sold, there are still a few $1.50 and $2.00 editions that can be purchased by any person who hasn't already bought his copy, in Room 200. Year books come out on or near Graduation, so, "If you want to remember B.H.S., remember to buy Murivian."

"Irish Rose" Rendered As Touchdowners Meet

The speech room was turned into a movie theatre for the members of the Touchdown Club on April the 17th at 7:30. After viewing pictures of the Boston College-Wake Forest game, the club was entertained by several of its more musical members. Talented Harold Silverman sang, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," Harvey Graham gave a swing rendition of "Tangerine," and a trio composed of Harvey Graham, Frank O'Hearn and John Simpson sang "Down By the Old Mill Stream."

Pete Argus, the president of the club, presented the plans for the next meeting. He said that the club was not getting enough support from its members and that he wanted everybody to be present at future meetings.

For the next gathering Pete suggested that they have some outstanding college players to give interesting talks. There will also be pictures of the Brookline High-Weymouth High game.

Lowry's Bicycle Talk Arrests BHS Concern

In this present emergency, not only the people in this country must be protected by the armed forces, but they also should protect themselves. Enough men are being killed on war fronts. Why lose any lives by unnecessary accidents at home? Officer Lowry, representing the Police Department's part in protecting the home front, spoke to us last Thursday on the subject of bicycles.

In the past, boys and girls have been "getting away with murder." Officer Lowry pointed out the following as being the most dangerous practices: riding two on a "bike" which, by the way, was seen the day after this talk; approaching an intersection with a red light and continuing through it; sidewalk riding; no regard for pedestrians crossing streets. These are only a few of the subjects of rules and regulations which have been disregarded by the public, passed for its safety, not to guide its conduct. Now the police department may act on any one disregarding the new rules correcting the wrongs mentioned above.

Every Brookline resident who owns a bicycle, must have it registered. This registration has been arranged for B.H.S. and applications have been distributed. The information desired on them is as follows:

1. Name
2. Address
3. Model number
4. Serial number
5. Other identifying marks—boy's or girl's, double or single bar, size of wheel-frame, color of bike, equipment. An arrangement for plates and cards which will be presented to each rider for a remittance of 25c, is being put into effect by the school.

Obey the laws! Don't make the police suspend your registration! Set an example for the youngsters!

My typist has gone on her holiday;
My typist has gone on a spree.
My typist has gone on hyr haliday,
A ging bacq m-hypist to me.
Bling bac. Oh ring back, oh tynk
back
My typisht to mi, to mo.
Brung bicq ocsling zack,
(h blynk Cy' knk t' payer to m½.

All A's For Five

This war effort has done a great deal for B.H.S. students, for with all energy and intelligence conserved, the third marking quarter came to a close with 10 people on the first honor roll and 140 on the second. Sherman Clough represented Packard House as the all A student, Alan Alpern, Albert Feldman, Miriam Haskell, and Diana Segre, Akers House, and Robert Langer, Barbara Alpern, Barbara Barry, Renate Schmidt, and Adele Tischler, Roberts House.

Those on the second honor roll were as follows:

Packard House, 29—Reuben Adams, Albert Cline, Norman Lourie, Robert Lurie, Robert Marnoy, Phillip Nexon, Harvey Roazen, Richard Rosen, Milton Shore, Arthur Tamkin, Jean Frankel, Edith Green, Nancy Gurvitz, Gloria Harris, Joan Hibbard, Louise Kelley, Marjorie Krensky, Irma Lewis, Elise Lipkin, Elizabeth Meehan, Blanche Ring, Nancy Russell, Edith Schiller, Barbara Singer, Phoebe Starr, Catherine Stevens, Eunice Svetkey, Caroline Trockman, Elizabeth Wallace.

Akers House, 31—Adolph Cavallo, Henry Erlich, Arnold Frank, Arnold Ginsburg, David Harvey, Ernest Horne, Burton Katz, Eugene Lish, Arthur Neumetzker, Jerome Pearlstein, Donald Purcell, Frank Sander, Alice Aeschlimar, Janice Berg, Jean Burroughs, Ruth Cline, Annabelle Cohen, Dorothy Goldstein, Aida Kabatznick, Theodora Lehrer, Thora Linsky, Patricia Mackay, Helen Murphy, Roberta Rosenfield, Janet Shoenberg, Suzanne Simons, Gladys Susman, Harriet Vitkin, Mary Wallace, Goldye Weinstein, Marcia Wolper.

Lincoln House, 22—Benedict Barkan, Raymond Barnstone, Macey Feingold, Howard Freedman, Alan Goldberg, Ernest Trimper, Eleanor Arnold, Beatrice Bernstein, Barbara Brantley, Joan Connelly, Constance Epstein, Adele Feinstein, Barbara Grenier, Barbara Hynes, Eileen Kaplan, Marion Lovell, Nancy Peabody, Mary Silvano, Lillian Sagik, Ruth Schultz, Flo-Harriet Taylor, Ruth Wecker.

Roberts House, 53—Wesley Baker, Eugene Brody, Julian Cohen, Paul Daitch, Stanley Feldberg, Samuel Greenberg, Fred Holton, Melvin Hootstein, Whitman Ray, Fred Rogers, Edward Ryan, Ellis Salloway, Jerome Schlakman, Lawrence Shutzer, Sherman Starr.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

WASH ON THE LINE

Greetings, agents! X-32 and Y-don't - you-mind-your-own-business reporting for espionage work in B.H.S.! Here's what we hear from the mob:

Current Comments:

A very good opportunity to live in the country is being provided for all you city slickers who've hankered for the country air all your lives. Live on the farm, get a bit of spending money, and at the same time help the War Effort—if you're interested, see your Housemaster or Home Room teacher for details.

It is said that the Junior Prom set for May 22, and featuring Baron Hugo's orchestra, is going to be a bang-up affair with a large crowd expected. Tickets are available for Juniors only.

SEEIN' STARS

Elaine Penn	Dorothy Lamour
Barney May	Victor Mature
Jim Barnet	Arthur Treacher
Barbara Burston	Mae West
Marilyn Saganski	Patsy Kelly
Miss Perrin	Michele Morgan
Pete Young	Errol Flynn
Bud Rabinowitz	Don Ameche
Carolyn Lindner	Veronica Lake
Dick McLaughlin	Stirling Hayden
Bob Abrams	King Michael (Carol's son)
Betty Egan	Pat Morrison
Leonard Horwitz	Buzz Meredith
Patty Harris	Penny Singleton
Patty Northridge	Claire Trevor
Rosalyn Long	Ingrid Bergman

Ear-mark of Caesar:

"Hoc Facto"—the most welcome phrase in the translations concerning Caesar (ask any Sophomore Latin student).

On Freshmen:

Did you know that during the auditorium period held to introduce the Freshmen candidates for office to their classmates, the managers of the candidates spoke in their behalf?

Things We Like About People:

Lucy "Gus" Gosdanian's cheery "Hi There!"

Harold Bornstein's nickname

Adele Sanger's eagerness

Bob Valkenier's speeches in the French Club

Barbara Kesell's dimple

Eliot (Man-about-town) Chertok's suaveness

Betty Finkel's sophisticated air

Phil Dimmitt's dark handsomeness

Channa York's voice-plus-smile charm

"Ginnie" Eldridge's friendliness

Betty Alman's outfits

Sootie Baker's twinklin' eyes

The Bates Special:

Dish with a double portion of ice cream—man, oh man, what a treat!

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

FROM THIS ANGLE

Although to third-year Latin students Cicero might be a source of anguish and pain, all will agree that the loquacious Roman's following statement is a neat bit of observation: "Orators are most vehement when they have the weakest cause, as men get on horseback when they cannot walk" . . . Note—The houses they dwelt in were common to all, and so spacious that they contained one hundred and sixty persons, strongly built, though covered with leaves and shaped like a bell Principles of Sociology—Spencer. Comment—All of them? . . . Note—All that Wilmington needs is physical improvements and adequate advertising to enjoy heavy tourist trade from fall to spring. Nature will do the rest. Open winters make golf enjoyable. Other winter sports — except skiing and slaying — are possible except for occasional rains (Wilmington Morning Star). Comment—Aw, a really enthusiastic killer doesn't mind the rain . . . During the season when magazines sent out to the recipients of last year's gift subscriptions a warning that, unless somebody kicked in again, no more magazine, Reader's Digest sent such a message to a man in the Michigan State Penitentiary. Back it came, with this polite notation signed by the penitentiary mail carrier: "Sorry, escaped August, 1941" . . . There have been quite a few remarks concerning the printing mistakes of the Sagamore. We'd like to restate an article which appeared in an editorial of The Boston Globe, under our own heading, We're Not The Only Ones: "Some pretty bad experiences have caused Quincy to warn motorists by posters on the street that in speeding and knocking down pedestrians they are likely to interfere with the national defense effort because of the great number of specialists in Quincy building shops for the protection of the entire nation" . . . Foreign Fact—Almost daily we hear of the sinking of Italian warships in the Mediterranean. Italy appears determined to achieve naval parity with its neighbor Switzerland . . . And with all the voting which has been going around the school, we close this week's column with an appropriate Riotous Reaction—It was in Chicago where J. P. Sostenkowski was running for the office of Alderman. Reaction—He handed out garbage cans instead of cigars to the voters.

CLUBBING AROUND TOWN

Perlo Reaches Finals

The most recent and outstanding feat of the Chess Club is the fact that two of its members participated in the Massachusetts Chess Tournament, the playoffs for Greater Boston. Alan Goldberg and Lionel Perlo ably represented Brookline High, and Perlo, although later defeated by a Boston lad, managed to reach the finals.

Recently the club presented a plant to Miss Allen as a token of its appreciation for her efforts in aiding the entire group to enjoy another successful year.

Club Elects New Chef

The Girls' Foods Club has held its election for next year's officers and final results show Helen Klose as president, Dorothy Devlin as vice-president, Patricia McKay as secretary, and Stella Gosdanian as treasurer.

The nominees were Helen Klose and Dorothy Devlin for the office of president, Dorothy Devlin and Elizabeth Schlicke for vice-president, Patricia McKay and Alice Ahramjian for secretary, and finally, for treasurer, Stella Gosdanian and Ruth King.

Frosh Girls Entertain

On April 16, the first Packard House program, for the entire Girls' League, was presented. The business of the meeting was transacted under the supervision of Anne Meehan, newly elected vice-president, and was then turned over to Joan Hibbard, general chairman. After community singing, a "Musiquiz" was presented. It consisted of filling in popular song titles to complete the meaning of a sentence. Nancy Russell, entertainment chairman, presented four skits concerning rumors, which she had written. They were extremely humorous, endeavoring to show that you never know "who is listening." Those who took part in the skits were Ruth Frumpkin, Joan Hibbard, Betty Meehan, Helen Klapes, Lois Bernson and Ronny Wassermann. Afterwards, a word game, composed by Ruth McDonald and consisting of scrambled military words, was played. Those who constituted the various committees were: the Refreshment Committee, Lois Bronstein, Caroline Trockmann and Arlene Kupperstein; Entertainment Committee, Paula Carpenter, Barbara Singer, Betty

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

HEAR AN' THER

Hello, there! Haven't seen yo for a long time—so, without further ado, let's go to press.

All history students, attention please! This little rhyme migh help you to remember an important historical event:

"In fourteen hundred and ninety three, Columbus sailed the dee blue sea!"

During the spring vacation, w suddenly got a brainstorm. Her it is:

When a business man gets
A vacation—it pays. So
Why can't we get
Vacations with "A's"?
Why can't we?

Here is an old poem polished u with some current events:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is scarce,
And tires too.

Girls, Take Notice!

He—Ever since I met you, can't eat, I can't go out nights, can't do anything.

She—Why?

He—I'm broke.

—Lawrencia

Final advice to Juniors takin the Lincoln Medal Math exam. Al statements have to be proven b logical reasoning. This is wha we mean by "logical":

1. Nothing is better than wisdom.
2. Dry bread is better than nothing.
3. Therefore, dry bread is bette than wisdom.

Good luck!!

FLASH!!!

Only

SEVEN (7) WEEKS

'till vacation!

Recently we read a long song i the *Clintonian*. Without the expres permission of the author, we hereby reproduce the first stanza, The Blues in Berlin

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

THE SAGAMORE

Founded 1893

Published bi-weekly by students of Brookline High School

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FEATURE SECTION

Who's Who

HELEN DILLON

Who turns up as this week's ictim? Why Helen Dillon, 319's all of fire! Known to many as Dill," she's had a hand in every chool pie (yes, Alpha Pi, too, if he pun isn't too old). This is er second year as a marshal and he is assistant captain on the orce. "Dill" is chairman of this ear's Ring and Pin Committee, nd was on last year's Junior Prom ommittee. Aside from having een a Girls' League member for our years, she is chairman of enior advisers, has been on the dvisory Council as secretary, and n the Executive Board of the eague. Last year she was an sher (usherette if you prefer) at raduation and Kaarina, and a arshal at Class Day. She's been n the Roberts House Council wice, once when she was a fresh-an and again as a junior. The oung human dynamo was even ome room bank-teller when she as a sophomore. She has been Girl Scout since last year, and 942 finds her as the organization's resident here at B.H.S.

Being an athletic lass, her fa-orite sports are hockey and ten-is. She's a loyal follower of B. S.'s hockey team, with the foot-all eleven ranking next in her stimation.

Not unusual in every respect, er favorite orchestras are Glenn iller's and Tommy Dorsey's and er favorite records are "Moon-ght Cocktail" and "Arthur Mur-y Taught Me Dancing in a urry" or a reasonable facsimile This paragon of scholarly vir-es (provided there are such ings) and personality plus has t two weaknesses as we see it: rawberry ice cream sodas and dge sundaes.

On Stage

Several weeks ago when this column first started, we received a letter asking us if we could have a guest reviewer once in a while. Always willing to oblige, and at the same time, keep up the standard, we managed to get Robert E. Wyner to do the honors. Bob is well known on the Brookline stage, and is one of the school's most ardent theatre-goers. These qualifications make him naturally the ideal person to have as our guest reviewer.

On Stage this week at the Wilbur,—It is our only hope that we may keep up the high quality of the previous drama columns by Brookline High School's most eminent theatre critic, and to prove worthy of your introduction.

As we were saying, *On Stage* this week at the Wilbur Theatre, the Theatre Guild and the American Theatre Society presented the fifth in their current subscription series with the smash Broadway hit of 1941, *Claudia*, by Rose Franken. To those who enjoy smart, sophisticated, scintillating comedy, *Claudia* will appeal, but to those who look with arched eyebrows at the very mention of the word sex, *Claudia* will seem irreverent and shocking. *Claudia* is not great drama. What it is, and this is most essential in times like these, is good entertainment. Without once mentioning the war, the play, chock full of horseplay and banter, concerns itself with the growing up of Claudia.

Claudia herself is a very young bride with a mother complex, married to a slightly older and more worldly husband. The three acts describe the adventures of Claudia in kissing a next door neighbor, selling her farm to a luncheon guest, learning she is to have a baby, and finally in discovering that her mother has not long to live.

The performance is generally well done, but there are a few defects. Number one is the failure on Miss Franken's part to blend smoothly the comic and serious portions of the play. The comedy is excellent, but the serious portions give the effect to the audience of a tablespoon of castor oil every ten minutes. In fact, that is the play. Two table spoons of honey to one of castor oil. Either leave out the castor oil altogether, or use it more skillfully, and you have a "honey of a show."

The second fault is the excess fidgeting especially on the part of Donald Cook, who played David,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

The Family Front

If you read "The Family Front," you may or may not have noticed that they're written by one Ann Hicks who is a B.H.S. graduate from the class of '35. In a cubbyhole of an office, high up in the Herald-Traveler Building, Miss Hicks took a few minutes from her typewriter to say some words, not only about herself, but about journalism at large.

For those "femmes" who desire information on the appearance of our heroine let me state that Miss Hicks is very cute, slightly—but oh, so slightly—plump, very young, and very, very charming. Bubbling over with vitality-plus, Miss Hicks easily seems the type of person who slummed down Scollay square way for some gay and amusing articles about that hangout of the "men in the armed forces."

As most of you know, Miss Hicks writes very clever, usually ultra-humorous feature on subjects of current interest, majoring at the present time on the afore-mentioned "Family Front." She is either given her assignments or thinks them up in her own little head.

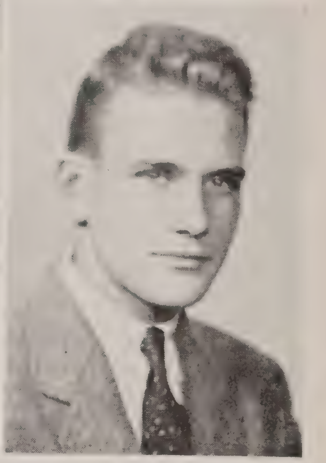
When asked if Ann Hicks was her real name, she laughingly answered that it wasn't exactly, because she was christened Annie Hicks which she thought was just too much, so in high school she dropped the "i e" and became plain Ann Hicks.

Since she was "a Brookline High graduate who all but flunked Miss Lewis' English course," Miss Hicks had no idea that she wanted to be a journalist. She entered the "School of English" at Simmons with the intention of continuing her education at the Prince School of Store Service. But fate intervened and upon graduation she went to Columbia's School of Journalism as a P. G. After that she took a position on a paper in Portsmouth from which she traveled to the wonderful little niche she's made for herself on the Herald-Traveler via a job with Elinor Williams, who is also Betty Blair.

Advising those of us who are interested in journalism as a career she stated that the best foundations are a good liberal education of economics, history and plenty of English, concentrating on composition, plus a year at some school of journalism, like Columbia, her alma mater, plus experience on a small paper and then it's all up to the individual. As a parting word Miss Hicks added that a fascin-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Who's Who



JOHN CHIMIELINSKI

The gentleman pictured above is a very special creature. That whimsical grin is the result of trying to explain to others how to spell his name. "Chmie" is the last of seven other "Chims" before him. He likes sports, having played three years of football, two of track, one of swimming and none of ping-pong. He has drawn for the Sagamore for two years, the Murivian for two and just plain drew all his life. President of the Radio Club, vice-pres. of the Science and English clubs, have been some of his activities, outside the sports line. "Chimie's" pet peeve is the girl who saunters by with twenty layers of sun tan powder on her face. His ambition walks around in a red and white sweater-skirt combination. You can usually see him with a glassy stare looking for something. We can't say here what it is, but you can usually see what we mean in any Jantzen ad.

If there's one thing "Chimie" likes to do, it's to enter contests. He told us about his neighbor who furnished her house out of contest prize money. Right now, Chimie" has one completely furnished—with electric lights, a doll house. Inventions are another passionate hobby of our subject. Coat hangers, old shoes and anything else lying around are his tools. Some of this sanguine, happy-go-slappy gentleman's literary works are a model of what not to write. Nevertheless, we printed some of them in the Sagamore. (Remember—"Am I a Dope," etc.—now don't say a word!) Our hero still swears by "Gang Busters" as a good source of material on how to crack safes, break into houses—and, oh yes! Murders.

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG

The purpose of this column is to acquaint you, my fellow students, with the art of traveling. So each week we shall take a tour, to whatever place our fancy leads.

Every one should understand the art of traveling and where to go —especially with mark day but a few jours past. No doubt many of us, upon seeing our academic achievements will head in the general direction of parts unknown. Therefore, let us go to Parts Unknown, California, a small and serene little hamlet nestling among the peaks of the White Mountains.

What the White Mountains are doing in California, we don't know, but you can bet they didn't come by bus.

Well, here we are at the station and our train is just about to leave. Incidentally, we think that you ought to know something about a train, so here are a few definitions to help you:

Train—A series of large metal cars which are a constant source of argument for the ICC and which are the cause of the slogan, STOP LOOK and LISTEN which when seen at every railroad crossing people remark, "My, how clever."

Engine—A large metal car which when seen by insurance salesmen the remark "And another engine bit the dust," is heard often accompanied by guffaws on the part of the punster.

Rails—Two long parallel metal lines which support the wheels of the train, which in turn supports the train, which in turn supports the railroad magnates.

Porter—A fellow named George who always answers a request with "Yas Suh," but who you never see again until you're ready to leave the train and who is always waiting for you with his hand held out like he was seeing if it was raining.

Conductor — A gentleman who wears glasses and is continually looking at his watch and is ready at all times to punch your ticket or if you haven't a ticket to punch your nose.

Now that we are authorities on the modern media of transportation, we board our train. As we snuggle comfortably among the rods, we feel our spine tingle at the thought of embarking upon such a long journey, but it is only the yard policeman poking his gun in our ribs asking us what we think we're doing.

It is at this moment that we decide to make our voyage by bus, and, sneering at our antagonist, we tell him to go climb a tree. Twenty minutes later we pick ourselves up, and collecting our thoughts as well as a loose arm or two, we go to the bus depot (pronounced depot).

At the bus depot we strangely enough find a bus. We pause several moments exciting our cerebellums feverishly in an attempt to devise a way to get to Arizona by bus gratis, gratis being a queer name for a bus. We finally discover a way to avoid paying our bus fare, and figure the walk won't hurt us a bit anyway.

On second thought, we figure that it's all too confusing. So let's forget the whole thing.

Spcial Dispatch! !

Baron Hugo will preside over the five points of music and the dance at the Junior Prom. . . . All juniors expected to attend. . . .

Place—Driscoll Hall.

Date—May 22.

On Stage—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

Claudia's husband. He was forever jumping up or down, jiggling a pipe or some other trinket and wiggling his fingers in a very nervous manner. Possibly, after playing opposite Miss McGuire for a year, Mr. Cook has developed some of her characteristics, as she has done in copying his flat, fast, flowing method of speech.

What makes *Claudia* so entertaining is the snappy, quick-fire dialogue of Dorothy McGuire. Miss McGuire, a pretty twenty-four year old actress out of Omaha, Neb., gives her all in her interpretation. After so long a run in New York, it is surprising she can be so spontaneous and so uninhibited. Frankly, we believe Miss McGuire is really not acting, but merely being herself. After the performance we met and congratulated her outside the theatre. (Note the fact she must use very little make-up, for this occurred only five minutes after the final curtain.) Said she to a young lady companion as we were walking away towards our automobile, "You know, I feel awfully embarrassed."

The other characters portray their roles very effectively, special credit going to Donald Cook (David) and Frances Starr (Claudia's mother.) The only unsatisfactory performance is that of Wilton Graff, who plays the part of a too amorous neighbor. He at times, overacts, with the result of a good Smithfield variety performance. The direction by the author is adequate, as is the single stage setting by Donald Oenslager.

ALUMNI NOTES

Twenty members of the Class 1944 at Brown University we honored this week when th classmates elected them to me bership in the Brown Key, Juni honorary society. The newl elected members were tapped retiring Key men in colorful ce monies at the Junior Prom, ou standing social event of the yea Election to the Key is consider a distinctive campus honor. Ma well Montgomery is the only gra uate of Brookline High to be a mitted.

David H. Soloman, also of Brov University, has been admitted the Sphinx Club, an organizati which holds monthly dinner mee ings to which a prominent man a field of current interest is i vited to address the group, f lowed by a discussion column.

Those formerly of Brookli High who partook in "The Thr Bears," the eighth annual music show produced by the Brownbro ers organization of Brown Unive sity and Pembroke College we Leonard Geller, Howard G. Kra sur, and Norton J. Wolf.

The Family Front—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3

ating new career in journalism opened to students of Spani down in South America. Three her classmates have secured pos tions down there.

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Hackers' Drive Off

Another Spring rolls around and out come Brookline's "niblic-swingers" with high hopes for another good season. With the retirement of coach Harry Brown, the team will be piloted by the efficient Mr. MacDonald—that same Mr. MacDonald who guided our great basketball team to the Tech Tournament this season.

Last year the boys ended up in fourth place in the fast Greater Boston League. Losing only Captain Mickey Lally, by graduation ast spring, the Brookline "hackers" had more than an even chance o top the league this year, but unfortunately Bill Smith and Captain to-be John McGarry are working this year, thereby forfeiting the captaincy to Frank O'Hare.

Capt. O'Hare will be most ably supported by veterans Bill Ernst and Walter Murphy. Some of the good prospects for the other three positions on the team are Joe Raftery who in a close match defeated O'Hare in the fall tournament; Dennis O'Leary, the Country Club's pride and joy; Bobby May, of swimming fame; and lastly Charlie Johnson, the track star.

There is little doubt about the capability of the first three members; Ernst and Murphy have played since they were old enough to hold a club and Capt. O'Hare has played top golf for the team for three years. You may remember Harry Ernst and "Squash" Murphy, brothers of our present Ernst and Murphy, who gave many a hot spring afternoon to aid the Brookline cause in this field just a few years back.

In spite of the loss of key men, the team faces the opening day Tuesday, April 28, confident that it will do a creditable job and hopeful of once again bringing a golf crown to Brookline.

The schedule is as follows:
April 28, Brookline at Belmont
May 5, Brookline at Arlington
May 7, Lexington at Brookline
May 8, Brookline at Watertown
May 11, Brookline at Newton
May 19, Arlington at Brookline
May 21, Brookline at Lexington
May 22, Watertown at Brookline
May 25 Newton at Brookline
May 27, Belmont at Brookline.

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Track Team Topples; Schneier, Carreiro Win

The Red and Blue tracksters were defeated 47 to 21 by a strong Medford team on Thursday, April 29 at Medford.

Captain Fred Carreiro and Ken Schneier each won their events, the high jump and the quarter mile run respectively. Fred cleared the bar easily at 5' 8" to win the high jump. Ken led the field in the 440 breasting the tape in fifty-six seconds. Teammate Al Barkan copped the third position.

Nelson of Medford beat Floyd "Gunga" Dean in the half mile in what was one of the most thrilling races of the day. Dean, who was leading in the last lap, was passed in the final stretch and just beaten to the tape by the Medford runner. Pete Lalooses followed Dean running a fine third.

Sophomore Ken Tice took third in the 220 running nicely. Novelline of Medford won this event in 25.1.

Medford swept the broad jump and took the first two places in the shot put. Don Sutherland, although handicapped by a sore shoulder, won third place in the shot for Brookline with a throw of 38' 2".

In the century, speedster Charley Johnson tied for first with Newhy of Medford. This race was close all the way and though Johnson and Newhy tried to pull away from each other, they were unable to and the race ended in a tie. The time was 10.7.

The half mile relay was the last event of the day. Bornstein, Tice, Dean, and Schneier all turned in good performances, but were unable to defeat the Medford quartet.

"Buy War Bonds,
Large or small;
Slap the Jap
And save us all."

Fitzgeraldmen Shaky In First Five Games

Coach Fitzgerald's baseball team has won one and lost four of its baseball games to date. In the first game the hustling Brookline team trounced Watertown 10 to 5 at Watertown. Silverman knocked out three safeties, scored twice, and drove in one run, in addition to playing a stellar defensive game around the initial sack. Connolly tripled in the big eight run second inning with the bases loaded, and later shot a hot single into left field. Charley Edgar twirled a steady game and was excellent in the pinches. Charley also helped his own cause with two hits and fielded his position well. Johnny Nason and Capt. Jim Love both got two hits apiece. Mr. Fitzgerald's charges pulled off a double steal, and constantly played "heads up" ball. The only home run of the game was by the Watertown first baseman, MacBride.

Although leading 9 to 1 in the seventh inning, Brookline dropped the following game to Cambridge Latin by a score of 10 to 9 in ten innings. For the local boys it was George Keith, Hal Silverman and Bill Connolly who provided the early inning thump. Keith homered in the first to give Brookline an early lead. The hard hitting team added eight more runs while Cambridge Latin was still trying to fathom the style of Billy "Lefty" Winn. For the first six innings Winn allowed only one run and fanned eight, but in the seventh Cambridge Latin scored four times.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

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Racketeers On Top

Winning 4 to 1 over Roxbury Memorial High School, the B. H. S. tennis team made its 1942 debut on Friday, May 1, at the Dean Road tennis courts.

Mickey Sharaf, playing No. 1, beat Charles Wasserman of Memorial in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. Fred Holton, following Sharaf's example, set down his opponent 6-3, 6-2. This left but one singles match to be concluded, Harry Goldstein versus Buster Berger. Harry, not to be outdone by his team-mates, disposed of Berger 6-4, 6-4.

"Moe" Levin and Jerry Gillerman paired up to beat the Roxbury doubles combination of Berger and Wasserman. The other doubles match was forfeited to Roxbury because one of the Brookline players had to leave.

She was the light of his life, but she went out too often.—Aztec-Calif.

Girls' League—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

Meehan, Marjorie Krensky, Ruth Frumpkin, and Helen Klapes. The chairmen were: Joan Hibbard, general chairman, Tema Kaplan; co-chairmen, Ruth Bryant, Ruth MacDonald, Helen Klapes, and Jean Frankel, sub-chairmen.

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• Middlesex University participates in the federal student work program of the National Youth Administration. Coeducational. Modern, newly erected buildings. 100-acre campus. Comfortable new dormitories. Well-equipped laboratories. Faculty of specialists for each school.

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Red Cross Officers

After lengthy deliberation the Red Cross officers from Akers House have been appointed. The possessers of the coveted positions are the very capable David E. Harvey, vice-president, and representative to the Boston Chapter; Theodore Lehrer, secretary; and Patricia MacKay, treasurer. These were appointed from a group of excellent applicants, all of whom are on either the first or second honor roll. Mr. Friedland confessed that it was an extremely difficult decision to make, since each candidate possessed exceptional qualifications. We feel sure that these officers will carry on the high standards to which the Red Cross is accustomed, and that they will serve this organization to the limit of their ability.

* * *

All A's for Five—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Lionel Van Wynbergen, Robert Wyner, Claire Adelson, Betty Alman, Shirley Applebaum, Helen Bernstein, Roberta Broner, Marilyn Bronstein, Jean Connelly, Helen Dean, Jacquelyn Edmunds, Elizabeth Egan, Rosemarie Farkas, Marilyn Gitelman, Minna Golden, Shirley Golden, Phyllis Greenblatt, Ruth Hackel, Barbara Hall, Ida Hirshberg, Florence Hoffman, Joan Kerwin, Carol Lee, Jean Loughran, Eleanor Lubets, Claire MacDonald, Eleanor O'Shea, Elaine Penn, Betty Rosenthal, Phyllis Scheffreen, Jeanne Schienfeldt, Isabel Sharenson, Edna Simons, Sydelle Singer, Jean Skalla, Evelyn Wasson, Doris Wilson, Marjorie Wolfson.

Shailer House, 5—Marvin Collier, Bernard Kaplan, Leon Katzeff, Mary Conroy, Marilyn Werby.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

Baseball—

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

"Lefty" was replaced in the eighth by C. Mills, a young pitching hopeful, who was greeted with a barrage of hits, and before Charley Edgar could be warmed up the score was tied. In the tenth Cambridge Latin, an inspired team, punched in a run to win a very exciting ball game. Stars for Brookline were Keith, Connolly, Silverman, Love, and Winn.

Brookline dropped its second consecutive game as Waltham outhit the Red and Blue squad 8 to 5 at Tech Field. Waltham took an early 4 to 0 lead in the first inning. Brookline got one run in its half with a Connolly single and a triple by George Keith. Three more runs were piled up by the "Watch City" boys in the fourth because of two Brookline errors. Waltham pitcher Joyce held the Brookline tally down to five runs.

Outstanding players from Brookline in this game were Billy Connolly with two singles, George Keith with a triple and a double, and Hal Silverman.

On Monday, April 27, the Fitzgeraldmen were defeated 9 to 6 by Arlington at Spy Pond Field. Coach Fitzgerald sent Billy Winn to the mound in an attempt to stop an undefeated Arlington nine. Winn was greeted by four runs in the first inning. Brookline received ten walks, but could not put them together for runs. Winn was replaced in the seventh by Milt Lewis after Arlington had scored two more talies. Arlington scored two off Lewis in the seventh and one in the eighth.

Jim Love and Bill Connolly provided the only bright side of the ledger with two hits each. Gerry Horowitz was injured as he ran into Hal Silverman, both going after a foul ball, but Horowitz remained in the game. Brookline made eight errors which was the main cause of the defeat.

French Play—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

as the wealthy son of the Sultan of Turkey. M. Jourdain is overjoyed when he learns that his daughter's hand is being sought by so distinguished a young man, but discovers that before the young man will agree to wed his daughter, the prospective father-in-law must become a "Mamamouchi." In a gorgeous ballet which is one of the high spots of the presentation, he is raised to that exalted rank.

As the spectators were leaving the auditorium, a flurry of excitement was caused when someone recognized the "Angel," a noted French wrestler, in the audience. He obligingly autographed all proferred programs, giving several hero-worshippers a glimpse of "Heaven," if you'll pardon the pun.

* * *

Hear and There—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

My fuehrer done tol' me
When I was in Munich
My fuehrer done tol' me
Fritz . . .

A Russian will fall back
And give you the east front
But when the winter snows come
A Russian's a two face,
A worrisome thing who leaves you
to sing
The blues in Berlin.

In the fifth game, a hardhitting Newton High School baseball team outslugged Brookline 11 to 6 at Tech Field. Newton took an early 3 to 0 lead and never relinquished it. The spearhead of the Newton attack was Gordon Hobson, right fielder, who got two hits, one a terrific home run over the right center field wall with two men on base.

At bat for Brookline Morty Caupes got four hits and Harold Silverman, two.

Wash On the Line—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

Dear Reader:

We know that you probably read the Brookline "Citizen" anyway, but we now request that you be SURE to read it every time it comes out. Why? Because a column on school affairs is in it written by our dear Editor. Yes, Buddy has a by-line now.

Seen in B. H. S.:

Joe Mahoney & Co., discussing the affairs of the day.

Sylvia Grossman gadding about with friends.

Ruth Hall in a jovial mood waving to a group of ses amies.

Joan (pronounced Joanne) Kelley racing to third period class.

Helen Chalfin (ahem!) strolling to lunch.

Marilyn Morrill and Dara Lee Levin gabbin' together after lunch.

Sandy Lesberg and Shakespeare enjoying each other's company.

Give the password agents! "A Zoot Suit." Very good. Your next assignment is to purchase a copy of that very popular "Sagamore" next time it goes to press.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1942 NO. 14

TROY IN AS LINCOLN PRESIDENT COX, ABRAMS REPEAT ON BALLOTS

On the finals of the Lincoln House election, surprise candidate Billy Troy made off with the biggest election upset of the year by beating former president Ray Barnstone. Troy was considered a weak candidate inasmuch as he qualified with the required number of nominating signatures having but little time to spare. However, once Billy was officially a candidate he started picking up blocks of votes and finally overtook and passed Barnstone.

In the other offices, John Cox was re-elected vice-president over Ellie Arnold; Bob Abrams was chosen secretary, beating Evelyn Kirraine; Bill Jacobs defeated Janice Leventall for treasurer, and Ruth Gordon beat out Eleanor Lewenberg for representative to the school council.

Students Lobby Favored Hobbies

Have you ever wondered how, in times such as these, our great leaders manage to keep their minds as fresh and clear as they undoubtedly do? One great example of this mental balance is our own President Roosevelt who, in spite of the pressing tasks with which he is confronted, finds time for hobbies, namely, boating and philately, or, if you prefer, stamp collecting.

Last year the speech department, under the direction of Mrs. Burke, presented the school's first hobby exhibition. This exhibit was at that time limited to the members of speech classes only, and proved to be a great success. Because of this pleasing result the speech department is again this year offering such an exhibit, but contrary to the last, this one will permit all members of the school to exhibit their hobbies.

So students, if you have a hobby, whether it be keys, paintings, philately or flowers, and if you would like to let your fellow students enjoy your hobby too, be sure and get in touch with Mrs. Burke and preparations will be made for your exhibit. The exhibit will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 20, 21, 22 in the speech theater.

WAR CURTAILS COLORFUL CLASS DAY; JUNE 4th SET FOR BIG EVENT

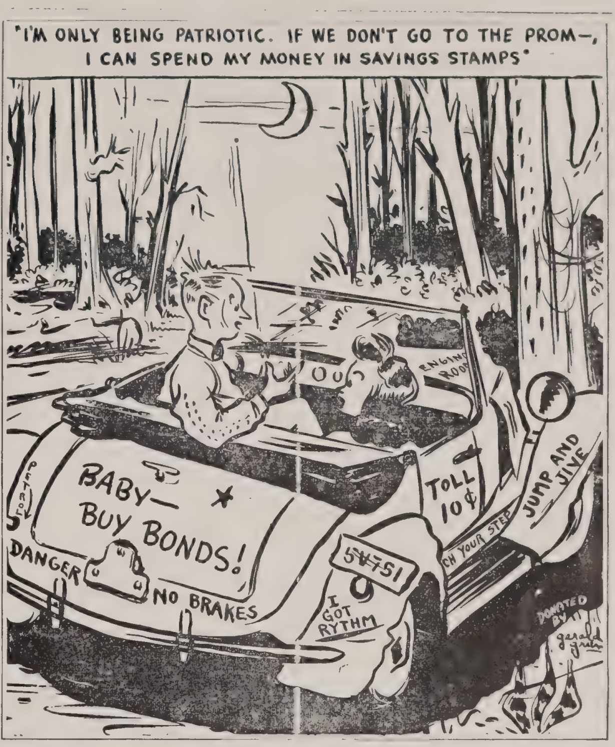
SCHOOL IN SESSION

The war has struck home to the Seniors in the person of a complete change in the traditional Class Day plans. The committee —Jeanne Scheinfeldt, "Bob" Valkenier, Frank O'Hare, Lucy Gosdanian, Jacqueline Edmunds, Jane Driscoll, Jeanne Rogers, Caroline Seamans, "Ed" Ryan, "Wes" Baker, Arnold Ulin, Edna Simons with Senior Class President, "Bob" Baker assisting — have worked very hard to effect arrangements which must be modified for war times and yet be as memorable as class days of old. Due to the present conditions many of the gym periods are now being used for first aid classes and thus the customary rehearsals must be reduced to a minimum of time. There will be one or two rehearsals for the Seniors to be held during various auditorium periods.

As announced at the Senior assembly a week ago Wednesday, Class Day will be held on Thursday, June 4th, early in the morning with classes commencing directly afterwards. Much controversy has arisen as to the dress of this eventful day. All was decided by a vote last Monday when the voters had the choice of several costumes: for the girls, the usual school dress or an all-white one; for the boys, white ducks with a dark-blue coat, dark pants with a white shirt and dark tie, or again the usual school attire. The results show that the girls, by a great majority, desire to wear the all-white dresses, but that the boys will parade in their ordinary suits, sweaters and sport clothes being taboo.

The procedure will vary quite a bit from what has been seen in recent years. The three lower houses will form in the shape of a horseshoe facing the building and the band towards Cypress street. The graduating class will be divided in two groups of about ten homerooms each: one group headed by letters B.H.S. will march out from under the archway next to the library, the other from the walk near the parking space will be preceded by the numerals "'42." Both groups will march down the field, turn towards the center and merge into one group which will come down the middle. As of other years, there will be the call to colors,

(Continued on Page 6)


"I'M ONLY BEING PATRIOTIC. IF WE DON'T GO TO THE PROM—, I CAN SPEND MY MONEY IN SAVINGS STAMPS"

Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

SENIOR DANCE PROMISES "MEMORABLE" MAY 29th

Swing your partner to the lilting strains of Bert Edwards' band. That's what this year's Senior Prom offers to all the merry Seniors who are planning to attend. The committee, headed by "Jim" Love, includes "Chris" Hackett, "Julie" Cohen, Fremont Sheldon, Claire McDonald, "Dot" Blanchard, Shirley Applebaum, "Bob" Lenger, and Helen Bemis, all ably assisted by faculty advisers Uncle "Art" Flemings, Miss Libby and Miss Campbell. Practically all the plans for this great event are completed, though one or two more meetings have yet to be held. As of the present the following information has been secured—dress will be summer formal; place, Driscoll Hall; time, eight to twelve; date, May

(Continued on Page 6)

JUNIORS PREPARE AS PROM APROACHES

Time: 8-12 on Friday evening, May 22. Place: Driscoll Hall! Yes, Juniors, I mean the Junior Prom. You are all guaranteed to have the "Time" of your "Life" for a small "Fortune" of $1.25. Chairman of the dance committee is Raymond Barnstone with his sub-chairmen: Bill Troy and Norman Fink of the advertising committee; Myron Markell, Nancy Peabody, Helen McElroy of the ticket committee; and Flo-Harriet Taylor and Eleanore Levenberg of the decoration committee.

Those selling tickets in the homerooms are: Manual Training Building, Alan Hingston; R. 100, Sally Bensuasan, James Barnet, R. 102, Bill Bryant, Marjorie Chalmers; R. 124, James Pesa, Laura Diamond; R. 125, Mickey Geller, Ruth Gordon; R. 126, Wal-

(Continued on Page 6)

WASH ON THE LINE

Hello, Mr. and Mrs. Inquisitive and all the snoo-er-ah-sloops at sea, let's go to press!

Current Comment:

We thought "Murder In The Cathedral" as presented by Mr. Flemings and cast was very effective—we're looking forward to the presentation of the entire play.

"Gasoline Jockey" — what we feel like when our flivver "The Brown Bomber" starts bucking.

"The Dark Haired Angel"—anyone's nomination as dark haired beauties are quite plentiful in B. H. S.

Things We Like About People:

Marcia Karp's laugh
Stan Feldberg's personality
Pat Trester's niceness
Rhody Saftel's smiling interest
Arnold Ulin's quiet efficiency
Goldye Weinstein's pertness
Reuben Adams' managing
Mary Silvano's trimness
Joanne Sharaf's cracks
"Ginger" Colburn's upswept hair
David Barr's enthusiasm
Barbara Alpern's brains

Look-alikes and why shouldn't they?)—Jean and Cary Laughran.

Conned from a recent issue of a mag for men:

Conservation

"May is the type of month
When Conservation's fun.
Auto tires get far less wear . .

There's so much parking done!"

Blue Monday—or, Is This You?

Gertie's Grumblin' . . . Ugh the face on that clock leers at me every morning . . . four tests tomorrow . . . when I was a Freshman they told me that teachers had a system to prevent giving more than one test per day . . . bunk . . . Uh! bell for first period . . . darn these desk seats, every time I get up my stockings catch on their rough edges . . .oh pooh! hope they don't run . . . Math . . what a subject to start the day with . . . why don't I get a study first period so I can do my homework? . . . what assignments that woman gives! . . . you'd think I had nothing to do all night but Math . . . hum, bell for second period . . . Study . . . maybe I'll be able to catch up on my lessons . . . oh, there's Mary! . . . goodness what a teacher! . . . won't even let us talk . . . the bell again . . . French . . . that man simply **drones** and drones . . . is he a bore! . . . Fourth period . . . English . . . my favorite subject . . . I can hardly wait for lunch . . . aahh, lunch—out of my way, I'm hungry, ravenous, starving! . . . those girls around that table think they're all a bunch of Lana Tur-

(Continued on Page 6)

FROM THIS ANGLE

With the advent of graduation, it's not too early to say that a number of our boys will be in the army. All of which reminds us about a young Swiss brought up in the United States who returned to his native land when the war broke out, joined the Swiss Army, and served a strenuous year as a member of an Alpine patrol. Tanned, healthy, and hard as nails, he came back to this country, and was soon summoned to appear before his draft board. He was so sure of finding himself in uniform again that he wound up his affairs before getting final word of his classification. He should have waited. It turned out that he was classified under 1B, which means "deferred—but for only limited military service," seems he still had two of his baby teeth . . . Note—A controversy has been raging as to who invented the hole in the doughnut. Comment—To that we say, "Much ado about nothing" . . . Note—Sir: I am a boy in my late teens and enamoured of a girl three years my junior. Lately, we had a fight. I believe it was my fault, but she would not listen to reason. To fix this all up I requested "You Are My Sunshine" to be played on an "all request program" for her. She agreed to listen and she did, but I wish she hadn't. At the studio they signed my name to the wrong song, "Big Mouth Minnie". Now she will not even talk to me. Please, how can I explain to her? Jack. (Philadelphia Evening Bulletin) Comment—See if you can't get on a television program, and make gestures . . . Which Lucepaper Do You Read?—jeep came into the American language as the name of a quasi-rodent appearing in the Popeye comic strip and endowed with extra-terrestrial powers. Used by soldiers, it is their name of endearment and seal of approval on any particularly satisfactory piece of equipment. (Life—November 3rd)—Most common designation: "jeep," an all-inclusive Army nickname for anything insignificant, from a raw draftee to a tiny observation plane. (Time, November 3rd) . . . Foreign Fact—In Tateshma, Japan, Seiji Shiki, president of the Shimbun no Shimbun publishing company, arranged for the construction of a "culture Power." This will be used to lock away records of current history so that Japanese a hundred years from now will be able to learn what this generation did for "the benefit of humanity."

"MURDER" PERFORMED for ROTARY; COMPLETE SHOW PUT OFF TILL FALL

After rehearsals extended over a period of four months and a partial performance on Wednesday evening, April 22, for the Regional Convention of the Rotarians, a group of students under the direction of Mr. Flemings presented on Friday morning, May 8, a preliminary presentation of a portion of the poetic drama, "the Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot. Following the ancient precedent of the Greek tragedies, a speaking chorus was the vital force in establishing the atmosphere of the play. The drama as a whole is scheduled to be presented some time next November, the recent performance being only to acquaint the students with the style of writing characteristic of T. S. Eliot.

Capable Mr. Flemings has taken on the great responsibility of directing the play. The singularity of the whole idea is brought out by the fact that this play has never been put on by a high school, and has been staged comparatively few times by professional actors.

The play itself is the story of the murder of Thomas Beckett, the Archbishop of Canterbury. The nucleus of the chorus is made of the girls from Mr. Flemings' IIIC English class, assisted by several other girls who are interested in this type of work. The pupils in the chorus are as follows: Eunice Albert, Janice Berg, Jean Burroughs, Ruth Cline, Florence Cooper, Dorothy Goldstein, Miriam Haskell, Aida Kabatznick, Barbara Kopel, "Teddy" Lehrer, Ruth Ann Meyers, Eleanor McCaffrey, "Patty" Northridge, Valerie Nyman, Phyllis Milgroom, Edith Parker, Roberta Rosenfield, Mary Raftery, Isabelle Raphael, Joan Strecker, Janet Shoenberg, Gladys Sussman, Diana Segre, Norma Turesk, Harriet Vitkin, Mary Wallace, Goldye Weinstein, Doris Ward, Charles York, Marcia Wolper, and Lola Zembler.

Students in the individual speaking roles are: Archbishop, Alan Schein; First Tempter, Bob Albert; Second Tempter, Herbert Goulston; Third Tempter, Eugene Rubin; Fourth Tempter, Mr. Flemings; Priests, David Israel and Julian Rothblatt.

Other students working on speaking parts are as follows: Michael Rothenberg, Adolph Cavallo, and Sydney Michaels.

Special credit is due to the art department, the work of Miss Hale and Miss Horn, Adolph Cavallo, and the stage staff, for their efficient work for costumes, make-up, and lighting respectively.

HEAR AN' THERE

Hello, chap. Got any pukka gen? (That's what the men in the R.A.F. say when they want to ask, "Have you any real information?").

Here are some want ads seen for three successive days in a store window.

Wanted: A boy tall, dark and handsome.

Wanted: A boy tall and dark.

Wanted: A boy.

The other day we received a copy of the *Rivers Current*. To our great surprise we spotted a 1942 Emerson, publishing an essay "On Writing Letters". The following is what he said: "This scrap of paper (referring to the love letter) is usually the most insane, mushy, and utterly stupid type of letter ever sent through the mails. The writer is usually in a sad state of affairs. The opening salutation is written two or three lines long, and consists only of a string of meaningless adjectives. Oh! I almost forgot. These are the most dangerous of any written papers—breach of promise, you know!"

Our smile of the week comes from the *Lawrencian*. Heard in the cafeteria:

Freshman: Hey, what's in my gravy?

Sophomore: Don't ask me, pal. I don't know one insect from another.

After hearing so much favorable comment, we have decided to print the new version of "Blues in the Night" in its entirety. Recognition is due *The Clintonian* for the use of the major portion of this selection.

"The Blues in Berlin"

My fuehrer done tol' me
When I was in Munich,
My fuehrer done tol' me
Fritz . . .
A Russian will fall back

(Continued on Page 6)

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published bi-weekly by students of
Brookline High School

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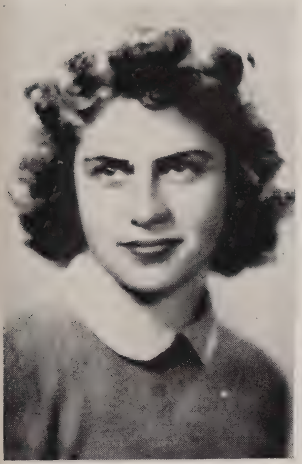
FEATURE SECTION

Who's Who



CLAIRE ADELSON

The charming girl pictured above is a definite addition to Roberts House, being—Miss Claire Adelson. Claire started her career at B.H.S. as an enthusiastic reporter of the Sag. Staff. She worked her way up the ladder and successfully became a re-write editor, and finally held the responsible position of news editor. As an ardent sports fan, she joined the swimming club and eventually made the swimming team. She has also entered the tennis classes, not to mention her activities in golf, archery, horseback, and basketball. No wonder Claire is the proud owner of two Old English B's. As a member of the French, English, Debating and Dramatic Societies Claire has again proved her versatile nature. We must not omit her four year membership in the Girl's League. Her participation in the French Club has resulted in the position of publicity director. She has also been a member of the Advisory Council for two years and has been a senior advisor. As a senior Claire is a member of the Ring and Pin committee.

Claire is musically inclined, and has been a member of the band for 3 years. Her specialties are E^{b} Alto Horn, French Horn, and Bugle, and as yet desires to play the trumpet. Her accomplishments do not end here! She is scholastically superior as a member of Alpha Pi, also last summer won a scholarship to Medill School of Journalism. (See what the Sag has done for her). Her ambition is Jackson College, then Law School; Favorite band — Charlie Spivack — by the

(Continued on Page 4)

On Stage

"On Stage" this week at the Colonial Theatre is "The Corn is Green." Unfortunately for all concerned we will not be able to see it. Nevertheless we advise you to see it if you possibly can. The play, nothing extra, features in the lead Ethel Barrymore. Now to get down to what we are going to call "Taking Stock."

A week ago the Drama Critic Circle assembled to award their prize to the best American Drama of the past year. After haphazard balloting, during which only six of the seventeen critics bothered to vote, no decision was reached and the award was cancelled. Critics agreed in calling this the worst season in the history of the American drama.

If not the worst, it is certainly the most disappointing. Playwrights like Odets, Anderson, Hecht, Connolly, and Steinbeck exhibited plays that failed to win either critical or public acclaim. Various reasons have been advanced for the poor theatrical season: the critics blame it on confused playwrights; the playwrights on destructive criticism; and the producers blame it on present economic conditions, on labor unions, on critics, and on the public.

Out of this "Tag! You're it" melee it is difficult to see just what has happened. Obviously the blame cannot be fastened on any one faction. Our playwrights have been confused and temporarily caught off base; our critics, perhaps a trifle cramped by the ancient standards of judgment, could be of more constructive aid; and surely the unions could temper their constricting closed shop policy and allow a few more economically budgeted productions to receive a Broadway showing. This might have aided the Group Theatre, one of the few enterprising endeavors in New York, and kept them alive this past season. And, lastly, the producers might give more unknown playwrights a chance. No playwright of adult stature has developed in the American theatre since Clifford Odets arrived in 1935.

We like to call our theatre "the last free theatre in the world," but it isn't Broadway with its strangling commercialism that constitutes this free theatre; it might have been the WPA Theatre, until the politicians crushed it; now it is The Tributary Theatre—those hundreds of Players Clubs, Civic Theatres, College

(Continued on Page 4)

Greetings Gates

Saw Griff Williams at the Totem Pole the other night, and was greatly disappointed. Williams unfortunately apes Lombardo, Kaye, and a bit of Henry Busse. The wailing of his saxes was enough to make this character think of our idol, Carmen Lombardo (idol of solitary confinement)!

We seem to think that one Roly Rogers has a neat semi-name outfit. He features a girl trumpeter, Joan Hunter, whom we feel is far superior to W. Herman's Billie Rogers. Miss Hunter impressed us with her tone; it was really fine. Roger's version of the Bounce—Jersey style was solid.

Question of the week: "Do you think that Hoagy Carmichael's "Skylark" will be as fine, excellent, and as permanent as "Stardust" which characters of all sorts will never stop liking?"

Interestingly enough Raymond Scott is Mark Warnow's "frater" and is known in family circles as Harry Warnow. Speaking of Mark Warnow we think that he deserves a lot of credit as being a pioneer in commercial radio music. Benny Carter incidentally arranges some of the songs you hear on the "Hit Parade."

We can hardly wait till that picture "Syncopation" comes out. You know of course that it is a replica, somewhat, of King Oliver's life. Rex Steward, an Ellington man, does all the solo trumpet work in the picture while the St. Eve. Post all-star band is presented in the cinema as well.

Totem Pole will soon be in competition with the Bal-a-lair, a ballroom on the Boston-Worcester Pike, which is supposed to open with Glenn Miller some time this month. (How are we going to get there, Mr. Shribman?)

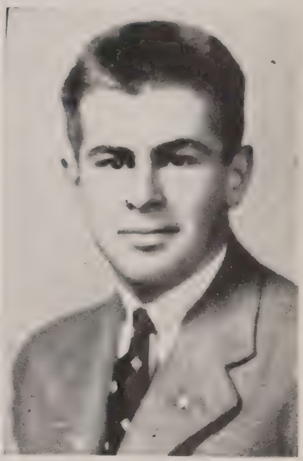
By the way, the Bermuda Terrace will not get any more name bands as the Navy has taken over.

We were very sorry that the "Spotlight Band" program was discontinued. Coca-Cola did not realize how much it did for the band "biz" with that program. Some of the smarter radio sponsors are beginning to realize the value of a name band. T. Dorsey is slated to take Red Skelton's time on June 16, and when Skelton returns in the fall, Dorsey will be shifted to another time.

Here, I think, mention should be made of five cats who have gotten together and formed a high school combo. Jerry Malinsky and Bunny Epstein of Akers House

(Continued on Page 4)

Who's Who



JULIAN COHEN

This week's candidate for Who's Who honors is a person who has continually distinguished himself from his fellow Homo Sapiens. Julian Cohen (Julie for short) has, in fact, been in the limelight since he was two months old, at which time he astounded the civilized world and Japan by speaking intelligent English. He looked at a can of maple syrup and said "goo." Seriously, though, Julie has really earned a place in the annals of Who's Who by his many and varied high school activities.

To many of you who attended the recent freshmen sophomore assembly at which this term's entrants to Alpha Pi were inducted, Julie needs no introduction. An audible gasp went through the auditorium when Julie's points were read off: 3½ points for extra curricular activities and 15¼ points for scholarship go to make the grand total of 18¾ points.

He has proved his popularity by being elected marshal for 3 years and home room chairman for four. 317 has further honored him by making him a bank teller and Red Cross representative. Julie, taking a Modern Language course, is a member of both the Spanish and French clubs.

Julie's accomplishments are not limited to intellectual affairs as is evidenced by his brilliant record in school sports. He has kicked the pigskin around for two years and slapped the rawhide as a member of the junior varsity baseball team. Perhaps he is most successful in basketball and there are probably very few among Brookline's ardent athletic supporters who have not heard

(Continued on Page 4)

Foot Lights

The best auditorium program of the year was presented last Friday to the fortunate members of the upper houses. A high school performance involving so much deep understanding was never before witnessed and "Murder in the Cathedral" was definitely a successful proof that sophomores in high school can produce maturity with the proper training in speaking and moving. It requires practice as well as intuition to speak in unison at the right time and this the girls of III English C did marvelously.

Of course, there were numerous rehearsals even during vacation, when this performance was presented to the Rotary Club Conference. But girls will be girls, as the fashion called for slacks, these members of the fairer sex came smartly attired in that article of clothing. I might add that even innocent little me sported a slack suit of red.

In between rehearsals, the girls "snuck" down the back stairs and played games of an immature nature. How you would have laughed to see Goldye Weinstein, the deliverer of "Living and partly living," along with other sophisticated members of the chorus playing a heated game of "hopscotch." In other parts of the lawn other choristers were engaged in a sweet round of "Ring-around-the-rosy." In this case maturity brought about a second childhood for our reserved (?) students.

The Stage Staff nearly disposed of Mr. Flemings by lowering the lights without warning. By "the skin of his teeth" our faculty member avoided injury.

You really missed something if you didn't see the cast literally plastered with make-up. Upon looking at one another the girls wondered whether they were members of a respectable chorus or

(Continued on Page 6)

Who's Who

Continued from page 3

way can't stand Guy Lombardo. Favorite subjects, history and Mr. Kepner; Nickname, Kit; favorite color, green, favorite sport, dancing; and swimming. B.H.S. is certainly going to lose a grand gal at the departure of this student.

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Why I became a Teacher

No doubt many of us have sometimes wondered if all persons who are now teachers had planned to be so, when in high school or college. By interviewing Mr. Chester Seamans, of the Latin department, and Mr. Fitzgerald of the Mathematics department, we find two excellent answers to this query.

The former, because of his interest in foreign languages, desired to teach young people to love languages. The latter, despite the fact that algebra was one of his rather poor subjects until he entered college, stumbled upon his profession quite accidentally.

Mr. Seamans' enthusiasm to teach young people the value of foreign language is exceeded only by his interest in young people, themselves, and his desire to see them grow up to be useful, valuable, and honorable. Furthermore, he wishes the growing boys and girls of this modern generation to acquire a better intellectual background than his own. This admirable gentleman finds the atmosphere of school life delightful, and the teachers extremely congenial. His interest in school life is decidedly increased by the fact that he has two children still going to school. His great interest in sports, especially baseball and track, aids him in enjoying school life.

Mr. Fitzgerald, after graduating from M. I. T., had been successfully employed as an engineer in the General Electric Co. for a year and a half, when he decided to visit the personnel department of his Alma Mater. There he met a former schoolmate, who, at the time of the meeting, was principal of a high school. He asked Mr. Fitzgerald if he would like to become a math teacher. Mr. Fitzgerald, who had never considered any employment other than what he had done since graduation, suddenly accepted the offer. This new profession immediately influenced his ability to participate in athletics; a field in which he found great enjoyment and in which he had had little time to enjoy.

Having completed the interview, we can definitely say that even though these gentlemen became teachers by entirely different "routes," they are doing their bit toward the intellectual background of tomorrow's citizens.

Who's Who

Continued from page 3

something about his excellent playing as guard on the Brookline five.

Although Julie has an awful lot of work to do in all his activities and school work (he says that he never goes to work, he's surrounded by it when he gets up) he manages to do all right for himself in Brookline's social whirl. According to a surprisingly large number of the feminine sex Julie is the type of creature regarded as a smooth character. His favorite bandleader and trombone player are combined in the person of Glenn Miller and his two favorite songs are "Moonlight Cocktail" and "'Tis Autumn."

Julie is now celebrating the crowning achievement of his high school career for he has recently received word of his acceptance by Dartmouth college. I know that you all join with me in wishing him lots of luck.

On Stage

Continued from page 3

groups, and Summer Theatres that extend across the nation. They sustain our national interest in the drama and cater to many more people than ever saw a Broadway production. We may rightly worry about the past New York season, and fear for the future of the commercial theatre, but as long as these many stage-struck amateurs and semi-professional groups produce plays, the theatre in America is still supreme.

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CATALOG WILL BE SENT ON REQUEST

MIDDLESEX UNIVERSITY • WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

Greetings Gates

Continued from page 3

were the organizers. Jerry does the tub-pounding and Arnie Gordon takes care of the "88." Tom Barnet does all the blast work, while Bunny makes the mellow stuff on the trumpet. Tony Glazer and Jim Zieff play the alto saxes in the band and Gene Colmes plays tenor. The band has played around, and at the annual Touchdown Club banquet, the boys will show their stuff. Each boy has his solos and all in all they do well. More important is the fact that they enjoy playing! So good luck to Jerry Barnard and orchestra.

The reason that platter shops are buying old discs is that the retailer has to turn in one old record for every new one (like toothpaste tubes!).

Characters enjoying those Sunday afternoon sessions at the Ken are raving about the good jazz they hear. Red Allen, trumpet player extraordinary, was there last Sunday. Max Kaminsky and others have been, and more are expected. Swing fans, here's your chance to hear real hot jazz from those who know how!

A silver medal is given annually to the junior who obtains the highest rank in an examination of the year's math. This year the participants were:

Zalman Davlin, Frank Loewenberg, Edw. Rudnick, "Ray" Barnstone, Charles Bloom, Richard Gilbert, Macy Feingold, Allen Campbell, Alfred Koffler, Harold Kravit, Eliot Rice, Sid Weinstein, Adolph Monosson, Allen Goldberg, Allen Levenson, Claire Wilson.

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DUTIES OF A MARSHALL

Qualifications

Reliability, ability, and willingness to accept responsibility.

Neatness, poise, self-control, courtesy.

Co-operation, fairness, honesty.

Leadership and loyalty.

Scholarship average of C with no failing grades; capacity to miss a few minutes of each class period.

Duties

To enforce school regulations in and about school buildings and grounds.

To perform traffic duty in corridors.

To oversee student activities at recess and promote order and neatness in the lunch room.

To assume control in class or study rooms in absence of teacher.

To report infractions of rules to Captain of Marshals.

It is understood that each student who accepts nomination and election as a marshal is willing to accept responsibility to perform all such duties as above described.

LOWER HOUSES VIEW VOCAL PROGRAM

The members of Packard and Akers House, and the Junior Department were privileged to listen to the music program given by the Vocal Ensemble on Wednesday, May 13. After everyone stood at attention for the National Anthem, the program commenced and included such memorable numbers as Come to the Fair, by Eosthope Martin, Lift Thine Eyes, from Elijah by Mendelssohn, The Last Rose of Summer, which was sung by Marjorie Chalmers, Chorus of Homage by Geriche, There's a Little Wheel A'turnin, Flowing River, which Robert Peters sang, Poor Wandering One from The Pirates of Penzance by Gilbert and Sullivan, and Song of Marching Men by Henry Hadley. The chorus and audience then sang the Marine Hymn, White Cliffs of Dover, Remember Pearl Harbor, and America the Beautiful.

Artists To Exhibit

On May 5th fifteen B.H.S. artists, setting out on a Poster Club sketching trip, converted the reservoir into a miniature Greenwich village. The results of this expedition, both pencil and water color, will form part of a Grand Exhibition to be presented in the art room on May 19. On this occasion, which is, by the way, the last meeting of the Poster Club for this year, sculpture, wood sketches, and a fabric drawing by Lewis Garland will be featured, in addition to the above mentioned pencil and water color landscapes. There will also be samples of other B.H.S. talent outside the club. A group of faculty members will act as judges.

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Crush Needham, 6-0

As Friday afternoon rolled in it was very easy to see that the Brookline Tennis team would win over Needham. This team displayed all the qualities necessary for a championship. "Mickey" Sharaf currently ceded at number one position easily took his opponent 6-0, 6-1. He is the steadiest player on this year's team, according to Mr. Barnes. "Moe" Levin, another promising "Soph," won his match with ease 6-0, 6-0. Fred Hilton displaying the brilliant form which he showed last year, downed his opponent 6-2, 6-0.

Harry Goldstein, now ceded third, outclassed his opponent to the score of 6-0, 6-1. Since Needham did not bring enough players they had to forfeit a single set. Lionel Perlo and Sam Greenberg paired up in the first doubles match which they took by a topsided score. Jack Craven and Stan Feldberg also won their doubles match to give Brookline a clean sweep for the afternoon.

Mr. Barnes predicts that this year's team will be one of the best ever seen in B. H. S. "Mickey" Sharaf and "Moe" Levine have aided the team no end, and will form the nucleus of the B. H. S. tennis team next year. A match was scheduled with the Tuft's freshmen for Monday May 11, but due to war conditions they have changed their schedule.

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BASEBALL TEAM IN RUT

Cambridge Latin demonstrated itself to be a definitely superior ball team as B.H.S. was beaten 16 to 4 at Tech Field. Billy Winn started, but was hit very hard, while Brookline was being handcuffed by Murphy, the Cambridge pitcher. Latin held a 7 to 4 lead until the ninth inning, when the boys from across the Charles scored nine runs.

Only bright spots in a really dark day were Johnny Nason and Hal Silverman who smashed out two hits apiece.

Dropping its fifth straight, Brookline lost to Rindge, 7 to 2, at Tech Field. The B.H.S. opponents took an early 4 to 1 lead and didn't relinquish its superiority throughout the entire contest. Milt Lewis yielded twelve hits and walked four men, but with perfect support he might have won. The big "sticker" for Brookline was Captain Jim Love who garnished three hits. The Fitzgeraldmen obtained seven "bingles" from McMullin, Rindge's pitcher, but they were not bunched in any sufficient quantity.

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KENNEDY'S
UNDER-GRAD SHOP 4th FLOOR

Junior Prom

Continued from page 1

ter Fitzpatrick, Barbara Doyle; R. 128, Frank Harrington, Betty Hatch; R. 129, Alfred Koffler, Jean Kelly; R. 130, Peter Liacopolus, Nancy Lane; R. 131, Mickey Markell, Peggy Morrison; R. 235, Morton Olin, Susanne Pisko; R. 236, George Rocheford, Mary Ross; R. 237, Bob Sagansky, Lillian Sagik; R. 238, Fred Smyth, Hazel Simpson; R. 239, Stan Wolf, Roddy Walker. Of those selling tickets George Rochefort and Mary Ross have "hit the jackpot" by selling the most prom tickets.

Guest invitations have been extended to Mr. and Mrs. Caverly, Mr. and Mrs. Ringer, Miss Sawyer, Miss Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. Rodeheaver, Mr. and Mrs. Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Totman, Mr. and Mrs. Smyth, and Mr. and Mrs. Barnstone.

The band selected for this great social event is none other than B. Hugo, who is starring as a singer, Miss Massachusetts of 1942. Baron Hugo, by the way, has played at Northeastern and at a former B. H. S. junior prom which is reputed to have been one of the most successful junior proms

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Misses, Junior, High Schoolers
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Wash On The Line

Continued from page 2

ners . . . there's Susie Shylow—some girls have everything . . . goodness that outfit Janice Boneless has on is cute—wonder how much it cost? . . . Huh! those male marshals must think they're F. B. I. agents . . . look more like Boy Scouts to me . . . there's the bell for fifth period . . . Latin . . . my, Today seems long . . . YIPEE . . . THE bell . . . the first good news I've heard today!

And so, with Inkwells of love, this is YOUR Brookline High School reporter leaving you with this thought—be sure and buy your issue of the "Sagamore" next time it goes to press.

Senior Prom

Continued from page 1

29th, the night before Memorial Day; and last year's rule of "no stage allowed" is still in effect. The list of chaperones is not yet available as the invitations haven't been sent out.

At a recent assembly the committee informed members of Roberts and Shailer Houses that if 100 tickets are not sold by May 15 the dance will have to be cancelled. This deadline was not set because of the committee's wishes, but because the orchestra had to be assured of the affair by this date.

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Hear and There

Continued from page 2

And give you the east front
But when the winter snows come
A Russian's a two face
A worrisome thing who left you to sing
The blues in Berlin.

Now the snow is fallin'
Now the wolves are howlin'
Comrade, my fuehrer done tol' me,
Hear those tanks a'comin',
Hear those Nazis runnin',
Comrade, my fuehrer done tol' me
A Russian's a two face,
A worrisome thing who left you to sing
The blues in Berlin.

From Smolensk to Mozhaisk
From Kiev to Lubin,
Wherever the panzers go,
I've taken some big towns
And made me some big talk
But there is one thing I know,
A Russian's a two face,
A worrisome think who left you to sing
The blues in Berlin.

Poly High *Life* asks, "Why don't they?

. . . Let us make out our own report cards?
. . . Have easy chairs all around the quadrangle?
. . . Put cushions on those hard seats in class rooms?
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Why don't they?

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Foot Lights

Continued from page 4

not. They have Dussie Cavall to thank for this phase.

Miss Horne and Miss Hale were responsible for making the girls' costumes and again we must compliment Dussie, this time because the design for the women's attire was his brain-child. Many of the suggestions which make a play successful were Miss Hale's as she was present at a majority of rehearsals.

How do you think Alan Schein did for an invalid with a raging temperature? Poor boy had to go directly home after the assembly to recuperate.

Even those who didn't have the disadvantage of having a high fever certainly did commendable pieces of work.

But we surely have to hand bouquets to Mr. Flemings. He was the originator of choral speaking in the high school; his class comprised the chorus, and he himself acted and directed the play. Congratulations, Mr. Flemings; your undertaking was successful;

Class Day

Continued from page 1

salute to the flags and relay races; but the careful observer will note the absence of the boys' military drill, marshals and aides and the decoration of the numerals which will have been trimmed previously. The whole affair is planned to take about an hour and will conclude with the singing of class songs and the cheering from the multitudinous throng.

The Boys' Club has scheduled its last meeting for May 22nd. This gathering will take the form of an eighth-grade party and will be under the supervision of President Jim Barnet. The program will feature a speaker plus refreshments, and will conclude with a tour around the school for the benefit of the incoming freshmen boys.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVII BROOKLINE, MASS., MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1942 NO. 15

eller, Simpson Triumphant In Marshal Election

The marshal force does it again! fter a hurried session of ballot- unting, Mr. Bates revealed to e expectant throng of marshals sembled in the auditorium on ay 28, that Mickey Geller was ctorious in the 1942-43 election r head of the B. H. S. execu- re body. He will assume his ities as Captain of Marshals at the beginning of the next school year. In the trial ballot the marshals nominated John Nason, Frank Garfield and Marvin Geller for Captain, while Norma Johnson, Hazel Simpson, Virginia Eldridge and Ruth Gordon were chosen to compete for Assistant Captain. The results of the first ballot showed Geller and Nason tied for Chief Marshal and Hazel Simpson "The Winnah" in the Assistant Captain fray.

The marshals this year are chosen for the following qualifications:

Reliability, ability, neatness, poise, self-control, courtesy, fairness, honesty, leadership, loyalty, scholarship average of C with no failing grades and a capacity to miss a few minutes of each class.

Their duties are to enforce school regulations in and about school buildings and grounds, to perform traffic duty in corridors, to oversee student activities at recess in the lunch room, to assume control in class or study rooms in absence of teacher.

uniors Pack Hall or Prom Success

Amidst a settling of fragrant ring flowers, to the rhythm of aron Hugo and his orchestra, d to the vocal renditions of "Miss assachusetts" of 1942, the annual nior Prom was held in the spa- us Driscoll School Hall on Fri- y evening, May 22. Greeting e students and acting as chap- ones of the evening were the fol- wing people: Mr. and Mrs. Barn- ne, Mr. and Mrs. Caverly, Mr. d Mrs. Ringer, Miss Ricker, Mr. d Mrs. Rodeheaver, Mr. and rs. Roman, Miss Sawyer, and Mr. d Mrs. Totman.

The many juniors who attend- can confirm the fact that the ening was a complete success. ter dancing was held for some ne, an announcement was made at the voting for outstanding uples and individuals was to be ld. Amid much applause and eering, the following persons re chosen: Hazel Simpson, ueen" of the Prom, other final- s in this contest being Sally nsberg, and Patty Fink; the st handsome boy, Marshall idler; the best looking couple, tty Fink and Bob Albert, who k a bow with fellow classmates eering from the side-lines; and best dancing couple, Sally Sil- rman and Louis Sternberg.

The judges for these contests re Miss Ricker, Mr. Barnstone, d Mr. Ringer. Each contestant de his or her way across the ge and applause was the meth- for determining the winners. e "Queen" of the Prom, Hazel npson, was attired in an ex- isite dress of purple and green nt on a white background. Evi- ce of the fact that she was rthy of the award was the tre- ndous ovation rendered her by friends.

The hall itself, "dressed up" in heme of Spring flowers set the od of the evening. The attrac-

(Cont. on Page 7, Col. 4)

TENNIS TEAM SURPRISES STATE AS BROOKLINE TIES FOR TITLE

In the most surprising upset of many years the Brookline Tennis Team drove its way to a tie for the state title

Brookline's attack, spearheaded by Mick Sharaf's brilliant playing, downed several seeded men in its march to victory. The boys competing were Fred Holton, Harry Goldstein, Murray Levin, Jack Craven, Myron Sharaf, and Lionel Perlo.

Their individual records follow:

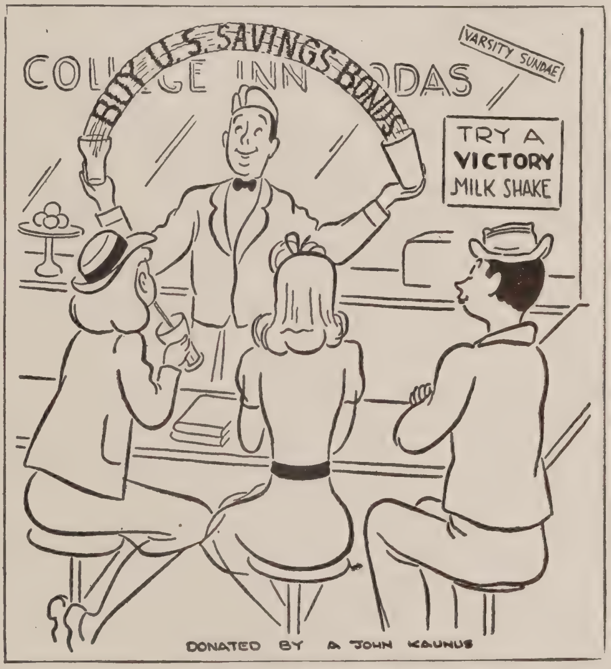
Mick Sharaf, playing number one, overpowered in his first match the highly regarded La Riviere of Haverhill, seeded fourth in the state.

In the second and third rounds he defeated respectively Peteti and Fitzgerald, both of Quincy, by the scores of 6-1, 1-6, 6-2 and 5-6, 6-5, 6-0. In his final victory of the tourney "Mick" defeated his team-mate Harry Goldstein 6-3, 6-3.

By these victories, Sharaf had contributed four points to the team total. During the semi-final round he was beaten by Powers of Newton after putting up a game defense in the first set, 7-9, 0-6. Incidentally, Powers won the finals and secured a tie for his team.

Fred Holton, in his first round match, defeated Bell of Quincy, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Then, running into stiffer competition, Fred dropped a close one to Ellison of Lynn English 3-6, 6-2, 4-6. For his victory Fred earned one point for the team.

(Continued on Page 8)



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

99TH Graduating Class School's Largest

In keeping with the national spirit of All Out for Victory, B. H. S. will graduate the largest class in its history at 3:30 p.m., June 11th, in Roberts Auditorium.

The 99th graduating class, consisting of approximately 400 boys and girls of Roberts and Shailer houses hold the honor of being recorded in the annals of Brookline High as not only the largest, but also one of the most brilliant and successful groups. Proudly we announce that one fourth of our shining senior satellites have been admitted to various leading colleges.

Due to the incapacity of Roberts Auditorium to hold more than 1200 persons, only two tickets will be allowed to each graduate.

The honor of ushering at the graduation is conferred upon Fred Smythe, John Cox, Robert Abrams, William Jacobs, William Troy and Frank Harrington, outstanding members of Lincoln House.

Chief Justice To Be—

These are the names of those students who are in competition for Chief Justice, one of the foremost positions in the school:

James Barnet, Marvin Geller, Frank Harrington, John Nason, Theodore O'Hearn, and Bert Rabinowitz.

WASH ON THE LINE

Flash! — from the Sagamore Newsroom, Brookline High School, June 1, 1942.

It was reported in a communique received here today from the Brookline High Command that the 99th anniversary class is leaving, destination unknown. This void in the B. H. S. battalion will soon be filled by the 100th. Happy landings, Soldiers of the 99th, here comes the fighting 100th!

Mumblin' an' Musin'

When you look over last year's Murivian and glimpse yourself as you were a year ago, we'll wager ten to one that you'll shudder and fervently hope you photographed better this year.

The Junior Prom was certainly all it was cracked up to be—with our own choice for Prom Queen winning that coveted honor. Congratulations are due to Mr. Totman, Miss Ricker, Mr. Rodeheaver, and others who helped make the affair the success it was.

Time Was—

When the Seniors and Juniors were in a dither about College Boards — When the Proms didn't have to be curtained in case of a Blackout—When we had to begin rehearsing for Class Day long in advance—those days are gone — but not forever.

Things We Like About People:

Rena White's big eyes
Dot Blanchard's liveliness
Rhoda Witkin's easy gait
Mary Raftery's quickness
Dick Barron's grin
Paulette Martin's toeing
Freemont Sheldon's executive air
Dotty Johnson's, well, Dotty Johnson
Dotty Colburn's freckles.
Cecile Lewin's twinklin' laugh
"Red" Connors' hair
Harvey Titus' good nature
Nan Lane's sweetness
Franklin Garfield's earnestness
Harriet Glashow's blue shoes
Merrill Miller's affability
Dvara Lee Levin's English

Seen Around—About:

Norma Johnson, with head bent over books, unconsciously the center of attention.

Hannah Sommerstein, our own personal Billiken, laughing uproariously as she watches Shirley Sacks clown.

Shirley Segal, Nicki Demeter, and Marilyn Powers mixing conversation with their food.

Jack Dreyfuss, with his usual easy grace, addressing the Dramatic Society.

Cheerio, Graduates! Carry on, Lincoln House! Attention Undergrads — the "Sag" will be back again next year, we hope, so save your pennies during Vacation and buy a subscription next fall!

FROM THIS ANGLE

(This being the season's last "Sagamore," we'd like to say a few words of farewell and also reel off the customary build-up about next year's publication of your school paper. Most of you already know that, weather and war permitting, 1943 will be an eventful year for B. H. S. Moreover, hand in hand with the school's centennial celebration, the "Sagamore" will enjoy its fiftieth year in existence as a student published periodical. Caught in the holiday spirit, though dimmed by the shadow of war, the staff and faculty advisors already are planning for the long-awaited "bigger and better" issue. In anticipation and in conclusion, we turn over the last page of this farewell "Sagamore" with this thought in mind: let's go out and have our happy vacations and let's come back a healthy America.)

A story comes to us this week about a fellow whose only failing is a compulsion to enter advertising slogans in contests which may bring you an airplane, a house, or an income for life, not to mention a host of lesser awards for the runners-up. He can never let a contest go by and was considerably alarmed, on an evening some months ago, to find that one of the Ivory soap competitions closed at midnight. The rules provided merely that the contestant tell, in twenty-five words or less, why he liked Ivory soap. Hastily, he wrote on a postal card, "I like Ivory soap because I like Ivory soap," and mailed it. He has just been notified that this entry was awarded a prize of five dollars . . . How about the eighth-grade pupil who, when notified that he had to stay another year to complete his primary grade education, expressed his feelings in a few well-chosen words: "It's not that I don't like the school; it's the principal of the thing." . . .

Raucous Reaction—In Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, a housewife received a refund for an overpayment of taxes. Reaction—she returned it . . .

Note—Fitch, McEachran and Cole, Mortuary—L. E. Fitch, Pres. —Ask Those Whom We Have Served (from an ad in Omaha World-Herald.) Comment—Oh, we wouldn't want to bother them . . .

Note—The famous contradiction about whether the class or classes that are not members of themselves is a member of itself or not is resolved by including in the logic of classes a rule that the statement that a class is a member of itself is neither true nor false, but simply meaningless. ("Aspects of Mathematical Logic" by Dr. Jeffreys, F. R. S. in Nature.) Comment—You're getting warm . . . And, as we leave "From This Angle," we pass on this bit of advice to the aspiring geniuses of an outstandingly brilliant Graduating Class: "Almost every person who has accomplished anything worth while in this world has been accused of being a 'nut.' "

Gridsters Revel At Annual Banquet

On Saturday, May 23, at 6:30 p.m. the gridiron kings of B. H. S. held their annual banquet in the school lunchroom. Bob Verge, head trainer, and Harry Arlanson, head coach of Weymouth High School, were the guests of honor, while Toastmaster Jim Love and Master of Ceremonies Hal Silverman ably conducted the program. "Deep In The Heart of Texas," "Blues In The Night," "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," and other popular songs were lustily sung by the gridsters, while Hal Silverman rendered a solo on that old favorite "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Music was supplied by the Bunny Bernard Orchestra and the food was furnished by the caterer whom every Brookline sports fan knows—Mrs. Kiley. Moving pictures were shown of last year's Brookline-Weymouth football game and also of last year's Boston College-Holy Cross contest. The men from Tech field were mystified by one of their own brothers, Dick Milton, magician extraordinary. The food was of the quality and quantity typical of Brookline High School banquets

Art Sketches Shown

Your sketch please, is what art fans attending the last meeting were asked. The meeting was open to all who wished to exhibit drawings or paintings. Patricia Northridge, newly elected president introduced Miss Parker, supervisor of art, who presented S.P.C.A. medals to the winners of this art contest. Closing the meeting Miss Grace Allen, Mr. Flemings, and Miss Hale criticized the exhibitions received and the meeting was adjourned.

Introducing

On Friday, May 22, the Boys' Club held its third annual eighth grade party. In his address of welcome to about two hundred eighth grade boys representing every Brookline grammar school, President James Barnet outlined the history and purpose of the club. He expressed the wish that every incoming freshman boy would become a member of the club.

Following the presentation of several shorts, chosen members of the club conducted tours throughout the building to acquaint the eighth graders with the magnitude of the high school.

HEAR AN' THERE

Hello, there!

How've you been these days We are still tired from the Junio and Senior Proms. I guess tha means we have to devote som space to that pleasant subject.

Seven boys of Clinton Hig (Iowa) had the courage (?) t state why they wouldn't take girl to the Prom. The reason: they (the girls) are in a "kitty klick."

In case anyone wants to kno some ways to avoid embarrassment when you slip on the danc floor, we suggest these:

1—Just lie there. They'll think you've fainted.

2—Get up gracefully. They'l think it's part of the step.

3—Start mopping the floor. . . They'll think you work there.

The other day we received a paper called "News Flashes from Czechoslovakia under Nazi Domination," which contains some remarkable information that got through in spite of Nazi censorship! Here is an example:

"Pupils of High Schools now have a ten o'clock curfew. This new decree was issued when it was found that pupils were busily engaged in writing and posting anti-Nazi slogans after dark. Pupils are now allowed to visit public places when accompanied by their parents. Instructions as to how they should dress have also been issued recently."

The joke of the week comes from the same paper, which accredits it to Free German Circles in Mexico City. It is about two Nazi officials who commanded a Czechoslovakia innkeeper to show them a room.

Obediently, he escorted them to his best suite.

"And how much do we have to pay for this pigsty?" the Nazi asked.

The innkeeper answered: "For

(Continued on Page 7)

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published bi-weekly by students of Brookline High School

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FEATURE SECTION

Who's Who

GILDA BERMAN

We have in this corner the most emocratic girl in B.H.S. Like her rother, Ira, who graduated from rookline in 1938, Gilda has been p at 6:15 every morning for four ears in order to commute from antasket. The Berman family is ertainly one of great accomplish- ent for Ira won the Harvard Cup nd Gilda has certainly made her- lf one of the most well-liked and itstanding girls in our high school uring her four-year stay. She has een a marshal for three years, n ardent member of the French nd English Clubs for two years, a ember of the Glee club for three ears, and for two years was sec- tary-treasurer of the dramatic ciety. The Sagamore staff will iss her for she has been a re- orter, distributor, advertiser, as- stant circulation manager, and rculation manager during her ur years of working for the aper. She has been a member of e Girl's League and last year as an aide at class day. Her likes e many and dislikes few. She es chicken salad and ice-cream hile her great dislike is fish, for Gilda puts it "fish of any sort uld be rationed and I wouldn't iss it."

Gilda believes (and we certainly ree with her) that pupils should allowed to chew gum during an am because it calms one a great al. She's interested in child psy- ology and has had her own day mp during the past two summers. uring this time she was known as untie Gil." Gilda loves dogs and s a fine police dog, who used to known as German police, but en Hitler started getting nasty,

ontinued on Page 5, Col. 2)

On Stage

On Stage this week with exception of "All's Fair" are continuareviewed in this column. And speaking of plays already mentioned, Ethel Barrymore missed her first performance of "The Corn is Green" last week when she sprained her ankle. On top of this she is terribly worried about John who is at death's door, and no fooling this time. With this issue of the SAGAMORE the big theatre door, composed of new openings, has been closed. Theatre-lovers will either have to be content with whats in town at present or wait for summer stock to start (Cambridge has already started). As a matter of fact two other things come to an end with this issue. First of all with the close of the season this column winds up until next year. However, the second closing is the saddest. It is the closing of the senior class. All those swell actors who are so numerous, in Roberts who are so prevalent in Robert House leave us to go into the world. We wish them luck and at the same time we salute them. You have left your mark! No other class has done any more for Dramatics, Prize Speaking, or for the school.

Let's just look at the record.

Prize Speaking winner, 1939—Phyllis Scheffreen.

Prize Speaking winner, 1940—Sharley Gruber.

Prize Speaking winner, 1941—Arnold Ulin.

Prize Speaking winner, 1942—Esther Waters, Alan Schein.

1940: Three One Act Plays—Robert Wyner, Shirley Gruber, Elaine Penn, Esther Waters, Seymour Lesberg, Robert Langer, Pierrette Mettetal, Jack Dreyfuss, Sydelle Singer, and Alan Schein.

1941: "Kaarina" — Florence Chertkower, Elizabeth Egan, Neal Gray, Seymour Lesberg, Harvey Titus, Gloria Penfield, Vera Kassman, Jacqueline Edmunds, Edith Parker, Renate Schmidt, Helen Talmanson, Richard Corzine, Sumner Levy, and Vincent Willour.

1942: "Growing Pains" — Seymour Lesberg, Miriam Shocket, Shirley Gruber, Robert Wyner, Adele Sanger, Sydelle Singer, Jack Dreyfuss, Elaine Penn, Kenneth Rosenberg, and Jacqueline Edmunds.

You probably never realized the great number of students in the graduating class that took part in Dramatics. The space allowed this column is not large enough to include the numerous Roberts House contestants every year in Prize Speaking, or the numerous students on the stage, electrical, cos-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Greetings, Gates:—

Jazz has hit Boston, but solidly. Two fine sessions took place Sunday, May 24. One at the Hotel Buckminster and one at the Ken.

At the Buckminster, the house band, 'Buzzy" Drootin, leader and tub man, played fine Chicago style. "Al" Drootin played clarinet, "Sol" Rossman played trumpet, but his seat was taken over by Boston's favorite, "Frankie" Newton, one of the guest stars. 'Frankie" played well and in a personal interview after the session Frankie expressed the fact that Boston, comparatively speaking, is beginning to shine as the New England center of jazz. "Frankie," incidentally, plays a good game of tennis and plans to teach professionally. "Frankie" is a very personable fellow, always at ease, easy to talk to, and has the build of a football player. Getting back to the house band, "Jimmy" Atlieni plays bass and Bill Haley sat at the 88. Carl Rand played a fine tenor sax all afternoon also; Carl impressed us a great deal with his fine tone. James P. Johnson, sepia piano player extraordinary, was the other guest at the piano and he rocked the place. There were a some union men around and they sat in for a few sets. They were Al Christie, drums; Al Lesberg, bass; Arnold Kris, sax.

On May 31, Maxie Kaminsky, Boston's own, and "Sandie" Williams, slip-horn artiste, will grace the place. "Sandie" has made records with Bechet, Newton and various other fine sepia musicians. The session next week will cost 55c, the time is 3 to 6 p. m., and one can't afford to miss it. Get acquainted with real jazz, characters; here's your chance.

Edward Lichtenstein attended the Ken and the following are his words.

"At the Ken Club, May 24, was to be heard Henry 'Red' Allen, Jr.'s fine house band. The band is composed of 'Red' Allen, a sincere, exacting trumpet player, J. C. Higginbotham, a superb-colored trombonist, 'Don' Stovall on alto, 'Kenny' Clarke on drums, 'General' Morgan, a pianist of no mean ability, and Billy Taylor on bass. Added to this combination was the piano playing of 'Chicago' Joe Sullivan.

"Joe is identified with a type of playing known as Chicago style. To attempt to describe this is impossible, since one must know it to understand it. Joe's playing was powerful and vibrant. Al

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Who's Who

WESLEY BAKER

This week's candidate for Who's Who Honors is none other than the "pride and joy" of 315 and the entire high school, the lad who led the blue and red to a brilliant victory over Newton, (Clarence) Wesley Baker, Junior. Wes weighs 245 pounds and inhales the atmosphere from a comfortable 6 feet 2½ inches above "terra firma." Wes was a perfectly normal baby (it only took three hours to revive the doctor). As he grew older, however, he seemed a little larger than other babies and soon was wearing table cloths for diapers. Well, Clarence finished an average grammar school career by graduating four years ago.

As a freshman he went out for football to prepare himself for the outstanding career on the gridiron which followed. On his first day out the coach gave him the ball and said to run and he would teach him how to avoid tacklers.

"He really did well in his first lesson," said the coach, after they revived him (the coach).

During his junior and senior years, Wes was a first string varsity player, and in his senior year was elected captain of Brookline's eleven. His four years on the track team, three on the varsity, though less publicized, were certainly no less successful and as an athlete alone, Man Mountain Baker has earned his place in Brookline High's Hall of Fame.

In school politics Wes has also distinguished himself by being elected home room chairman for four consecutive years and marshal for three.. He has gone still

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Adolescence

She often felt as she sat and thought,
That she was not satisfied with what she was doing.
She often felt that she wanted to accomplish something.
Sometimes she felt that she wanted to write:
a poem,
a story,
a diary.
Sometimes she felt that she wanted to use her hands:
to draw,
to play an instrument,
to do anything but live the ordinary life of
eating,
sleeping, mechanically.
She felt as if her brains would burst. She must use them!

She often felt, when she was outside,
That she would die from want of
excitement,
adventure.
She often felt that she wanted to try
anything, once.
She wanted to do many things:
walk home from town,
have nerve with a teacher,
romp in nature's fields
for a day,
go to two or three movies at a time,
make a large meal with a group of girls:
for the excitement of it!
These things she wanted to do,
Things that others seemed to have neither the desire nor ambition to try.

She often felt that she did not like school,
She would stay out whenever possible.
But somewhere she got the thirst of outside education,
She thought she could not read enough,
could not learn enough,
from books.
Sometimes she felt she wanted to read:
a history,
a light, . . heavy
book.

* * *

Then she did not want to read at all;
Then she did not feel adventurous;
Then she did not want to write, or draw, or use her brains.
And then she disagreed with
everything,
everyone.
She found fault with life,
people.

* * *

This girl was different.
What matter boys?
What matter dates?
What matter beauty?
This girl had within her all the beautiful feelings,
things,
variety,
and life.

She needed not boys!
She needed not dates!
She needed not beauty!
Yes, this girl was different from others of fourteen,
or was she . . .?
or was she
just growing up?

Footlights

Lights! Curtain! — and our dramatic season begins. The semester opened with "Growing Pains," a hilarious comedy with Miriam Shocket and Seymour Lesberg as the main characters. This production, given on Friday, December 14, resulted in a complete sell-out—not a ticket was to be had after the first act, and thus standing-room only. Some record!

There was quite a lapse until the next major stage feature. This, as aforementioned, was directed by Mrs. Burke. Prize Speaking was held on April 10, 1942. Esther Waters and Alan Schein, both of Roberts House, won top honors and left second place to Elaine Penn, a senior, and to Melvin Levine, a freshman. Each year, the judges proclaim the selection of the winners an almost impossible feat, and this year we can't blame them for making this statement.

With the applause of Prize Speaking still ringing in our ears, let us again review "Murder in the Cathedral," an experiment in choral reading — an experiment, because we did not know whether sophomores in high school were able to produce the maturity in voice necessary for such a serious play. Also, this was not an ordinary drama, it was fashioned after the ancient Greek productions —you've heard of the Greek Chorus—in which the chorus presents the mood. Very striking when it is done well, and this preview of something better to come, was indeed just that. Alan Schein as the Archbishop, had the leading role —we still are hearing of how well he performed. Mr. Flemings was the able director.

These were the major events of 1941-1942, but how could we forget Marilyn Morrill as the Irish landlady in the Girls' League Christmas play, or the numerous French "pieces" which the members of this "Circle" applauded; Then, we must mention the Boys' Club meeting which had a "Truth or Consequences" quiz with Jim Leslie a winner because of his phonetic punctuation; and the poem, "Mighty Flemings at the Bat!"

Indeed, it was a successful season!

The curtain closes, the audience files out—and our Footlights dim until another year.

Corridor Interviews

Well, folks, we're back again with your old pal the corridor interviews! This week, two freshmen girls having crossed the finish line at the same instant, the Sagamore judges after studying the case, decided to use a double feature.

Elaine Hilson, a shy freshman from home room 221 is already well known and popular throughout the high school. She is doing quite well in a Latin-French course and has taken speech as an extra subject. Elaine is a member of the orchestra and you have but to see her to know that she toodles a flute. (The resemblance is in the size.) Elaine is also an ardent archer and plans to assist Cupid some day if the hours are good.

Elaine is an admirer of Harry James, and her favorite song is "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place." (I doubt very much if she'll ever need to use it.)

The other victim is Miss Ronny Wasserman. Her vivaciousness has already earned her fame and her name has appeared in the Sagamore before this because of her ready wit. Ronny is taking Ancient History and French and doing very well in both. Once she had a little trouble with Mr. Rodeheaver when a question came up in class as to how the Roman citizens were distinguished from the common people. Nobody could express any views at all on the subject except Ronny who got up and gave a fifteen minute discourse on the subject. After commending her on her excellent recitation, Mr. Rodeheaver asked her where she got her information and Ronny (sweet innocence) Wasserman rose and calmly said that she made it up all by herself.

Ronny, like a lot of people from 234, is a Glenn Miller enthusiast and the melody which she dotes on is "Moonlight Cocktail."

Well, there you have it, friends —and so, until next time,

So-long!

Who's Who—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

further to represent his house in the Court of Justice, as President of Roberts House. Furthermore Wes is a bank teller and Red Cross representative.

Captain Baker is a member of the Touchdown and Track Clubs and in his spare time he manages to maintain a B average in school work. He is taking a civic course and as yet is not certain as to which college he is to attend.

Wesley is an admirer of Benny Goodman and his favorite sang is "Jersey Bounce." He likes both classical and jazz music.

Well, friends, there it is; the life of Wesley Baker in a nutshell.

Circulo Espanol

Probably the first time that the waters of Hammond's Pond and the surrounding forest have echoed Spanish, occurred last Tuesday, May 26, when the Circulo Espanol held its annual picnic-meeting there. Because of rationing, the members left their limousines home and "bused" out to the spot at approximately four o'clock. To get to the ground from the road it was necessary to cross a small bridge; one "socio" who had a phobia for planks (pirate style) revelled in jumping on the end of a board to watch it quiver.

In a typically Spanish picnic the boys go off to gather wood (llena) for the fire (fuego); so the male animals trotted off and soon returned with armfuls of llena. The Circulo, its teachers, its guest of honor—Sara Jane Ferguson—and all, thoroughly enjoyed roasting frankforts and marshmallows—while spouting Spanish —over Dan Rothenberg's "one-match fuego."

After returning from exploration jaunts, the members re-assembled for the business meeting in which Pierrette Mettetal read a resume of the year's activities and introduced Miss Placido who in turn introduced the officers for the coming year. They are: President, Adolph Cavallo; Vice President, Henrietta Pulaski; Secretary, Joan Gurvitz; and Treasurer, Donald Berlin.

On the return trip by bus the members entertained the other passengers with such favorites as "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Hit the Line." Yes, a picnic is fun, but it's more fun if it has that Spanish touch.

Senores! In the recent class-room elections, Adolph Cauall was announced president of the Spanish Club for the coming year The remaining officers, chosen from the defeated president candidates, were announced Tuesday May 26. This meeting was als important in the club calendar because it contained the annua picnic. The present president an secretary, Pierrette Mettetal an Marjory Wolfson, can be credite with ably and successfully planning the picnic. Being patriotic they held it at Hammond's Pon instead of the usual Cedar Hil Grove in order to save buses.

Camera Club

Election time has come again fo the Camera Club. For our photo graphic aspirants have just run out the old and acclaimed a bran new set of officers. You'll se Luster Delany preside as presi dent next fall. The newly-ballote vice president is Edith Gree Nancy Williams captured the po sition of treasurer, and the min utes will be kept next year by sec retary Jerry Hermanson.

On Stage—

Continued from page 3

tume, property, business, and advertising staffs.

We have taken the time to point this out because we feel that this spirit is something to be commended, something for the classes in the future to aim for This spirit is the spirit of the American Drama, it is the spirit that makes our theatre the greatest free theatre in the world—The will of our youth to try their skill at speaking before an audience, acting to amuse others and for experience for themselves. This column salutes Roberts House; its amazing record, its interest in America. May you future men and women continue to carry the torch in your later lives. You may not all become actors and actresses, orators, or singers; but you can all participate in amateur theatricals, and best of all support the theatre. Lets make sure that the lights of drama, music, and free speech are never extinguished by lack of interest or subservience. Brookline High School will long remember you, Roberts House.

J. R. B.

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Whos' Who—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

she changed it to Belgian police. Our heroine has recently started a record collection and although she says that most of them will be classical, now and then a Woody Herman record might sneak in since Gilda thinks his band is tops. She says she can't reason out why, but whenever she hears Finlandia or Ave Maria, tears automatically stream down her cheeks. "Gil" has three idols and three pet peeves—all six are three of the same—her brothers, Gilda claims she has more fun testing the limit of their tempers for merely the psychological aspect of the thing—(but we have our doubts, for what was it somebody said about redheads?) "Gil" hates the above graduation picture and claims that even one of her brothers, a naval aerial photographer, can't take a picture of her that will do her justice. For all her "fans", Miss Berman's address is 127 Newport road, Nantasket and you may call Hull 0014 —but she doubts if anybody will drop down to see her, at least "for the duration." And from the nonchalant way she says it, one might think she knows somebody well who has good tires, a B-3 ration card, and a personality-plus to match her own.

BLANCHETTE

Frocks and Sport Clothes

Misses, Junior, High Schoolers

1382 Beacon Street

Greetings, Gates—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

Morgan, a wonderful bass player with the Sabby Lewis band, sat in."

"Eddy" also says that he was greatly disappointed when he heard Muggsy Spencer at the Raymor Ballroom. Muggsy is a white cornet player, who greatly admires the King of Jazz musicians, Louis Armstrong, and has adapted his style of playing along lines similar to Louis. Eddy heard the band last summer when George Wettling, Dave Bowman and Nick Ciazza. The loss of these men seems to have been fatal to Muggsy's band. Muggsy has gone commercial! Even though, the eight sides of Bluebird records Muggsy made are outstanding. Eddy offers his sincere apologies "to all Glenn Miller and Jimmy Dorsey fans for neglecting to mention those large commercial bands which play music that is fine to dance to, but it not the least creative."

The Baal-a-lair opened up Tuesday, May 26, under the name of "Sun Valley" with Vaughn Monroe. While talking with George Frazier at the Buckminster, we found out that in a battle of music between Sam Donahue and George Etaoin, two fine white tenor sax men, Sam carved George right off the bandstand.

Some of the record albums put out lately are really fine. "Comes Jazz" with an "Eddie" Condon group is good. This is Chi style! In closing we ask you to get acquainted with good jazz and attend one of the fine sessions on Sundays.

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The Autobiography

Well, I am born and since my proud parent is human, he exhibits me before his friends. They are amazed and encourage him to make me famous for I am destined for a short life and it is best to begin my career early.

My Pop has a friend who is a friend of an orchestra leader whose band plays in a restaurant where the talent-scouts meet. An audition is arranged and Pop feels pleased because the maestro said "Not bad", and engaged me to perform that night. The talent-scouts become interested and Pop tries to get me a job in a musical show. Instead, I make a recording and it is bought by a small radio station that advertises Lumbo's cigars before, and Bobo's gum after it is played.

When success finally comes, it comes in leaps and bounds. I am on all the big radio programs with dance orchestras, crooners, and jazz singers. I make more records which are displayed in the ten-cent store and are bought by the high school crowd.

Then I am chosen as one of the ten popular stars of the week. Up the ladder I travel until, with a blast of trumpets, I am number one on the popularity contest. I have reached the goal striven for by all my competitors. As I am very good, I remain a whole month in the top ranks. But the public has become bored and clamors for a new performer. I drop in rank until I am no longer eligible for the contest.

Still I am on the radio programs when no one else is available. The high school kids play my records when the crowd drops in, I am in the Juke boxes where someone who likes me puts in a nickel to hear my record. But soon I am even removed from there to make room for a new star.

Who am I? Well, if you haven't guessed yet—I am a popular song.

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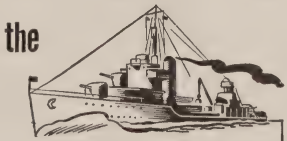

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CLUBBING AROUND TOWN

Science Club

The Science Club ended a very successful season, with one of the best meetings of the entire year held in Room 325 a week ago Wednesday, under the leadership of Dorothy Driscoll, President. Highlight of the afternoon was the election of officers for the '42-'43 season with President, Leonard Horwitz, Vice-President, Mary Duhig, Secretary, Carol Smith and Treasurer, Edward Rudnick, the fortunate victors.

Over a half-dozen Brookline High School alumni, former members of the Science Club, were present including Daniel Feer from Boston University and Herbert Sandburg of Dartmouth. The latter, one of the Science's Club most active and popular members, presented a highly interesting lecture on static electricity and demonstrated his talk with electrostatic generators, spark coils and other scientific apparatus. Following this, an informal discussion on static electricity was held, with the various members acting as guinea pigs to test the spark coils.

Due to present war conditions many of the former activities of the Science Club, field trips, speakers, etc., have had to be curtailed, but undaunted, the club has had a very busy year with many of the meetings taken over by lectures from members of the Executive Board. Proof of the lack of inactivity were the reports given by the group leaders: Mary Duhig, geology; Dorothy Driscoll, biology; Edward Bies, chemistry and Richard Gilbert, physics. The meeting closed with resolutions expressing a vote of appreciation to last year's officers, and to Mr. Cooper, former faculty adviser, who is now serving in the capacity of Chief of the Plastics Department at the Dupont Plant.

Cercle Francais

Tuesday, May 10th, was a memorable occasion in the history of the French Club, not only because it marked the final gathering of the club for this year, but because it was the last meeting to be graced by Miss Perrin's presence, since she is leaving B.H.S. at the close of the school year. Unknown to most of her pupils, last winter Miss Perrin was married to Lieutenant Andre N. Laus, a graduate of M.I.T. who is now serving Uncle Sam in the Chemical Warfare department of the army.

After the reports of the officers were accepted, President Isabel Sharenson turned the meeting over to the sophomore members of Miss Perrin's class. Julian Rothblatt illustrated his talk on the life and works of Claude Debussy by playing a recording of Debussy's famous composition, *Clair de Lune*, and his brief discourse on Frederic Chopin was accompanied by Arlene Naar who played *Fantaisie Impromptu.* The highlight of the afternoon was the one-act play, A La Chambree, presented by Ernest Horne, portraying a tough corporal, and Mickey Sharaf, as a buck private in the French army. Members who attended the meeting had a lot of fun learning to sing the French equivalent to "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," which is a song entitled "Monsieur, vous oubliez votre cheval." The meeting was adjourned at 3:30 after the singing of "La Marseillaise."

Stamp Club

The final meeting of the Stamp Club on Wednesday, again proved that the year was a rather successful one for the club. This was largely due to the satisfactory attendance shown at all meetings, by most of the thirty odd members.

The stamp collectors were pleased to have Charles Raleigh, the former president, as a guest, and listened with interest to his comments on the limitations and opportunities of philately caused by the war. Mr. Smith, the faculty advisor, conducted an interesting contest in which everybody participated. Sid Furst won a special prize for 100 percent attendance and Steve Eseati was mentioned as the most active member. After Mr. Smith had awarded a number of stamps to everyone, the meeting was officially closed by President Arthur Neumetzger, but individual swapping continued.

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR . . .

English Club

The English Club completed its current season last Thursday, May 21, with a trip to historical Concord, Mass. The first stop in Concord was the Louisa May Alcott house. Here, the group spent an entrancing half hour being shown about the house, and having the shrine's many interesting points of historical and educational value pointed out to them. The next time that "all out" was shouted by the bus driver was at the famous Antiquarian Society, accepted as one of the finest museums in all Eegland. The museum itself is a lesson in American history and civilization, because of the fact that each of its rooms is furnished and constructed to represent a different century or epic of American history.

Despite the inclement weather, and the paucity of the group, which numbered only 25, Mr. Wilkinson, the faculty advisor, feels that it was one of the best trips in the history of the English Club, because of the variety, and the wonderful spirit of enthusiasm which was displayed by everyone.

The entire excursion was a novel experience for all, and was made possible only because there were comparatively few members who made the trip.

A constant reminder of current world affairs to all who went was the fact that it was the last trip for which a bus could be secured.

Deutsche Gessellschaft

Due to the interruptions (Red Cross, air defense, etc.) there were not as many meetings of the German Club as were originally planned. However, the final meeting is going to be an outdoor affair. We had hoped to go again to Sudbury and the Kaffeesstubel, but—gas rationing and all made us change our plans, so Hammond Pond it is. Now we say Auf Wiedersehn until next year.

Little rows of zeroes
Not so very quaint
Make my graduation
Look as if it ain't.
From Poly High

First Angel: "And how did you get here?"

Second Angel: "Flu."

From Red and Gold,
by Poly High.

A RHAPSODY

The earth is free,
It holds for me:
A Rhapsody of Love.
Beside the earth I roam along,
And in my heart there is a song:
A Rhapsody of Love.

Don't Let Them Down!

Not very long ago, Fred O'Brien, Leonard Sulkis (who has been lost at sea), Fred Mehlinger, Lloyd Burten, Fred Woodlock, Jr., Harold Applebaum, Donald Cleary, Thomas Connelly, Charles Blood, Martin Elinoff, Perry Freda, Robert Barron, and others sat in the seats that you are sitting in now. They walked the corridors of school as you will in a few minutes on your way to class. Their lunches were eaten in the same location that you eat yours. Junior and Senior Proms, Class Day, Class Officers, the Sagamore, Murivian, clothes, and parties were subjects of discussion just as they are for you. That was yesterday.

Today, some of them are "down under" in Melbourne, Brisbane and Darwin. Others are in Iceland, Ireland, India and on the Burma Road. Some are working at Fore River, Watertown, Wilmington, Portsmouth, Mare Island and Cleveland in jobs with great occupational risks. Mosquitos, eyes red from strain, bodies deadened by fatigue, wounded by shrapnel and not yet mutilated by fiendish Japanese acts are the premiums paid by their participation to win the war.

Tomorrow may let you and me have their experiences.

In their name, and for the causes of the United Nations, you are asked to make a sacrifice between today and tomorrow. No sacrifice is too great to help create what is needed if we are to continue to have Class Days, Junior Proms, Senior Proms, clothes, parties and the five freedoms.

You are asked to add momentum to a spontaneous idea! That idea is an effort to secure ninety per cent particpiation throughout the school at least once this year. It is an idea to help you think in terms of the war effort and to create a rumbling roar of response that will let our men in the armed forces and General MacArthur know that Brookline High School pupils are more than sidewalk patriots.

Yes—you heard correctly. If the ninety per cent report is accomplished, a sponsor has offered to pay for the following message to the men "down under" to be sent to their commanding officer General MasArthur at staff Headquarters somewhere in Australia.

"Brookline High School pupils send appreciation of your efforts in their behalf with a 90% record purchase of War Stamps".

(Signed) HENRY RIVITZ
ISABELLE SHAVENSON
Co-Chairmen

Hear an' There—

(Continued from Page 2)

one pig, two marks; for two pigs, four!"

Here are some daffynitions—this time candy bars:

"Milky Way"—What you have when you break a milk bottle in the lunchroom.

"Bit O' Honey"—What the boy-friend calls you when you're a small blonde.

"Mars"—Where Superman came from.

"Butterfingers"—You should do that if pulling taffy.

The Lincoln Totem sent us this one:

Freshman: "Please, may I go out tonight?"

Sophomore: "May I go out tonight? I'll be home at ten."

Junior: "I'm going out tonight, dad."

Senior: "Goodnight, folks, I'll bring in the milk."

Down in Seattle they call a person who combs her hair, powders her nose, and says to her clothes, "I'm going to town. If you want to go along, hang on!"—a jitterbug.

While at the movies recently, I noticed that these were the prevailing manners now:

1. If there is a line at the box office, don't wait your turn, knock people down and elbow your way in. The sidewalk's a free place.

2. When you reach the usher, who is at the door taking tickets, don't let him have yours right away. Play around for a while and get him mad.

3. Next, tell the usher "four," instead of "two." Someone might come in whom you want to sit by you. (Of course don't forget to fall over all the other people when you stumble into your seats.)

4. Now if the show is a weepy one, then show the people that you have a sense of humor and giggle as loud as possible while the others cry.

So long until next year . . . but don't forget your purchase of a war stamp or bond will help to break the bonds which enslave half the world.

Junior Prom—

(Continued from Page 1)

HAZEL SIMPSON

tive vocalist received a hearty reception from the eager couples. Baron Hugo and his orchestra rendered music from the most beautiful ballroom style to a rhumba and conga.

Under the direction of Raymond Barnstone, and through the aid of "Norm" Fink, Helen McElroy, and Nancy Peabody, on the advertising committee, the success of the dance was assured. The decoration committee consisted of Eleanor Lewenberg and Flo-Harriet Taylor, whose remarkable job was appreciated by all present. Special credit is of course due the clean-up committee whose work should be observed in view of the size of the hall and the number of couples present.

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RED AND BLUE REVIEW

B. H. S. Out of Rut, Achieving 2-1 Record

Brookline today dropped its seventh straight game, losing to Watertown 10 to 9 at Tech Field. Milton Lewis went to the mound trying to break Brookline's losing streak, but eight Brookline errors, and erratic baserunning contributed to Brookline's defeat. Lewis walked 4, and fanned 9, in losing his second game. Jack Conray and Bill Connolly got 2 hits apiece.

Brookline at English
Brookline 11—English 7

Brookline finally won a game by beating English High 11-7. Bill Winn went the distance scattering 15 hits, and Brookline made its hits count, as they only got five. Hal Silverman knocked out 3 hits to lead the team to victory. Hal knocked in five runs, and scored three times. Brookline finally played "heads up" ball, and deserved to win.

Brookline at Rindge
Brookline 11—Rindge 10

Brookline won its second straight game at Russell field, dropping Rindge Tech 11 to 10. This slugfest produced 21 runs, and 31 hits, but Brookline made the breaks count and erked out a close win. Hal Silverman smashed out 4 hits, and sparked the team's offensive, with Capt. Jim Love also getting three hits. There was some fine relief work by Billy Winn, who relieved M. Lewis in the sixth.

Joe Gully turned in a fine defensive job at third base.

As of this issue, Brookline is in last place with a record of 3 wins and 7 losses. The English win was not official, since they are not in the Suburban League. Billy Winn's record is won 1, lost 2; Milt Lewis's record is also won 1, lost 2; and Charley Edgan won 1, lost 3.

Tech Team Fetes At Lenox Hotel

Mr. Hines, the athletic director of Brookline High School, gave a dinner to the basketball team in recognition of their fine work throughout the season, especially in gaining two hard fought victories over Newton. The fete took place at the Hotel Lenox with the basketball team, Mr. Ringer, Mr. Hines and Mr. MacDonald present. After devouring a steak dinner, Mr. MacDonald distributed the Tech Tournament medals and the varsity letters and certificates. The following boys received letters: Peter Argus, Julian Cohen, Billy Connolly, John Flessas, Joe Mahoney, Charlie Mooney, John Pignato, Charlie Sooy, .Peter Young, Mark Ravreby, Henry Rivitz. The evening was topped off by going to a delightful intown movie.

Houses Battle For Class Day Victory

The annual class day relays are here again and once more the houses will battle it out to see who shall be the victor. Lincoln House will send in a fast quartet composed of Schneier, Dean, Ellis and Geller.

Shailer will be represented by Hunter Barkin, Sutherland, and Eaton. Both teams will start from scratch. The sophomore team of Tice, Bornstein, Ryan and Graham, and the freshman team of Brennan, Gibbons, Grenath, and Devlin will receive handicaps.

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Tennis—

(Continued from Page 1)

Harry Goldstein, playing number three, was the other outstanding Brookline surprise. He first smashed Stein of Melrose by the score of 6-2, 6-2. Continuing his strong play, he massacred Abbot, one of Newton's powerful men, 6-0, 6-3. Then he effected Brookline's other big surprise by defeating Burt Rodman of Boston Latin 1-6, 6-0, 6-1. Harry's contribution of three points greatly aided the team.

Murray Levin, new "soph" sensation, easily outstroked Johnson of Melrose in the opener 6-3, 6-0. In the second round he defeated Quinn of Quincy by the score of 6-0, 6-5. Then he also met his fate at the hands of Powers who was too experienced for him to cope with. Murray gained two points by his efforts.

Jack Craven's contribution of two points was a major factor in Brookline's victory. He won his first match against Hirshberg of Haverhill 6-2, 1-6, 6-0. He then went ahead to down Fenno of Winchester by 6-2, 6-1. Jack was finally put out by Johnson of Lexington, who eventually reached the finals.

Lionel Perlo secured one point for Brookline by defeating Armington of Melrose 6-5, 6-0. He was then edged out by Lowry of Newton 3-6, 6-4, 3-6.

The team's total was 13 points, which proved sufficient to gain a tie for the state title for Mr. Barnes' racqueteers.

Mr. Barnes has great hopes of repeating this performance with Mick Sharaf, Murray Levin and Alan Alpern forming a nucleus for next year's team.

Winchester Match

On Wednesday, the 27th, Brookline defeated Winchester seven matches to two.

Singles

Mickey Sharaf lost to Gordon Mcgoven, 6-2, 5-7, and by a default in the last set because of an injured foot.

Fred Holton defeated Jarbell, 6-3, 6-3. Harry Goldstein defeated Elles, 6-4, 6-1. Murray Levin defeated Ted Atkinson 6-2, 6-4. Jack Craven defeated Jim Wore 6-4, 6-4. Lionel Perlo defeated Fenno 6-4, 7-5.

Doublees

Holton and Craven lost to McGoven and Jarbell 2-6, 4-6. Levin and Goldstein defeated Mooney and Ellis 7-5, 6-4. Alpern and Greenberg defeated Atkinson and Ware 6-2, 4-6, 3-2 (darkness).

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